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S Work, Sweat, Worry and No Glamor We Note National Newspaper Week

rty-eight years may not seem a long time in some ways, but seem like a good span of n other ways, depending on

Artesia Advocate, which towith all the other newsin the country today obthe second day of National

Advocate was founded on 29, 1903, and is one of the st businesses in Artesia and tes New Mexico's admission e Union by eight and one-half

Mexico was made a state

Advocate, which is publishweekly, Tuesdays and lays, at 316 West Main, is own-Orville E. Priestley, who is isher of the Las Cruces

orates the Pecos Valley Artesia American, and

incorporated under the laws Mexico, the corporation isted as the Advocate Pub-Company, with Orville E. ley, Las Cruces, and James wes, Meridian, Miss., named

vocate staff members can be ed two ways by phone at 7

e Advocate is a member of the Bureau of Circulations. functions were explained in Advocate of Sept. 25, and of National Editorial Association, headquarters are at Chi-

ou want to know about some that happened during the 48 years, information can probbe dug up, for The Advocate almost complete files of all es published since its found-

produce the copies of each requires the joint efforts of people, who can be classified hree departments-mechaness office, and editorial.

these, the most important is nechanical department, for er. Operations of the meits importance,

the 10, two are linotype operaom doubles as emergency operaone binder, a foreman, and a ssential to getting the paper tions of the station."

ners-six of whom work for the nanical department. aception is General Manager

other homeowners are G. F. Charley Snyder, Victor Her- ing lots.

ine Advocate staff members cars of whom six are assowith the mechanical depart.

Fifth Rodeo with the mechanical depart-

verall responsibility for seeing Brings Vets operations on all fronts run othly is the responsibility of general manager, Vernon

an first became associated The Advocate in 1932 and has with it as manager, foreman, n other capacities for 13 years,

managerial responsibilties back to 1947. ween his two stints for The

time for inclusion in the Sept. 28 ate, Bryan was the owner of issue of The Artesia Advocate. ercial print shop and newsfor six years. His total time the newspaper business is 22 Municipal Park on Sept. 13-15.

hails from the Buckeye state owns his home at 902 West cent United Veterans Club Rodeo

Bryan is a member of the Prescess financially, as well as from an entertainment point of view. an Church, Kiwanis Club, Parents and Quarterback The cold wave that blew into Ar-

rvising activities on the but enough rodeo fans still showed nical front is the job of our up to put the celebration over an, G. F. (Bob) Roberts, who from the Volunteer state. the top. He has lived in Artesia for 18 sales mounted to \$13,077.15. and has been with The Associated activities added anocate the same length of time. other \$9,740.13 or a gross income sports 44 years experience in of \$22,817.28. However, this figwspaper business, which is ure represents income not yet enshest total for anyone on the whose work has been entiretirely collected the newspaper field. Cost was \$17,476

bookkeeper who will be dislater on has 45 years in his work, but not all of that has money to stage a show as large as this one. Expense, known to with newspapers.) date, total \$17,476.01, leaving a rts, who owns his own home Club of \$5,341.27. It is anticipated

South Seventh, is a member

Artesia Man One of 16 Injured In Series of Las Cruces Wrecks

Mrs. J. L. Long Sr., of Artesia, was as critical. one of the New Mexico A. & M. college students injured in one of business administration student at a series of automobile accidents the college, has receiveed his comnear Las Cruces early Sunday mission as an Army lieutenant on

Ana County Memorial Hospital in society editor and classified ad Las Cruces. His injuries are not as manager of The Advocate. serious as first reported. X-ray pic- In all week end traffic accidents tures revealed no broken bones.

Mr. and Mrs. Long and their son, Cruces. James Edward and Mr. and Mrs. B. Newton drove to Las Cruces last ton was injured in an automobile Sunday on being notified of the col- accident Friday, 16 miles north of legion being in the hospital. The accident occurred at 4:30 a.

Theodore Kaufman, 31, of 1318

Montana Street, El Paso, was driv- tesia General Hospital. er of a car that was in collision with another driven by Charles spine injuries was suffered by Nor-Witt, roommate of Long. Four man R. Phillips, 29, 1007 North other New Mexico A. & M. College Washington, Roswell. He was takstudents were passengers.

skull fracture and severe lacera- western General in El Paso. tions. Witt was not seriously injurwere treated.

Long, according to the El Paso nternal injuries.

Paso, suffered a compound leg by J. A. Liles of San Angelo, then fracture. severe internal injuries hit Sutton's car broadside, accord-

J. L. Long Jr., 21, son of Mr. and reported by The Times yesterday

Long. the Artesian, is a senior completion of Reserve officer train-Young Long is a patient in Dona ing corps service. His mother is

brought injury to 16 around Las

Another Artesian, Stanley Sut-Carlsbad on New Mexico 83. He suffered a deep cut on his chin and m., Sunday on Highway 80 near had his front upper teeth bent Mesquite, 19 miles south of Las back, according to information from Carlsbad.

He was given medical care at Ar-

A possible broken neck en first to St. Francis Hospital in On 'Aladdin' Kaufman suffered a possible Roswell, later removed to South-

Three other persons in the Philed. Scottie Beckett, a passenger lips automobile, were injured, but in the Witt car, was reported yes- not seriously. They were Mrs. Philterday in critical condition at Me- lips, 22 and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. morial Hospital where all except Stout, 501 East Fourth, Roswell. Willie J. Barbham, Biggs Base, All suffered cuts, bruises and shock but were released after treat-Gordon Jones, Alvin Lamb and ment at the Carlsbad hospital.

The accident occurred on the Times, suffered facial, dental and crest of a hill. Trying to avoid a collision with Sutton, Phillips Barbham from Biggs Base, El sideswiped a semi-trailer, driven and shock and his condition was ing to information from Carlsbad.

Dexter Hatchery to Open Part Of Area to Waterfowl Hunters

at Dexter, the station of the fish hunting area.' out it there wouldn't be any and wildlife service will open parts Regulations of the fish hatchery grounds to After getting to the parking lot, department are basic to all other departments.

hunting during the waterfowl season, Oct. 12-31 and Dec. 17-Jan. 5.

1. No shooting on any of There are certain regulations e lion's share of employes that must be obeyed and the ser-

vice reserves the right to "close the property to hunting at any time two are makeup men, one of such action becomes advisable. "The station superintendent is two job printers, one stereo- authorized to close any part or all of the hunting area when hunting

m, who performs certain du- may interfere with normal opera-Section open to hunting will be might be noted that seven out the eastern half of the grounds

17 Advocate employes are home- which the station explains is "that portion lying east of the cross

To get to the hunting grounds, one must enter by the front entrance on the county road east of Roberts, F. J .(Nap) Gas- Dexter. From this gate plain mark-Harry J. Haselby, Jim Ome- ers will direct hunters to the park-

\$5341 Profit

Winding up the Fifth Annual

Don Bush, publicity chairman.

The statement by Bush:

The report was not ready in

Tenative figures relative the re-

indicate the celebration was a suc-

The gross receipts from ticket

However, it costs quite a bit of

that additional items of expense

(Continued on page three)

There's good news for local| There will be three of themand not a one with a meter-"one Right in their own backyard, up at each cattleguard entering the

ponds, other than those in the designated area.

2. Only waterfowl can be hunted. 3. You must leave road signs, board from pond outlets, fences and cattleguards as they are. It's no go on using them as targets or molesting them in any way.

4. Be cautious about fires and should one break out, put it out at

5. You must comply with all state and federal laws.

The information was submitted to The Artesia Advocate yesterday morning by William H. Kunesh, U. S. Fisheries Station, Dexter. Sig-nature on the release was that of John C. Gatlin, regional director.

Artesian Shows Boating Slides To Geologists Color slides made by Jack Frost,

605 West Missouri, on his boat trips down the San Juan and Colorado Rivers from Medicine Hat, Utah, to Lee's Ferry, Ariz., were shown at Rodeo, a financial report on the the first fall meeting of the Roscelebration, annually sponsored by the United Veterans Club, was well Geological Society. issued Thursday, Sept 27, by

Frost, who is chief engineer with the Artesia office of the U. S. Geological Survey, has been the subject of several articles in The Artesia Advocate, dealing with the organization of the survey and his The rodeo was held at Artesia trips down the Colorado River.

Appearing with Frost on the program was Tom Stipp, who spoke on the "Stratigraphy of the San Juan Country." His talk dealt with the history of the exploration of the San Juan and Colorado rivers. Stipp also announced the first organized field trip of the current tesia on the last day of the show season would be to the Capitan reduced attendance considerably

Mountains in mid-November. The meeting, was held on Saturday, Sept. 27, in Village Cafe in Roswell. Attendance was 49. Ed Foley, Humble Oil, introduced the speakers. The present Roswell Geological

Society came into existence on May 20. 1950. Membership in the society is very largely made up of men in the geological, geophysical and petroleum engineering branches of the oil industry.

The society has had a steady and healthful growth from the start. Initial membership totalled 19 and net profit to the United Veterans has now grown to 85.

The greater proportion of the members reside in Roswell, with (Continued on page four)

Veteran Southern Union Employe Receives 15-Year Safety Award

Springer Again Wins Women's **Golfing Crown**

It's Springer again 3 to 2. By that score Peggy Springer has won the women's golf championship of Artesia Country Club. Score of final play was made known yes-

Springer defeated Guinn Dunn and 2 to take the crown. She

also won medalist honors. In the other matches, Glenna Murphy defeated Rose Miller 4 and 2 for the championship consolation; Evelyn Williams vanquished Norah B. Clayton 3 and 1, first flight; Clemmy Marshall won over Phoebe Welch 1 up in first flight consolation

For the second flight Christine Loyd defaulted to Georgia Crawford and in the second flight consolation, there was also a default, with Mary Sadler winning over Betty Fairey.

Ticket Sale Opens Thursday

Tickets for the Clare Tree Major production "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" will be sold at the schools Thursday and Friday of this week, according to Mrs. Hugh Parry, ticket chairman. There will be two performances of the play Oct. 8 at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., at the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Artesia Story League, Girl Scout Association and Central P-TA.

Season tickets will not be sold day, Sept. 29.

Two Centuries for the plays this year, Mrs. Parry stated Prices will be 50 cents for for each play.

The story of "Aladdin" was origto countless reprints in the English language Mrs. Parry explained.

With its Chinese origins in mind, Clare Tree Major of New York, the author as well as producer of the colorful version to be presented by her Children's Theater, has cos-Ulas A. Golden, serviceman, 10 tumed the play in the gorgeous appared of the ancient days of the Rruce Clinto Cibean servicement, 10 at 10:15 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 27, tesia and commence at once to every day can be a library day in the home of a son in Albuquers get the club ready for its second our community." Empire's glory.

as any mandarin ever donned, of scarlet and silver and golden brocades, embroidered and bejeweled. And, added to these ingredients,

according to Mrs. Parry, is the theatrical know-how, the thoroughly trained professional cast and a particular genius for presenting a play the way children absorb it best, all of which have kept the Children's Theater play-(Continued on page three)

Sighted Goal— **Kicked Same**



LARRY BEADLE

It's bombs away and on target when the toe of Larry Beadle chunks into the pigskin for those valuable points after touchdown. Beadle, No. 28, quarterback, has had one year's grid experience, weighs 160 pounds. Over at Roswell he kicked the goal that enwell he kicked the goal that enabled Artesia to edge out the Coyotes 7 to 6. Against the New Mexico Military Institute Colts here on last Friday night, he hit pay dirt five out of six times, as the Bulldogs beat the Cadets 41 to 6. Beadle is a sophomore in Artesia High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beadle, 1114 South First Street.

MARLIN DURBIN

Nearly two decades of driving company automobiles without an accident is the record established by Marlin Durbin of Artesia, Southern Union Gas Company welder's

In recognition of his safe driving, Durbin, along with 21 other Artesia employes of Southern Union Gas, was presented a safe driving lapel pin.

The presentation was by C. H. Zachry, of Dallas, Southern Union

Occasion of the same driving recognition was the company's annual safety meeting held in the Gas Company's auditorium in the Eddy County capital and followed by a picnic attended by 200, including Southern Union employes and their families from Eddy, Chaves and Lea Counties. Place of the picnic was Library Park, date Satur-

In all, there were 46 employes receiving recognition for their safe children and 75 cents for adults driving. The record represents a total of 214 years of safe driving.

Other officials present from Dala road to popularity that led to Persia then to France and finally rison, tab, insurance and safety director and Allen D. Schrodt, sale coordinator.

In addition to Durbin the follow ing other Artesia employes received recognition by name and years of service:

on, serviceman: tendent, each five years.

Elmore Lindsey, storekeeper; Roy W. Simpson, serviceman, four; F. M. (Bill) McGinty, Artesia town born in Jackson, Miss., July 4, tors, President Clyde Guy said plant manager; Elgin T. Prueitt, 1881. meter setter; Juan T. Romero, fitter's helper; Alex C. White, town plant manager of Roswell pumping grandchildren, two brothers, and a district, three.

Robert Anderson, serviceman; Edwin T. Selman, fitter: Jimmie S. Zafarano, fitter's helper, two. Toy A. Batie, fitter's helper; Charlie Talton Boyd, Jr., fitter's helper; Leonard W. Green, fitter; Funeral Service Samuel Howard Haynes, salesman and Franklin L. Martin, fitter's

helper, one year. In addition to Artesia and Carlsbad, Southern Union also serves Dexter, Eunice, Hagerman, Lake Arthur, Loving, Lovington and Roswell (city gate) in this Odessa, where they were called by mence." sector.

Brownie Leaders Course Scheduled For This Morning

Leaders for the new Brownie Troops will receive a short course in leaders' training in the Methodist Fellowship Hall from 9 to 11

Mrs. B. A. DeMars will be in charge of the training. The regular visit here was four months ago. training course will be given at a later date.

Methodist Fellowship Hall Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Macy, Mrs. George Nickolds, Mrs. Wayne Adkins and Mrs. R. L. Cavin to form the new troops.

Notices had been sent home with second graders from Park and Central Schools asking all mothers in terested in Brownies to attend this meeting. Second graders interested in

joining the Brownies include 23 from Central and 31 from Park. Mrs. Macy, who was in charge of the meeting, introduced the ladies. She explained the aims and ideals of the Girl Scouts. The requirements of a leader and assistant leaders and the function of the troop committee members.

The mothers were then divided

into four groups who met with the four Girl Scout workers to plan the new troops. Five New Leaders

Artesians Invited to Utilize City's 9632 Books at Three Fine Libraries

Drivers Who Use Squeeze Play On Right Turns Endanger Lives

Evarts Funeral Held on Monday

Church by Rev. Gabriel Eilers, pastor, for Mrs. James R. Evarts Sr., 60, who died at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 29, in Artesia General Hospital. Burial was in Woodbine

Recitation of the Rosary was conducted by Reverend Eilers on Sunday night in Paulin Chapel. Survivors are the husband, one son, James R. Evarts Jr., five sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Evarts, whose maiden name was Julia Polomcak was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Polomcak and was born in Austria on April 12, 1891, married James R. Evarts Sr., in Evansville, Ind., in 1914. They came to Artesia in 1925. Sisters are Ann and Catherine Polomeak, and Mrs Gus Moritz, all of Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. Sophia Roach of Elfers, Fla. and Sister

Brothers are Martin of Whiting, Ind. and Michael, East Chicago,

Zoe, a nun, Terre Haute, Ind.

Storm, Howard Huston, Bob Savoie and Marvin Sanders.

It doesn't sound so importantthis matter of turning right on a red traffic signal without bringing the vehicle to a complete halt.

Yet that is one way that accidents, sometimes fatal, result.

do a right turn the slap-happy way, 632. without coming to a halt. Yet because of someone's laziness, someone could be killed. Maybe you think it doesn't hap-

from a test made over a half-hour period, from 1:45 to 2:15 p. m. Saturday at First and Main. At that point 14 drivers made right turns on red without first making a com-

tion on that point alone of nearly one every two minutes Now that's a hypothesis. Maybe it doesn't occur that often. That's only a sample of what could hap-

pen. But the Artesia police department is confident it happens many times for it is impossible for them to be all over town at the same

Those Squeeze Plays

A motorist will "slide" on a turn, especially if there is no one watching, either police car or Pallbearers were William Terpening, J. J. Clarke Jr., Clark
orist be in the vicinity, however other vehicle. Let some other mot- life and he's apt to watch his step on (Continued on Page Six)

Dyke to Pilot Artesia Baseball Club Affairs in Second Season

Tidwell Funeral **Rites Conducted** At Chapel Sunday

Sigfredo G. Montoya, fitter; Roy T. | que, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. | season in the Longhorn League. It is said to be apparel as fine Van Zandt, truck driver; Henry Sunday, Sept. 30, in Paulin Chapel Ray Walker, main line superin- here. Floyd Embree, minister of Dykes would move here, but it will the Church of Christ, officiated. be in the "near future." Gilbert L. Allison, welder; Steve Burial was in Woodbine Cemetery. Mr. Tidwell was the son of Mr.

> and Mrs. Peter Tidwell and was Survivors are three children, a daughter and two sons, three

Schmidt, Seligman, Mo.; sons, Peter

(Continued on page six) For G. C. Fairey Held in Odessa

Pat and J. A. Fairey of Artesia returned home last week end from clean slate with which to com- mentioned is Artesia High School the death of their father, G. C Fairey, 66, retired building con

The senior Fairey died Tuesday, Sept. 25 in Lubbock Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health the last four months. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the First Methodist Church of Odessa and burial was in the Odessa cemetery

for the last 12 years. He had visited Eighteen mothers met at the Pat and J. A. Fairey, Mr. Fairey City, Oct. 8-11. is survived by another son, T. A

Mr. Fairey was a native of South

of Austin. Daughters are Clemma Ruth Al exander of Odessa and Mrs. P. Kaufman of Wichita Falls.

Former Artesian Dies in Texas Of Heart Attack

Luther Caroway, 46, of Houston a brother-in-law of O. H. Syferd of Artesia, died Sunday morning of a heart attack. Burial is to oc cur today at Spur, Texas.

Mr. Caroway grew up in Artesia, graduated from high school here. for a decade was employed by Artesia Auto. He also had worked for Continental Oil.

In 1942 he moved to Roswell, three years later to Houston. Survivors include three cous Etta Douglas, Emma

Dr. Marshall Dyke of Borger Hutchinson County, Texas, the man who brought pro baseball to

chief in the 1952 season. He has been employed as business manager of the club and will have "charge of all phases of the exploration as well as for recreaclub including the hiring of a man- tion Funeral services for Eugene ager and employment of players."

tesia for the last decade, who died ball executive will motve to Ar-terests with the librarian. Then in the home of a son in Albuquer- get the club ready for its second our comm

> Appointment of Dyke as business manager resulted in action plays, book talks, coffees for adtaken at a meeting of the direc-

yesterday. position, Guy said: "The directors are greatly pleas-

clubs, has wide contact with base-L., of Artesia, and Staff Sergeant ball and will devote all of his time to the interests of Artesia." Greer," playing manager-shortstop graduate from a library. of Artesia's first pro baseball team. White Pioneered-"and release him for any other Taking up the libraries in order deal that he might want to make." of size and telling facts about the This was done for the purpose of librarians themselves before tak-

Artesia Boy Wins Santa Fe Farming Award

Hunt Zumwalt of Artesia, first vice president of the Future Farm. do other portions have signs or ers of America, is one of the five numbers indicating their function New Mexico winners of Santa Fe Carolina. He had resided in Odessa Railway educational awards.

The quintet will receive checks a in Artesia several times. His last from the Santa Fe sufficient to Oklahoma, Norman, Cleveland take care of all expenses to attend County, the college long famed for Survivors are the widow, three the National Future Farmers of its geological instruction, more resons and two daughters. Besides America convention at Kansas cently for its football teams.

> Awards are made annually by Nethery obtained a master's degree the railway to encourage agricul- as well as a degree in library scitural achievement in the states it ence.

> will join winners from other Santa Dewey decimal classification. Fe-served states as guests of the line at a special breakfast in their honor to be held at the Muehle- the organization for two years. bach Hotel, 7 a. m., Oct. 10. Winners, in addition to the Ar

tesia boy, are: Alex Sanchez, Los Lunas, New Mexico second vice president; Jim only one year. Hill, Rincon, third vice president; Eddie West. Elida. member of the New Mexico FFA executive committee; Bud Steward, Melson, fifth Girl Scout Worker-

state vice president. Sanchez is a member of the Belen chapter. Hill is a member at

BROWNWOOD EMERSON

There's a little over one book the combined three Artesia braries for each person in Artesia Population of Artesia is 8,244 There are 9,632 volumes in the city high and junior libraries, or 1,388 more books than there ar

persons within the city. Biggest of the trio is the hig school library with its 5,000 books while the Artesia Public Library is runner-up with 4,000. In the It's human nature to be lazy and show spot is the junior high with

In connection with National Li brary Day, Thursday, Oct. 4, Mrs. Donald Knorr, Artesia Public: Lois Nethery, high school; and Cath pen often-but it does, judging erine Cummings, junior high, today invited Artesians to visit the libraries and to "ask all kinds of questions about the services avail

Miss Nethery defines a library as not merely a place for book storage but as a service and teach ing agency, materials, reading and

reference center. Significantly she says, "a library will grow according to the us made of it," a admonition for Artesians to appreciate and to utilize the libraries they possess.

"A library," says Miss Nethery,

whether it is organized for use by

the public, for a school, or for a combination of both is definitely a growing ever-changing enterprise and not just a place. It is a dynamic center of community and school "First purpose of the library is service. Aim of each librarian is

to see that it is a service agency,

furnishing books and other mate rials to individuals and groups. Stimulates Interest-"It is not designed solely for those interested and skilled in reading but also provides for those

not skilled or interested.

providing opportunity for learning man who brought pro baseball to library use, stimulating new in-Artesia, will be the Artesia Drillers terests, and expanding present "It is also a materials, reading

and reference center providing for

"A library is a teaching agency

"Feel free to discuss your li Martin Tidwell, 70, resident of Ar- The Borger optometrist and base- brary needs and your reading in-

In conjunction with the Nationa No date was given as to when Library Day, Miss Nethery mentioned Book Week which comes the first part of November and is celebrated each year by special dis-

vanced classes in literature.

"For several years a special rec reational reading shelf for teachers In connection with Dyke's new has been maintained. Beginning this year a budget for a profession al library for the entire faculty has ed because we are getting a high been set up and several books sug-Daughter is Mrs. Virginia type man who had owned baseball gested by teachers have already been received.

"In th spring when nearly 100 seniors graduate from Artesia High At the same meeting, the direc- School, they will have had an op tors "voted to release Stubby portunity to learn that we never

giving Dr. Dyke a free hand and ing up the library operations, first library. This is located in the annex that contains the administrative offices. board room, coach's office, and gymnasium. The high school loca-

tion is 1006 West Richardson. In common with other sections of the annex of which it is a part, the library is not numbered, nor

Miss Nethery is beginning her seventh year at the library. She is graduate of the University of At the Sooner institution, Miss

First trained librarian at the While in Kansas City, the New high school was John White, who Mexico delegation and its leaders organized it according to the

His successor was Shelia Higgins, now deceased, who continue After Miss Higgins left to accept a position in Columbia University li brary, New York, she was suc ceeded by a Miss Pratt who stayed

Next came Sara Seitz who during the year became Mrs. Alan Thom

An expert in library work, Mrs. Donald Reed Knorr does not limit her abilities to her vocation. For Announcement of the awards was by L. C. Dalton, state super- the Girl Scout movement, specialagriculture, department of izing in camping, arts and crafts tion, State College. (Continued on Page Siz)

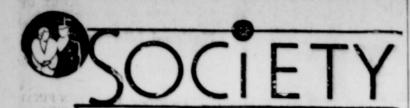
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Margie Bratcher Becomes Bride Of Don Payne at Church Wedding

Margie Frances Bratcher, daugh- |- Miss Payne, sister of the brideter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bratcher, groom, wore a formal gown of blue became the bride of Don Payne, son of J. L. Payne of Artesia and Mrs. Cora Payne of Roswell at 2 Her corsage was of pink carnations. o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. Rev. S. M. bride, was best man and Curtis Morgan, pastor officiated at the Tell and Alton Bratcher, brother

Large baskets filled with white; Mrs. Bratcher, mother of the

ways," accompanied by Mrs. Carl was white gardenias. Gibbany, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

of her father. She wore a slipper Her corsage was white gardenias. satin ivory gown with a lace yoke of white carnations was worn by sage of white gardenias.

atop of a white Bible.

something old and borrowed was the cake. the veil belonging to Mrs. Christine Woods of Fort Wort, niece of the

The bridesmaids were Joy Williams and Ann Payne, sister of with orchid dahlias. the bridegroom.

sage was of pink carnations.

For the traditional custom, some-

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with Wednesdaybride; something blue was two a bouquet of dahlias. The threesmall bowsof blue ribbon on the tiered wedding cake was topped at Cliff's Cafeteria, 1 p. m., meet- "Prayer of the Nation." with a miniature bride and bride ing club house, 2:30 p. m. groom. The punchbowl was circled

The newlyweds left on a honey-Miss Williams wore a shell pink | moon trip to Santa Fe and Albudress with lace overskirt. Her cor- querque and upon their return will

Florence Calloway **Becomes** Bride of lames Vandagriff At Loco Hills

Florence Calloway, daughter of and Mrs. Calloway of Lakeod, became the bride of James Vandagriff, son of Mrs. D. M. Walter of 920 South Second Street First Baptist Church parsonage, th Rev. S. M. Morgan performng the single ring ceremony

Only a few close friends and relatives were present. The bride graduated from Ar-

tesia High School in 1951. The bridegroom graduated m Artesia High School in 1944 and spent several years in the Army in World War II. He is now employed with the Carper Drilling

The newlyweds left on a short honeymoon and will make their Lorena Van Winkle of Artesia.

Homemakers Hold Mrs. Gene Chambers All-Day Session

An all-day meeting of the Homemakers' Circle of the First Baptist Church was held Thursday, Sept. 27, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Everett, 508 West Quay Avenue. At noon a covered-dish dinner was enjoyed. Mrs. Robert Corbin was elected

chairman replacing Mrs. Charles Ransbarger and Mrs. J. S. Mills was elected second chairman. A book review was given by Mrs. J. D. Josey and Mrs. J. M. Story gave the prayer.

The afternoon was spent in quilting and visiting. Those present were Mmes. J. S.

ills, G. T. Hearn, F. E. Murphy W. G. Everett, W. C. Brown, A. I. Jackson, C. L. Hefley, J. M. Story, N. H. Cabot, Robert Corbin, Tex Polk, F. P. Turner, H. P. Anderson, Lillian McNeil, Charles Ransparger and J. D. Josey, members. Mrs. O. S. Mattison, Mrs. L. H. Olson and Mrs. Calvin Bailey,

The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. Tex Polk.

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Earl Bratcher, brother of the of the bride, were ushers.

gladiola stood on each side of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding, a navy blue suit with Mrs. Clyde Dungan sang Al- matching accessories. Her corsage

Mrs. Cora Payne, mother of the bridegroom, wore a rust colored DeMars, Don Bartlett, W. G. Short, was orange blossoms The bride entered on the arm dress with matching accessories.

Mrs. J. L. Payne, stepmother of and long pointed sleeves with a the bridegroom, wore a gray dress full skirt. A white veil with a crown with pink accessories and a cor-

A reception was held in the edu-The bride's bouquet was white cational building. Arlean Owens carnations, arranged enshowered presided over the guest book. Ania O'Hagen and Virginia Jones pyesided over the punchbowl and Mrs. thing new was the bride's gown. Genevieve Goodner had charge of

live east of Artesia.

Pink and Blue Shower Given

Mrs. Ed Jackson, Jr., was honor ed with a pink and blue shower on the Lakewood Extension Club at Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 25, at the King's Rest Courts on Thursday, home of Mrs. Ed Jackson, Sr., of Sept. 27 ursday afternoon, Sept. 27 at the Loco Hills, with Mrs. Daniel Reed

vely gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ralph Swan, J. R. Swinford, Jack Case, M. N. Blanton, Boyd North A. L. Grubbs, E. W. Potts, Peggy Calloway, Carl Rothrock, Weaver McClendon, Walt Hammond, and Ed Jackson, Sr., and Geneva Sturgeon of Artesia.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. F. A. Blum, Jeff Richardson and Duluth, Charles Weir, Earl Smith. Glen Unangst, Bill Shelton, Joe Purcell, and Hubb Collier, and

Of Alice Walker Unit

First Methodist Church met at 2:30 At the business meeting, the pro- new member.

grams for the year were made. Mrs. Gene Chambers had the Dead leaves should be kept for program and gave an interesting their humus.

Couple Honored At Treasure Hunt

abouts of the rest of the guests Baptist Church, Houston. and after solving the riddle found the others assembled at the Miss gray satin street length dress with satin, with matching accessories. Short's own home. They were matching accessories. The bride's during World War II. He attended

After a search around and about white Bible. town they were led back to the found the treasure. A large basket filled with groceries, kitchen gad- only attendant. gets, and first-aid equipment for their new home.

A buffet supper was served to and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chapman

Social Calendar

Shrine of Jerusalem, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper 6:30 p.m. meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Artesia Band Aides, meeting, Clarence Key as co-hostess. band room, 7 p. m.

meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Gilbert, 405 Richardson, 9:30 a. m. Thursday, October 4-The Women's Association of the

First Presbyterian Church, meet- study courses to be offered this was omitted from a list submitted ing in Parish hall, 2:30 p. m. First Methodist Church, meeting at study on October 23. the church, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Gray Hostess To Lakewood Club

Mrs. R. C. Gray was hostess to Mrs. Tom Price, president, pre-

sided over the business meeting. Various matters were brought up for discussion. Members turned in reports of individual accomplishments for the club year. Miss Wynona Swepston gave a

step by step demonstration of the procedure in making hassocks out of barrels. Next month the meet ing will be a work day for the ac tual construction of the hassocks. Refreshments of assorted cookies,

hot chocolate and cold drinks were served by Mrs. Gray, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Russell to Mmes. Roy Angell, Whicher Angell, Jerry Ballard, R. L. House, Forrest Lee, H. M. Moutray, A. L. Neatherlin Raymond Netherlin, Tom Price, R T. Schneck, Will Truitt, and H. Roy Walker, and Miss Swepston

talk based on "The Methodist The Alice Walker Circle of the Church in England." At the close of the meeting, the

o'clock Thursday afternoon, Sept. hostesses served upside down pine-27, at the home of Mrs. John Chain apple cake and coffee to 15 memwith Mrs. E. J. Treat as co-hostess. bers and Mrs. Tommy Davidson, a



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Barbara Ruth Ewton Becomes Bride of Treadwell Vandagriff

Barbara Ruth Ewton, daughter | The bridegroom's mother wore were honored with a treasure hunt of Mr. atnd Mrs. Bryan Ewton, a brown crepe dress with matching shower Tuesday evening, Sept. 25 2607 East Grove Lane, Houston, with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beene as Texas, became the bride of Lt. Treadwell J. Vandagriff of Elling-Upon arrival at the home of the ton Field, son of Mrs. D. M. Wal-Beenes, the pair found no one at ter of 920 South Second Street, home and the house in darkness. Artesia, at 8 o'clock Saturday eve- was employed in the office of the

> The bride wore a gun metal Dwight House of Ennis, Texas,

home of the hosts where they formerly of Artesia and a life-long been stationed at Ellington Field A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Ewton, mother of the bride the honorees and Mr. and Mrs. wore a gun metal gray suit with Wesley Duke, Bill Morgan, Don matching accessories. Her corsage

Monthly Session Held By Circle

The regular monthly meeting of the Mary Brainard Circle of the Artesia White Shrine 2, White First Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon at 2:30, Sept. 27, at the home of Mrs. Herman Green,

southeast of Artesia, with Mrs. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. M. G. Good-Artesia Woman's Club, luncheon win with the opening of the poem,

Mrs. Tiny Davis, Mrs. Virgil Fellowship of Prayer Group, Jakeway and Mrs. E. M. Perry were introduced as guests at the meet-

Mrs. E. M. Perry, study chairman of the W.S.C.S. outlined the Gateway District drive. His name The Woman's Society of the Circle decided to have an all-day

> Mrs. H. C. Allen presented the devotional followed by the program on "Brazil," given by Mrs. Wallace Johnson.

The hostesses served refreshments to 13 members and three

All Around Artesia

Melvin Winford Roberts, 17, of 705 Mann, has enlisted in the Navy for a four-year period and sent to San Diego, Calif. for boot training. Another recent Navy recruit from Artesia is Ruby Christine Broom 20, who has enlisted in the WAVES

accessories and her corsage was orange blossoms.

The bride attended Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, and They did find a clue to the where- ning, Sept. 22 at the Rice Temple Humble Oil & Refining Company. The bridegroom graduated from

Artesia High School in 1942 and spent three years in the Air Force given appropriate corsages and the bouquet was white orchids ar- New Mexico A. & M. College, Las ranged en shower atop of her Cruces, graduating in June, 1950, at which time he received his commission in the Air Force and has friend of the bridegroom was his until his graduation Tuesday, Sept. 25, from navigation school and will transferred to Walker Air Force Base, Roswell. His fraternity is Alpha Delta, Theta.

The newlyweds are expected to arrive in Artesia Wednesday or Thursday for a visit.

and has been assigned to Great to a letter received from Thomas T. Stroup, Roswell, of the U.S. Navy Recruiting Substation, located in the Roswell post office.

First, Bob Tomberlin, manager, comes news of Hill drivers taking two of three first places in the annual New Mexico truck roadeo held in Albuquerque. Both were compete there this month in the national contest.

Hollis Watson is head of advanced gifts in the Boy Scout bett. coming year. The members of the with information for a story in this United States Employment Serv-

> taken today by all high school Mexican National farm labor projuniors, and by those seniors who gram in the Artesia area, and to did not take the test last year. The test will take place in the cafeteria.

Bill Feather, El Paso Times reporter, was a visitor at The Artesia Advocate on Friday afternoon

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First and Main

On the All Around Artesia Front

old magazines in Artesia appears check-up of farm labor and housto be solved. In answer to a query ing conditions last Thursday, and raised in this column, Mrs. Howardy discussed various aspects of the Haynes, 509 West Washington, said program with personnel of the Arthat for the past two years she has tesia office of the New Mexico Embeen donating her magazines to ployment Service, according to Carver School. The children use Carl C. Foster, manager. them in making cutouts for displays and special books and the school appreciates getting them. Mrs. Post, Ladies Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion and Good Housekeeping were favored. She said, in reply to a question, that she had not checked with the school this year to see if they wanted to continue receiving magazines but believed they did. Persons with magazines to donate probably will find the school willing to accept them-BUT CHECK FIRST with the SCHOOL on this as no official announcement has been made.

Jack Sitton, editor of the Carlsbad Current-Argus, will be the speaker at the Artesia Kiwanis Club weekly luncheon program at known Saturday by Ralph L. Sept. 25, at Littlefield, Texas, and O'Dell, Kiwanis president. Sitton's funeral services were held Satur-Lakes training center, according noon Thursday, Oct. 4, it was made talk will be in connection with Na. day at Eldorado, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. tional Newspaper Week, Oct. 1-8. Crume and children attended the The luncheon will be at the club's funeral services. From Hill Lines, 106 North regular meeting place, Cliff's Cafeteria, 317 West Main.

morning, with 377 sold within a according to Bob Koonce, manager son, phone 239. from the Duke City. They are to two and one half hour period, acbe given an air trip to Chicago to cording to Lieut. Dick Corbett, who is in charge of sales. The number of licenses issued between 8 and 10:30 a. m. was larger than the anticipated total, according to Cor-

Two representatives of the ice, Roger Huron and S. P. Kiel, both of Denver, will be in town this State achievement test is to be week to check on operation of the see if anyone is using illegal work-



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The problem of what to do with ers. The two men made a brief

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Yeager of Houston, spent last week here vis-Haynes said The Saturday Evening iting Yeager's mother, Mrs. Vina Yeager of 311 West Chisum Ave.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellinger and daughters, Frances and Rhea Ann, left Sunday for Albuquerque to attend the State Fair. Frances and pointed Artesia community the Rhea Ann will enter the twirling

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Graham and daughter of Mountaineer spent the week-end here visiting Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blue, her brother, James, and sister, Sally. J. I. Crume, father of Everett

Crume of Artesia died Thursday, The REA Travelers, Artesia

AAU basketball team are to be the Sale of bicycle licenses was pro- subject of a story in a forthcomceeding at a rapid pace Saturday ing issue of Pathfiner magazine, grapes. A. G. Bailey, 110 Riches

of the Artesia Chamber of Co merce, and part time dent for the magazine.

Three Artesians are me the Collegians, Eastern Ne Artesians are Joe Beaty, alto Norvil Howell, trumpet; Jack Ho comb, bass. Holcomb is also a tro bonist and Howell a trumpeter the brass ensemble of the sity school of music

Jack Holcomb of Clyde Guy 0 Company (Malco) has been man of the oil industry inform committee in conjunction with Progress Week, Oct. 14-20. P. Chapman is New Mexico chairme Amateur radio, what it is

how it works, was discussed 35 boys and girls attended the fin meeting Monday of the junior radio club which is dirtcted Sank Tunnell, mathematics t Clyde Bratcher has been elect

president, Frank Hill vice-pre dent, and Jimmy Campanella see tary-treasurer of the newly for junior high rifle club. FOR SALE-Fresh load of eats

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Drilling at 1335.

SW 24-18-27

NE 21-17-29

orders.

Total depth 3,100. Waiting on

Total depth 1204; shut down for

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

Carper Drilling Co., No. 1 Federals

Leonard Oil Co. No. 1 State SW

Dean-White Oil Co. No. 22 Berry

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 4 Parks

Total depth 3520, plugged back

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 H. W.

York & Harper, Inc., No. 1 Valley

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 Keel

Total depth 2948, waiting on ce

Fred A. Bond No. 1 G. G. Isom

Total depth 400, waiting on cas

Fren Oil Company No. 1 Freiss

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No 10 Keel

Total depth 3127, cleaning out

Owen Haynes No. 5 Harbolt SW

Owen Haynes No. 6 Harbolt NE

Total depth 540, shut down.

Total depth 2796, plugged back

Land Co. SW NE 7-24-29.

to 2765, rigging up pump

"B" SW SW 5-17-31.

NW SE 24-21-27.

NE NE 15-21-28

Drilling at 2615.

after shot.

EW 26-17-27.

NE 26-17-27

"B" SW SE 8-17-31.

Total depth 2192, testing.

"B", SE NE 15-17-30.

Total depth 4028, plugged back

Total depth 4208, testing.

Roland Rich Woolley No.

Total depth 3120, testing.

Carper Drilling Co., No. 6 Robin

George F. Bauerdorf No. 1 Shrup

outhern Calif. Pet. Corp. No.

Resler & Sheldon No. Conoco St

Turner "B" SE SE 17-17-31.

Turner "B" SW SE 17-17-31.

Southern Prod. Co., Inc., No. 35 Turner "B" SE SW 17-17-31.

Woolley 31-17-30.

Drilling at 984.

Drilling at 2040

Drilling at 1500

Rigging up cable tools.

son, 25-16-31.

SE 35-16-31.

SW SE 9-19-20

Drilling at 1105

SW NE 4-24-26.

Drilling at 905.

Drilling at 2740.

Preparing to spud.

NW SW 24-20-27.

Jr., SW NE 29-21-27.

Drilling at 65.

Drilling at 85.

New Locations

26-17-27

Location

Location

Location

SE 6-18-29

Reid, SW NE 7-24-29.

26-17-28.

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

NEW MEXICO

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL

ACCOUNT AND REPORT

TO: Minnie Dublin, John Dablin,

Jr., Unknown Heirs of John Dub-

lin, Deceased, and all Unknown

Persons Claiming any Lien Upon, or Right, Title or Interest in or to

the Estate of said Decedent

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that Minnie Dublin and John Dub-

lin, Jr., ancillary executors, have

filed their Final Account and Re-

port in this cause and, by Order of

the Probate Judge of Eddy County,

New Mexico, the 14th day of No

vember, 1951, at the hour of 10:00

A. M., in the Court Room of the

Probate Court of Eddy County,

New Mexico, in Carlsbad, New

Mexico, is the day, time and place

for hearing said Final Account and

place, said Court will determine

Neil B. Watson, Artesia, New

WITNESS MY HAND and the

seal of said Court on this the 28th

day of September, A.D., 1951.

Mexico, is attorney for the ancill-

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IN THE MATTER OF

TESTAMENT OF

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Around Artesia ents will be open Saturrnoon. Reason for the order

ness and swift action on

d is My Landlord," special in picture tracing the history hemisphere. ng, was viewed by 225 perin three performances Sun-

R. L. Willingham, pastor er Cub; Gene Sherwood, fly-Taylor home from El Paso. Wysong returned from Alerque where he took the Bonmorning. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Friday, Oct. 19. have returned from Lake where they had been week. Gene Sherwood of Ar-

them in the Colorado town. Club will be presented at a p. m. tomorrow, at the Coun-The regular monthly ting of the club was postponed reek so trophies could be pre-

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iren, Annette, 8, Larry, 2, on Sunday from Albuquerwhere they saw the New Mex-

o fires broke out over the kend. The first one occurred ding at 503 North Eighth, at p. m. Saturday. Only minor age resulted. The second fire out at 8:30 yesterday mornat the Teague NuMex Service s. Cause of the fire was ignigasoline fumes in a tank. damage resulted as the operaquickly smothered the fire

Mexico police, said asey said he wanted familiar with the of grace for that purpose, be enforced.

gash in his head, cut over right Los Angeles; John Carl Roach, New Many citizens, not connected in saturday afternoon there- Mayhill at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. He Gamino, Cottonwood, Grade 8. from 1 to 5 p. m. No other was brought to Artesia for medical attention. Bynum's car overturned New Mexico Range heavy traffic in money ord- was meeting another vehicle, ac-Mexican Nationals, accord- cording to A. B. Munsey, New A J. Stuart, assistant post- Mexico police, who is stationed in Artesia.

Mary Jo Jacobs, daughter of Mr. rtness and swift activities and Mrs. Fred L. Jacobs, 207 West the exhibit is Margaret Cunningat 1205 West Main, when a Richardson, has entered the womon a cook stove sprang a en's medical college of Pennsyl- New Mexican in the group. the fire department and the vania, Philadelphia, as a first year ompany, who were also call-medical student. She is a graduate ked the leak before any dam- of Park College, Mo. Miss Jacobs is a member of the 102nd class at the Philadelphia college, the only institution of its kind in the western

Orville Priestley, publisher of at the Presbyterian Parish The Artesia Advocate, and Murray best performance of the year. Barr committees of the National Editorial Association whose conventheir employment opportunities. R. L. Willingham, pastor tion will be held Oct. 18-21 in the Barr is himself physically handihis first solo flight, piloting Congress Hotel, Chicago. The Ar- capped, has a special training protesia publisher is on the program gram for his employes. Piper Clipper, transported committee, the Alamogordoan on the president's committee.

Six-week period tests for the for 100-hour inspection by a high school have been scheduled representative. Gene Sher- Oct. 11 for periods 1, 3 and 5; Oct. to Albuquerque on a 12, for periods 2, 4 and 6. Report er trip for the Tidwell fam- cards are to be ready for distribu-C. Schimmel flew to Hobbs tion Wednesday, Oct. 17. Grades return. Mickey Wysong and are to be placed on master grade Sigman flew to Odessa to see sheets and teacher individual othall game, returned Satur- grade sheets (in outer office) by

Three new books in newly created professional section of Artesia and the J. C. Bartons of Cana- High School library are This Hap-Hemphill County, Texas, vispened in Pasadena, Two Sides to a Teacher's Desk, and Managing Your Mind. First is the story of ophies for winners of the Willard Goslin who in 1948 accepten's golf tournament concluded the job as superintendent of st Sunday at the Artesia Coun- Pasadena, Calif., schools, two and one-half years later was asked to meeting scheduled for resign by the board that hired him. It is a story of threats to the independence of the school system. Author is David Hulburd. Second, by Max S. Marshall, has humor, wisdom, and common sense; the last, by S. H. Kraines and E. S. and Mrs. Wayne McClintock | Thefford is written "only for those who are willing to take over the West Chisum, returned to management of their own lives."

A junior high teen-age club has been formed among eighth grade English pupils of John Daugherty. The club has 117 members, 41 of whom have ordered 69 books for woodshed in back of a church the past month. More books are expected to be ordered this month.

Complaint that modern pupils aren't taught spelling is refuted by announcement of a spelling bee ion, Second Street at West contemplated for second period English pupils in junior high. Donald Knorr is mapping the contest.

An attendance record with cut out letters and office, library, and rest rooms signs are among curgeed limits on highways in the rent projects of junior high arts s an hour and crafts Edgar Hooten and Robert Kennedy are working on the attendance record task.

imits, indicated a brief High School include Armando Orozco, Cottonwood: Eva Annette igorously stated the speed Cardin, Carlsbad; Cleveland Casteal, Artesia; Glenn Cockrum, Lamesa, Texas, Grade 7; Antonio Say Ray Bynum, 19, suffered a mora, Artesia; Norberto Martinez,

Twenty-five paintings in oil and of the New Mexico A. & M. art department are on display at the New Mexico Fair in Albuquerque. One of the artists represented in

In conjunction with "National Employ the Physically Handicapp- Ticket Saleed Week" Oct. 7-13, Walter E. Taylor of the New Mexico Employment Service tells of a Chicago cosmetics manufacturer, George Barr, who has been presented the annual trophy by President Truman for the Morgan, publisher of the Alamo- hires 80 workers, 60 of them handigordo News, have been named on capped by blindness, disease or some other condition that affects

For the first time since 1946, says the Taxpayers Association of New Mexico, Post Office Box 557, Santa Fe, civilian employment in the executive branch of the federal government totals 2,500,000. This is the latest report of the joint G. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1, committee on the reduction of nonessential spending. Almost half of the total, 1,248,897 were employed as civilians in military service after Malco, Resler & Yates, State 114,

Fifth Rodeo—

(Continued from Page One) will come in and that the net pro-

fit will be slightly reduced. The United Veterans Club are Buffalo Oil Co., Baish 12-B, NW happy about one feature of the show. Out of almost \$23,000 received, only \$8,000 left Artesia. was spent right here in Artesia and this does not include the additional revenue attracted to Artesia or the intangible benefits derived by the community by the advertising the show gives our city Community Thanked

hard on the whole celebration.

eye, when his automobile was de- Port Richey, Fla.; Vernado Mendo- any way with veterans organizastroyed as it overturned on New za, Cottonwood; Claborn Batie, Pa- tions, aided and helped the proorder windows with the promaterials and equipment . Other organizations, of every type, also pitched in to help put the celebration over.

All these people are too nu watercolors done by 11 members of the New Mexico A. & M. art deby letter and the members of the United Veterans Club wish to take this means of offering their thanks and appreciations to all of Artesia for the splendid support and cooperation received thoughout the planning and staging of the whole celebration.

(Continued from Page One) ing to the last five generations of children in nearly every commun- G. Kelley Stout No. 1 M-R-Y, SW ity in the country where there is an auditorium.

A "real" Aladdin, a real genies, a real magic lamp, tables which are bare and then suddently laden with food, ragged clothes which raiment, these constitute the treat in store for the children in the audience of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp." Mrs. Parry said.

Drilling Report

Lubbock Machine Co., Cockerham 1. NE NE 34-18-26. Total depth 2540. Temporarily

NE NE 12-19-29. Total depth 2643. Waiting on

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

Jones & Watkins, Continental-State 6, SW NE 5-19-29. Total depth 2935, preparing to

SW 22-17-32, deep test in Lea County Drilling at 11,000.

The balance, or almost 75 per cent G. Kelley Stout, Dunigan-State 2, SE NW 14-19-29. Drilling at 2026.

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. A lot of people worked mighty C. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE

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Koehane-Sanders et al No. 3B C. E. Hinkle SW SW 27-18-31. Location.

Stansbury & Webb Co., No. 1 Jessie Kinahan SW NE 30-25-29. Location

G. B. Suppes No. 5 Johnson, NW Completed Wells Malco Resler Yates No. 115 State SW SE 15-18-28. Stanley L. Jones, No. 6 Continental Total depth 2564, flowed 25 barrels oil per day after shot.

Malco Resler Yates No. 116 State John M. Kelly No. 1 McMillan Unit SE SW 25-18-27. NW SE 36-20-26. Drilling at 750. Total depth 7834, plugged and Malco Refineries, Inc., No. 1 Boyd abandoned SE SW 14-19-25. A .Martin No. 1 Crawford et al Total depth 366, fishing. NW NE 24-24-26.

> NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Total depth 2100, plugged and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Report. At the same time and Harvey E. Yates No. 7 Travis SW that the partnership heretofore subsisting between THOMAS BOYD the heirship of said decedent, the and JACK PLEMONS, hereto ownership of his estate, the interfore carrying on a business at est of each respective claimant Artesia, New Mexico, under the thereto or therein, and the persons firm name of BOYD-PLEMONS entitled to distribution thereof. H. N. Smith No. 1 W. W. Simpson DRILLING COMPANY, has been dissolved as of the close of business August 17, 1951, by mutual ary executors, agreement and consent of Thomas WITNESS John H. Trigg No. 1 Trigg SW SE Boyd and Jack Plemons.

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gan, both of Artesia, are

among pledges of Phi Delta

Theta at the University of

New Mexico, Albuquerque.

Ten fraternities pledged 119

men in the fall semester rush

week. Of the 119, Sigma Chi

tapped 47 for its membership.

Besides the two men from Ar-

tesia, other Phi Delta Theta

pledges from Eddy county are

John Harris and Felix Briones,

both of Carlsbad. Morgan was

one of the aces of the Artesia

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Sportsmanship Again Stressed As Junior High Censures Booing

Making sportsmanship mean | IF I PLAY in a group game, more than just another word in will play not for my own glory, the dictionary is constantly stress- but for the success of my team and ed at Artesia Junior High School. the fun of the game. In the school bulletin of Sept. 27, Issue 2 of Volume 2, Principal Don | generous winner Riddle has considerable to say on the subject, occasioned by some my play, I will be sportsmanlikebooing that occurred at the generous, Hornet-Eisenhower football game True All-Americanof Sept. 22, the season opener.

I would like to commend the dist's great All-American, recently students on their behavior at the proved as fine a sportsman as he game but I would like to ask for is a football player. Learning that your cooperation in not booing. he was being considered for an All-Some of the adults started booing," American award, Doak asked that says the principal, "and a few of his name be dropped from consi the students followed their ex- eration

We should not only play clean played much last season due to infootball but the students and adults should exhibit good sports- had seen more action deserved the manship. I request your cooperation. Talk with your parents about the disadvantages we may receive However, the judges immediately from booing at football games and awarded Doak a special awardother athletic contests.

These disadvantages are: '1-Usually we will receive more penalties for our team, thereby giving them a disadvantage.

2. It gives the school a bad reputation. Let us set an example of good sportsmanship by not only cheering our team but also applauding our opponents when one of their players does a good piece

of sportsmanship "the law of and a story about ference between defeat and victory Doak Walker, All-American player in two of the contests. The Bull- Reese Smith as a "likeable chap" team, at left tackle; Jimmy Dew at from Southern Methodist Univerto the principal's advice.

Spelling Out Sportsmanship-What is sportsmanship? There is no one answer. Sportsmanship is

compounded of many elements. Here is one way of "spelling it S-stands for the Spirit of Sport.

A good sport, whether player or spectator loves all sports. He does nothing that will discredit or harm P-is for Pleasure. Play to win

but don't allow losing to spoil your

enjoyment. If it isn't fun, it isn't really sport. It is work, fighting. 0-is for Obedience. Obey your coach and all other authorities

Obey your conscience, too. A good sport has a good conscience. R-stands for Rules. Every

game has its own regulations. The game would break down without them. It is sportsmanlike to know the rules and to stick to them T-is for Team and Trustworthi-

ness. In any team game, players must be trusted by each other. They must play for the good of the team. S-is for Self-Control. Be fair, even generous, and don't carry a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude.

M-stands for Manners and being a Man. Good manners are just as important in the stands as they are on the court. Players shouldn't "crab" on decisions or play dirty. Spectators should not make themselves a nuisance either. A-is for Authorities. Good

sports respect school authorities as well as the officials. One of the quickest ways to detect a poor sport is by his attitude toward game and school officials. N-stands for No. Being able to

say "No" when something is wrong is a sign of good sportsmanship S is for Standing Up for the Right. The good sport fights meanness and unsportsmanlike conduct wherever he finds it. He is brave enough to go against the crowd, if the crowd is wrong

H-stands for Honor and Honesty. Be honest even if it costs you a point or a game. Honor is the keystone of sportsmanship.

I-is for Ideals. High ideals go hand in hand with good sports. If you have the right ideals, carry them over into sports. Don't have one set of ideals for everyday life and another one for the sports field.

P-is for the Personality that sports help build. Build your character through clean, wholesome

Law of Sportsmanship-WILL not cheat, nor will l play for keeps or for money. If I should not play fair, the loser would lose the fun of the game the winner would lose his self-respect, and the game itself would become a mean and often cruel business.

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Passing of Yumpy Barker, 160ound quarterback, also gets praise ho the Carlsbad story refers to when Artesia won 10 games of its fumpy as "gangling." Yumpy is rough 12-game slate. no Goliath but he's hardly gang-

four games played to date this story, published in the Sept. 26 plays on the right side of the line season the Artesia High School issue of the Carlsbad paper, he with Brown. football team has gathered a total says Bobby Loyd is "just as fast as Other Linemen of 80 points while losing only 26. Cole but doesn't have the shifti-Only one point spelled the dif- ness of his backfield mate."

The article compliments Coach The 41 points scored by the Bull- track meet this spring." Other portions of the story, bear-

New Mexico Military Institute was ing in mind the date Sept. 26: The blinding speed of the Artesia | halfback. left halfback enabled him to score

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Brown, the Bulldogs will rely on Barker, who alternated with the departed Joe Harbert last year The only other returning mono

powerful 190-pound guard who

Johnson, a veteran of last year's dogs lost to Tucumcari 6 to 7, then and mentions his efficiency as at- left guard; Albert Calloway, 160sity, Dallas, are companion articles reversed that score against Ros- tested by the "smooth manner in pound senior, at center; and Lou which he ran off the District Five Campanella, a sophomore, at right The remainder of the backfield

in addition to Barker and Cole, is century. In Cole, the Bulldogs have one made up of Larry Beadle, 155 of the best breakaway backs in pounds, at fullback, and Bobby New Mexico schoolboy football. Loyd, 158-pound junior, at right Beadle does most of the place-

four of the six touchdowns which kicking for the Bulldogs and is the his team has scored this season. blocking back in the Artesia T-In addition, he is an excellent pass formation.

Brownie Leaders-

(Continued from Page 1) ed last week. The training was under the leadership of Mrs. B. A. DeMars, Marvel Milliam and Mrs. Donald Knorr.

New leaders and assistant leaders are Mrs. Tom Mayfield, Mrs. arrives in Artesia for one day exhibition on Friday, October 5, it Mrs. Orville Durbin and Mrs. will be reminiscent of the pilgrim- Wayne Paulin, Mrs. Ernest Houy. Others attending were Mrs. C. E. Geiser and Mrs. Cecil Waldrep.

Women who attended the meet ing Friday were: Mmes. Chester Mayes, C. P.

The Stevens Brothers have sent Bunch, May Solga, Paul Francis, heir emissaries into the far reach-Don Mays, R. A. Coffin, M. T. King, es of the earth's surface to secure J. C. Hefley, Ted A. Maschek, suitable talent for the entertain-Verble Baker, Stanley Jones, C. F. Withers.

From Ireland comes the truly re-Mmes. Marvin Sanders, John D. narkable Gallagher family com-Josey Jr., M. H. Goodwin, Frank posed of six sons and daughters of Baldonado, C. C. Grimlan, Nathan the old sod, casting themselves into Kelly.

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Hornets Sting Demons 14 to 0

The Artesia Hornets came through with their second win of the season Saturday night by beating Alta Vista Demons of Carlsbad by a score of 14-0.

The first touchdown resulted when of New Mexico Military Institute, Tempo Hiked Johnnie Riddle completed a pass Roswell, 41 to 6 in a game played to Freddie Sanders with two min- at 8 p. m. Friday on Morris Field tesia High School band, directed utes to go in the second quarter. Clyde Bratcher made the conversion and Artesia led 7-0 at the

less than a minute of play repounced on a Hornet fumble in The Demons had just gotten pos-

session of the ball on a Hornet fumble, when they committed one, thus setting up the scoring play. The deepest the Demons could get to Hornet territory was the 20-

Interception of a Demon pass by Norman Barker ended that

Journey was able to play in the last quarter. Extent of Ceel's in- test. juries could not be gauged as they came in the last 21 seconds of the

toon system and all members of Score by periods:

Hornets

Artesian Shows—

(Continues from rage One) lesser numbers in Artesia, Hobbs and Carlsbad. The members repregram-winner is Jimmy Juarez, a sent the following companies: Atlantic, Cities Service, Continental, contest. He got his touchdown on Gulf, Humble, Kewanee, Magnolia, a pass from Yumpy Barker. Malco, Phillips, Stanolind, Sun and Larry Beadle connected with five ters from the Institute seated at ists are included in the member- ter, missing clearance by inches.

Bulldogs Unleash Lightning War To Lasso Invading Colts 41 to 6

Pulling out all the stops, the was blocked, so his average dis-Artesia High School Bulldogs tance was half of what he normalplayed a superb symphony of ly obtains. blocked punts, superior blocking, The two Hornet counters came expert tackling, and ground greedy on the ground and 89 thru the air, on a pass and a recovered fumble. gaining to drown the high C Colts racked up 18 first downs.

It was the Bulldogs fourth game field, formed an N.M.M.I. for the of the season, their third win, and visitors, a B for the Bulldogs for second home gridiron contest. Next Artesia. The band is speeding up game will be on Friday night, Oct. its cadence and playing. 5, again on Morris Field, when the when Donald Lewis Bulldogs tackle another band of from Roselawn School, one wear-Bulldogs, those of Albuquerque ing white jerseys, the other black,

> Bulldogs turned on full steam from regulars on the 1950 football team the opening kick-off and kept it on all during the game. There was junior size football contest. no let-up after the first half. Everybody In Act

High from way up north.

A significant mark of the game also was the number of substitu- date with the 1951 card replacing Reese Smith countered the platoon Bulldog head painted in one cor-Journey and Ceel were injured. deal of the Cadets by giving many ner. Lettering is in black untried reserves action in the con- Regulars All There

revealed.

Hornet squad saw action in beef of the team of 1950, insofar as the line is concerned, but the game player in action. Friday night shows a rapid rise in 7-14 their gridiron par value.

of touchdowns for the Bulldogs while Bobby Loyd, James Baker, ard O. Miller was the official timer Doyle Cole and Bill Brown, also and shooter of the junior-sized 105got markers.

Brown blocked two Colt punts again the man of all work in the beside Miller was Duane Sams.

Tidewater. The U. S. Geological out of six boots after touchdowns one time beside Cole and between Survey is likewise represented and on the conversions. His last kick one of the spotters and Miller was Booker at left end; sophomore Roy a number of independent geolog- smacked the bar right in the cen- Brownie Emerson, news editor of

Doyle Cole, who suffered a slight brain concussion in the game with El Paso Times, was a visitor in the Literary punctuation has de- the Roswell Coyotes there on Friveloped out of a system of Aldus day night, Sept. 21, was used spar- Other Scores-Manutius, an Italian scholar and ingly in the contest with the printer, who died in the sixteenth Cadets. He was in the game brief- ing on the Colts, Thomas Jefferson ly, got off two punts, one of which | Silver Foxes of El Paso, were being

The Bulldogs gained 298 yards

At the half-time period, the Ar-

by Ben Stevens, marched on the Preceding the game, two elevens

vied in battle with Fred (Rock of In the battle with the Cadets the Gibraltar) Hernandez, one of the and Jerry Giles, officiating in the

scoreboard has been brought up to New Mexico Western, field ju tions used by both teams. Coach last season's, a big orange colored | headlinesman.

The communications booth Showing unexpected power the Morris Field was filled with the reserves made a fine showing. regulars with Fred Cole, again in Gridiron talent unsuspected was on the public address system, Or- 4 man Loving and Floyd Springer on 2 The Bulldogs may not have the hand early to check the arrange- 2 for 50 ment, the "pancake mixer" record | 25

Rusty Ayers, news editor, Pat Ketelson, station engineer, and Bill Douglas Whitefield scored a pair Keys, the play-by-play caller, were doing their stuff again, and Howmillimeter pistol that put the punctuation marks into the end of made some hard tackles, and was the first and second halves. Seated Atop the booth was Jim Heald.

There were also a couple of spot-The Artesia Advocate.

Bill Feather, on the staff of the

While the Bulldogs were chew-

blanked St. Mary's, 12 to Artesia play Friday, Oct. over Clovis, 25 to 6; and th Eagles rose over the eleven, 33 to 14.

Starting Line-up Whitefield Score By Periods-N. M. M. I

The Bulldog schedule on the Mexico, umpire; Ollie McCre Noble Armstrong, Sam H

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same will be barred. The address of the Anciffary per instructions by the City Coun Executrix is:

Louise Price Shipley. c/o Stubbeman, McRae & Sealy, Attorneys at Law. McClintic Building, Midland, Texas.

LOUISE PRICE SHIPLEY, Ancillary Executrix. 77-4t-T-83

FOR SALE - One D-S-35 interna- and said Louise Price Shipley has city office on the first day of each il field hauling. K. J. Williams, the estate of John M. Shipley, de- alty shall be added. If not paid by the 20th, services will be discon tined, until proper settlement i

> off for non-payment. CITY OF ARTESIA

John D. Josey, Jr. City Supervisor

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to payment of water bills. ORDINANCE NO. 198. All water bills are due and payable at the month, and if not paid by the close

day of September, 1951, the first | Beginning the 20th day of Octopublication of this Notice, or the ber, 1951, all water bills not paid by the 20th will be turned off, as

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Office Supplies at The Advocate

It's Work-

eedy Operators-

First mechanical operation that has to be performed is setting type. Here we have two operators who can grind out type faster than the the American Legion. editorial department can get copy ready for them, and hence keep with Haselby is Victor Hernandez, them on the go most of the time.

Doing the operating are Ott

Strock and Charley Snyder. Strock calls the Hoosier state his domicile and has been with The Advocate for three years and has lievd in Artesia the same length of

He has been connected with the newspaper and printing business Newest Employefor 29 years.

Strock resides at 116 Osborn. He is a trustee of the First Presholds membership in the Order of the Eastern Star, White Shrine of stapled together. Jerusalem, Artesia Pistol and Rifle

In his native state of Indiana he was a member of the York rite order of Masonry. VFW Member-

Sharing the operating duties is Charley Snyder, who is a native of the Prairie State

He has lived in Artesia for 18 months and has been with The Advocate for three months.

His total time in the newspaper Snyder, who owns his own home ber of the Catholic Church and of printing, is delivering it.

Those blank spaces you see be- well. tween ads aren't that way in the He holds a record when it comes as reporters make mistakes some- sides at 408 West Missouri.

in or the page won't print.

The task of making up the paper newspaper work. falls to our two compositors, or Ring Cash Registermakeup men-F. J. (Nap) Gaspard and Jim Omelian.

State and was associated with The department where the money is Advocate's owner, Orville E. Priest- made, the business office. ley, on a paper at Crowley, La., Any newspaper, from the coun-

Gaspard, who owns his own home earlier.

at 1409 Yucca, has been in newspaper work for 20 years. From Cool Colorado-Co-compositor is Jim Omelian, revenue.

who came to Artesia from the Cen-

business for nine years, and has vocate only yesterday. been with The Advocate for 18

positor, he doubles as operator, of selling for the past 18 years. when one of the regular operators is on vacation, or otherwise un- clude the Pecos (Texas) Enter- Mexico from the Sunflower State. 4.

Omelian, who owns his own home ish-language newspaper, published land. at 809 South Third has been a resi. at El Paso.

paper, like the one of the Eddy souri. county queen in the last issue, first come in the form of cardboard ing department is Betty Montgom- His previous job was with the Riley library science. mats, which must have metal pour- ery, who has been with The Advo- Regent at Riley, Kansas, where he ed over them, before they can be

Native New Mexican-

That job belongs to our stereotyper, Tommy Marshall, who has only been with The Advocate since Sept. 4. This is his first newspaper

Marshall is a native New Mexican who has lived in Artesia for four years. He resides at 402 West

Jobber-Pressman-

When the paper is all made up, it must be run off on a press. That job also falls on Gaspard

who alternates on it with Harry Haselby, who is a job printer the rest of the time.

Job printing is a collective term which refers to orders for printing from individuals and organizations, ranging from check blanks, to booklets, like the one put out in conjunction with the Fifth Annual Veterans Rodeo, which was held Sept. 13-15.

Haselby has been in newspape



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He is a native of the Wolverine of this year.

State and has lived in Artesia for Score of Tasks-Haselby owns his own home at trade, rent, or otherwise dispose of.

1411 Yucca, and is a member of Sharing the job printing chores who is a native New Mexican.

He has lived in Artesia for four about it that way. years and has been with The Advocate the same length of time.

rience in the printing game. He owns his home at 508 West Adams, and is a member of the together with some of Uncle Sam's Artesia the same length of time. Eagles Baseball Club.

uct has more than one page, such reporter. byterian Church of Artesia, and as a book of theatre tickets, the Mrs. Long, who is also called

Sept. 24.

She is a native New Mexican, and the only Advocate employe years, residing at 3151/2 West Dal- Hiroshima who does not live in town, residing at Lakewood.

with newspaper work.

Mrs. Graham is a member of the Artesia 4-H Club.

Pioneer of Artesia-

Final step in bringing out a at 1202 Hermosa Drive, is a mem- newspaper or an order of job Veteran Auditor-

That job belongs to Charlie Kuy-Setting type is only the first op. kendall, who can be seen wheeling eration which must be under his little red wagon down Main taken to bring your newspaper to street, every Tuesday and Friday mornings, and at other times as

forms into which the type is put to length of time lived in Artesia, after it is set and corrections having been here for 45 years. He made. (Linotype operators, as well is a native New Mexican, and re-

Kuykendall has been with the All blank spaces must be filled Advocate for three years. This has been his first connection with

Production of a newspaper, like

any other business operation re-Gaspard hails from the Pelican quires money. So we go now to the pendent.

which Priestley owned at the time. try weekly to the metropolitan He has been with The Advocate daily has four sources of income, job printing, which was mentioned news. We turn first to the display ad-

Here we meet Ken Slocum, ad. editor.

vertising manager, who is our new-He has been in the newspaper est employe having joined the Ad- ciety reporter, handles the gather- library loan service. He has been associated with events, such as weddings, women's Newest and smallest of the three

In addition to his duties as com- has been engaged in various kinds prise, and El Continental, a Span-

first as society reporter for 10 and general handyman.

work for six years and with The months in 1947, and in the adver-

If you have got anything to sell,

one of the best ways is through a classified ad in the Advocate. However, don't grab that tele- First. phone receiver off the hook, and

Hernandez has 17 years expe- as was explained in The Advocate Emerson. of Sept. 4.

legal tender, the person who will take care of you is Mrs. J. L. Long.

questions about The Advocates handle and in Colorado. half years.

She has lived in Artesia for six

Her work with The Advocate is newspaper business. Mrs. Long hails from the Long- Pampa Advocate.

horn State and is a member of the Legion Auxiliary. comes under her duties.

to our bookkeeper, George Fowler, thors. who joined the Advocate staff in June of this year.

for two and one-half years, first was a former member of Kiwanis, came to New Mexico from Monroe, but had to drop out because of in- at the desk. Students with art abil- ing, shelving, and checking books La., way back in 1905.

He has been associated with newspaper work on the auditing and bookkeeping side, off and on, for 45 years. Some of the papers for which he

(Texas) Eagle, The Gallup Inde- of the city hall, 422 West Main. Fowler resides at 1011 West

Richardson Word Mill Workers-

Here we have three people handling the chores-Mrs. J. L. Long, of working in each of the departvertising section, since it furniehes who was discussed under the busi- ments in order to gain experience. the major share of the operating ness office; Harry Singer, reporter, Most of her tasks were in circulaand Brownwood Emerson, news tion-reserve and in reference

ing and writing of news of social Baby Library-

ocum hails from the Longhorn June of this year and has been in home economics; bachelor of sci-

Assisting Slocum in the advertis- ence in the newspaper business. work there also in education and vate intermittently for 18 months, was reporter, advertising salesman work on a master of arts degree

University of Iowa, Iowa City.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church and of the 20-30 Club.

tell members of the Advocate staff stories, and making stories written teaching in Colorado, long a prize We are sorry, but all classified writing heads, is the responsibility Oklahomans who escaped the heat ads must be paid for in advance, of the news editor, Brownwood of Red Man's Land by vacations in

Emerson joined The Advocate What Libraries Have-When you have your ad fixed up, on April 1, 1950, and has lived in Artesia High School library is

printing, where the finished prod- circulation manager, and society locals to putting out special editions alone Most of his work has been on

That job belongs to Mrs. Mary stock of stationary, notebooks, and Emerson's work on newspapers on biography, World News map, Evelyn Graham, who is one of our other school and office supplies, has included interviewing two gov- and the publication on which being newest employes, having started to and about related matters, has been ernors, motion picture actors, and advertising manager would be a work just one week ago yesterday, with The Advocate for two and one the major general who was in sinecure, the Congressional Record.

Newspapers of which he has file. been editor, in addition to the Ad-This is her first acquaintance her first acquaintance with the vocate, include the Portales Tri- Book that parents may borrow for daily for use in the building zooms bune, the Pampa Press and the making book selections for their to 60.

Handling legal advertising also tended the University of Oklahoma Times Book Review. at Norman for two years.

He has written 100,000 words Monetary out-go and income on the Texas Panhandle history and guild and each month receives a must be kept track of if business is people, and eight poems appearing book selected from the adult field. had been made by Leonard Witto function effectively. This falls in anthologies of Panhandle au-

Emerson, who resides at 307 West Grand, is secretary of Saint half credit for the year. Fowler who has lived in Artesia Anthony Holy Name Society, and ability to attend meetings.

Artesians Invited-

(Centinued from Page One) Mrs. Knorr is librarian of Artehas done audit work are the Santa sia Public, located on the second Fe New Mexican, The Bryan floor (counting basement as first) She received her bachetlor of

arts degree at the University of New Mexico in 1950, majoring in education and history, and having Although all the activities de- library science as a minor. Mrs. scribed so far are necessary, the Knorr has had six years experifor six and one-half years and has display advertising, classified adlived in Artesia the same length of vertising, legal advertising, and gathering and dissemination of University fo New Mexico library, Albuquerque

In this work she made a point where workers answered reference Mrs. Long, in her capacity as so- questions and took care of all inter-

newspaper work for two years, but club meetings, and related events. libraries is the one at junior high, Gathering news of all kinds and Eleventh and Bullock, Artesia's writing feature stories is the job newest public school, which began Papers he has worked for in- of Harry Singer, who entered New its first full session only last Sept.

His original home was in Eng- Librarian is Catherine Cummings, former junior high teacher Singer joined The Advocate in of English, social science, and He has had 10 months experi- versity, Kent, Ohio; and graduate

She expects to complete her with a library science major. Altho

in school and university libraries. west Organizer of the junior high li-Singer resides at 1018 South Nethery, the high school librarian.

Before entering full time library Gathering news, writing news work Miss Nethery did class room by other "fit to print," as well as summer mecca for the sweltering the Centennial State.

well equipped with reference works He has been in the newspaper having in stock recent editions of business for 25 years and has cov- Encyclopedia Americana, Encyclo-When you place an order for job who also doubles as proof reader, ered everything from two-line pedia Britannica, The World Book, Comptons, and Columbia Encyclo-

pedia, the latter in one volume.

There is a vertical file service loose pages must be glued or upon to answer miscellaneous newspapers in the Texas Pan- catalogued according to subject, a Fiction In Leadreference shelf, present day books command of the group which The library subscribes to 51 dropped the first atom bomb on magazines of which 25 are indexed in The Reader's Guide and kept on

> Magazines also include the Horn children, the Subscription Books

The library belongs to the young people's division of the literary a subscriber. science for which they receive one-

In addition to studying library ity work on bulletin board displays. in and out. During the last three years 10 pictures of the displays have been published in the Wilson Library

Seek New Mexico Material-Artesia Public re-opened on the wheel.

tising department since February State College, Manhattan, Kansas, in a library set up according to the library is trying to build up its that you can do so if pedestrians cause to be library is trying to build up its that you can do so if pedestrians cause to be of this year. and attended Bard College, AnannDewey decimal system, Miss Cumdale on Hudson N. V. Vertfall tions as it determined to the collection of non-fiction and matedale on Hudson, N. Y., and the mings has had experience working rials on New Mexico and the South-

At the same time the institution brary, December 1950, was Miss is keeping up with latest fiction, to remind the motorist that it is a mystery, and westerns. Four major violation of City Ordinance 115, themes in book tastes now are his- Section 1, to turn right on a red torical novels, mysteries, westerns traffic signal without bringing the

and children's books. dren's volumes.

Since the start of school the library has averaged a daily circulation of 50. There are 725 persons a red traffic sign on a right furn in Eddy county who have borrow- generally uses the excuse of slowers cards Library Summary-

Number of books in Artesia the law. Public Library, 4,000. Number of magazines, 53.

Books checked out since July 1,

At the newest library, junior high, 278 of the library's 632 volumes are fiction. The others are equally distributed as reference, philosophy, religion, sociology, language, natural science, arts, literature, biography and history.

daily is 32, not including reference Average number of books drawn works where the average loaned

As a member of the library guild Emerson, who is a native of Bulletin, that rates sets of refer- the library receives two books a Chickasha, Indian Territory, at ence books, and the New York month, one for boys, one for girls. There are 20 magazines, and a daily newspaper of which the library is

A painting of a library scene There are 22 student library as- cher, arts and crafts teacher. This sistants who are enrolled in library is to be placed, after framing, on the library's front wall.

Eighteen student assistants help with the routine work of the liscience they carry on routine work brary. This routine includes clean-

> Drivers Who— (Continued from Page One)

the accelerator and his hand on July 1, 1951, after being closed for Nor does the right to turn right cil of the City of Artesia, New Alix Smith, and Willard Brade

Singer is a graduate of Kansas this is her first year as a librarian, reorganization and repainting. The on a red signal after a halt mean Mexico, may from time

puts it this way: "The police department wishes vehicle to a complete stop. You The library has added many chil- may then proceed if the way is clear of pedestrians."

Stop-Not Slide The motorist who squeezes past light and the green light ing down, padding his conscience that it's okay and complying with

It isn't. Stop means stop, no edging around the corner, even at a pace comparable to the last oozing of shaving cream from an old And when you stop, don't start

again unless the path is clear of lawful for any pedestrian to pedestrians. The walkers may not a street while the red light is have money enough to own an ing facing the pedestrian. automobile but that doesn't give you the right to kill or maim them. Just what does the law say on his matter of turning right on red in the City of Artesia, and wit traffic signal without coming first

to a halt? It's all in Ordinance 115, ject, it shall be unlawful for passed and adopted Aug. 11, 1948, drivers of motor vehicles and signed by Mayor Oren C. Roberts destrians to enter the int with T. H. Ragsdale, city clerk, as tions where such electric attest.

Fine \$1 to \$25

The ordinance is concerned with a lot more than proper right turns for it is an ordinance "providing electric traffic signal lights to way is clear of vehicle traffi regulate vehicle and pedestrian traffic at certain intersections in the city of Artesia, New Mexico, and providing a penalty for viola- be regulated by such Officer.

The ordinance has the usual "b it ordained by the City Council" beginning and the penalties provided in Section 5-"that any person, persons, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined in a sum not less than \$1 nor more than \$25.

Sections 1, 2, 3 and 4 read:
SECTION 1. That the City Counand Robert Garner, Paul Zela

ous and in need of such sig facilitate the swift and safe of traffic. Such signal lights be a signal for vehicles to cor a stop at the intersection pr however, after coming to a plete stop at an intersection ing a red light, the vehicle turn to the right, provided the is clear of pedestrians and o vehicles. The amber light sha shown in the intermission flash of the red light and the

shown shall be a signal for ve and pedestrians to proceed. SECTION 2. That it shall b lawful for any person or pe operating any vehicle to section of the street while the light is showing facing traffic

SECTION 3. That it shall b

SECTION 4. After signal are installed, by order of the Council, at any street inter any further Ordinances on th are installed in disobedience rections given by said signal ing to a full stop at a red may turn to the right provide pedestrians and except in the a Police Officer is on duty at intersection, then the traffic

Tidwell Funeral-

(Continued from Page 1) George C. Tidwell, Albuque brothers, Calvin G., Wilbur Okla. and R. C., Quinton, O sister, Mrs. W. M. Dement



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THERE ISN'T A CITY or a community in the state with advertising medium which does not have a large amount of

There is not a legitimate business selling advertising in the state and which provides service for the public which does not endeavor to aid and help all worthy causes and undertakings, movements, projects and programs. Oftentimes these projects receive considerable more

space-sufficient space or time-than the news stories are publicity or propaganda instead of news. There is considerable difference between news and publicity. That given to the various programs is usually publicity, because it is given and provided time after time and in far

more quantities than it justifies from a news standpoint. This is done to try and aid and help the movement. But all of these legitimate businesses operating in the communities and depending on the sale of legitimate advertising space to continue to provide jobs, payrolls, pay taxes,

pay license fees, make gifts and contributions, besides giving space, have a great amount of unfair competition. Everyone who comes along and every group or organization desiring to make money wants to go out and sell some kind of a program or booklet or something else. They sell socalled advertising space in these programs at twice the price

that the legitimate businesses selling legitimate advertising dare ask for their space. They not only go into competition with the legitimate advertising mediums and businesses here and in other communities, but then turn right around and ask these mediums to give them the publicity to promote their undertaking or their pro-

It, of course, isn't fair and it isn't right. It isn't right that the business people be requested to donate and contribute to all of these things—and the purchase of much of the so-called advertising space is a gift, donation or contribution. It isn't an investment in advertising because there is no advertising value in the space purchased.

Certainly it isn't fair to the local business which seeks to do all that it can do in the community to serve. Those selling this space wouldn't appreciate this kind of competition insofar as they are concerned.

And they wouldn't go to certain businesses here if they were competing with them and requesting them to help them put over their program if they were in competition with them. here making a substantial contribution to the community.

In Artesia, there are two local advertising mediums, which operate here as businesses. They make a real contribution to the community. They only ask they be treated fairly. They do everything they can to aid and help every program, movement and cause. They pay their taxes, they provide jobs, they provide payrolls and they give of their earnings to the local programs.

We have reference, of course, to the radio and to the newspaper.

They don't object very often. They continue to give of their time on the air and of their space. That is all they have to sell—time on the air and white space. That is their stock in trade. It costs money to provide both whether there is any business or not.

We know they would appreciate a little more thought and consideration being given to them and they would be even more willing to cooperate than they are now if some ways and means would be found to raise some of the funds now raised through the various sucker-advertising schemes.

Now Is the Time

THE TIME to get busy on those plans for Christmas is now. This applies to any clubs, groups or organizations planning to collect old and broken toys to ready them for us as Christmas gifts to less fortunate children at Christmas time. It also applies to the plans for the extending of Christmas lighting.

Each year these movements are usually delayed until every one gets into the Christmas rush and then there is no time to get the things done we want to do.

This not only happens in Artesia, but it usually happens

in many other communities. But the 20-30 Club over at Las Cruces has launched its campaign for old toys and broken toys which can be placed in good condition. They are collecting these toys, plan to assemble them and then will take time to make the needed and necessary repairs. They hope to have them all ready when

the Christmas season arrives. Someone, of course, could do exactly the same thing in Artesia and the time to launch the campaign and to have the toys ready when the Christmas season arrives is now. Because if they are collected now they can be repaired and they will be

ready for use when the time arrives. The same is true about the Christmas lighting. There still seems to be ample material for this purpose. It may take a little time to secure everything that is needed, but when we

start in time, we have time to do just that. Most cities have learned that although it means plenty of work and effort to light up our cities that it is all very much worth the time and the effort. It helps to create a more cheer-

ful Christmas season. And since Artesia always plans for a visit of Santa Claus it might be a good idea to get the plans underway for this and to have him visit sufficiently early to help give a boost to Christmas business

These early visits of Santa help attract more shoppers to our city and we are always interested in this. But all plans which are made and started now can be

That old saw about, "He who travels alone travels fastst' doesn't hold with a big league ball club when everybody

completed long before the Christmas season arrives.





What Other Editors Are Saying

OF THIS AND THAT

the unknown song whose first solemn note is sounded by Death? Love is the enchanted dawn of every heart, but what mortal is there over whose first joys and happiness does not break some storm, dispelling with its icy breath his fanciful illusions and shattering his altar? What soul, thus cruelly wounded, does not at times try to dream away the recollection of such storms in the solitude of country life? And yet, man, it seems, is not able to bear the languid rest on Nature's bosom and when the trumpet sounds the signal of danger, he hastens to join his comrades, no matter what the cause that calls him to arms. He rushes into the thickest of the fight and amid the uproar of the battle regains confidence in

What is our life but a succession of preludes to

After one has been in the journalistic profession for a few years he finds out that the bigger the man the easier he is to talk to and to reach if you need to talk to him. Frequently one finds a little peckerwood in a big job, and you can count on him to be hard to reach. A little later you'll also find out that he isn't around any longer. It is unfortunate, of | time with their tales of travel. course, that men gauge their importance by their own measuring stick. And some never learn that on an early assignment; almost forgotten except Friday at the home of Mrs. B. V. it's the other fellow's measurement which counts for the fact that we didn't eat too well for a week. Morris.

himself and his powers.-Lamartine.

Is there a well-entrenched element in Roswell smarted by shrewd legal talent and a cold blooded the American Legion Auxiliary met that would like to stand in the way of greater city | killer go free. and community growth? We've been hearing that for the past several years, but we've never been able to pin it down to cases. It doesn't make sense that anyone would be so well satisfied with his community that he did not want it to grow in population, to offer more opportunity for young folks and to create more jobs for those who may be looking for a change

And, speaking of jobs, we need greater concentration on securing the industry and businesses that furnish employment on larger scales than we now have. We are doing very well as it is, of course, but job prospects are not as large as they ought to be to promise steady employment for large numbers. Maybe we've not pressed that aspect of community development hard enough. Maybe we need greater community salesmanship. -Roswell Daily Record.

OF THIS AND THAT

If ye are men, follow me! Strike down your guard, gain the mountain passes, and then do bloody work, as did your sires at Thermopylae! Is Sparta dead? Is the old Grecian spirit frozen in your brains, that you do cower like a belaboured hound beneath his master's lash? O, comrades, warriors, Thracians! If we must right, let us fight for ourselves! If we must slaughter, let it be under the clear sky, by the bright | thereof?

waters, in noble, honorable battle!-Spartacus to the

Newspapers and newspaper folks write and publish a lot about the doing of other folks and other daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom businesses, and seldom talk about their own opera-

us one day that newspaper people were never news, will be married. no matter what they did or what happened.

But, now and then, the memory of things past and gone stirs itself, and while it may not be news, Friday evening honoring Miss those things make good stories to relate when men Katherine Ragsdale. get together, and might be interesting on paper.

We remember our first away from home job, in late teens, where the editor kept a jug of corn whis- Mrs. Calvin Dunn, who is a studkey under his desk and was known to declare that "it ent at Eastern New Mexico Coltakes a lot of likker to get out a newspaper."

when the boss said to get out and meet the trains, is the highest undergraduate ofand we've been meeting them ever since, one way or fice in the college.

a young punk's mouth hanging open for hours at a Tuesday afternoon. And the first mutilated body we ever saw was

A first murder case is intriguing, and much more so when you have seen incompetent prosecution out-

A night trip into the red light district with the cops, brought revulsion that you never got over. The day was dark when you visited the jail house Junior High

on a daily chore and found a respected friend behind bars for a large embezzlement of public funds. One is not likely to forget the day the tough wom an confronted him with a gun over his handling of

a story in which her son turned killer. It wasn't funny to the donor, but it was to everyone else when he dropped the 60-pound watermelon | 15 homerooms of junior high were

in the governor's office. He wasn't boasting when the city editor told by the school. you he could blow a better story than yours out of

It's funny now, but it wasn't when the stammering father offered to whip you because you published of secretary and treasurer, some a story about his daughter giving birth to a child in and one, the room of Vada Magaa car on the main stem. It was fortunate that he stam- tagan has seven officials. mered so badly you could talk him out of it .- Roswell Daily Record.

After buying the week end groceries Grand- members. pappy Jenkins says foldin' money should be called fadin' money. And he's not talking crapshooterese!

Why, asks Milt, the sterling printerman, does a vacation seem most desirable on the last day Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

OFFER TO RENEW TALKS PASSED AT PAN MUN JOM



A SMILING Lt. Col. Norman B. Edwards of the UN liaison team accepts note from Col. Chang, top North Korean liaison officer, at Pan Mun Jom, near Kaesong, offering to renew armistice talks. At right is Warrant Officer Wu of Pittsburgh, Cal., United Nations interpreter. (International Soundphoto)

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Oct. 1, 1931)

Dr. J. J. Clarke returned Sunday evening from New Orleans, La., where he had taken Mrs. Clark and the boys, the later to attend Loyola University.

Ed Kissinger is expected home this week from a trip to Kansas City with two cars of cattle for D. S. Martin.

A wedding of much interest to Artesians is that of Mrs. Martha Harris and Joe Jesse, which took place in Roswell, Friday morning.

Gorund is being cleared east of the Dunn's Garage on Main Street for the erection of a Girl Scout hut, or lean-to, which will provide place for the activities of the Artesia Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Albert T. Woods was a charming hostess on Wednesday afternoon when she entertained at

Mary Lou Lanning was five years old last Friday and her mother, Mrs. Stephen Lanning gave a birthday party in her honor of the event entertaining 13 little girls.

Approximately 10,000 blue gill, perch and cat fish were transplanted in the Cottonwood, Lake McMillan and below the lake from the federal fisheries car, through Artesia last Thursday.

> TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for

Oct. 2, 1941) The first bale of cotton in the Artesia territory for 1941 was ginned Saturday, Sept. 27, nearly a month later than the initial bales last year and in 1939. The honors this time go to R. L. House of Lakewood, who really had about a bale and a half.

Miss Katherine Ragsdale only Ragsdale of Artesia and John Tarleton Caudle son of Mrs. Annie Caudle of Fayetteville, Ark., left We remember one crusty old publisher who told today for Fayetteville where they

> Mrs. Olen Featherstone was hostess at a surprise bridal shower

Preston Dunn, son of Mr. and lege, Portales, was chosen as presi-The memory of a first assignment comes up, dent of the student body, which

Mrs. Dave Bunting entertained The old tramp printers come to mind, who kept the Abnormis Sapiens Bridge Club

The Miercoles Bridge Club met

The Past Presidents' Parley of Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Muncy.

Elects Home Room Officers

Names of the 66 officials for made known Friday in a bulletin

Number of officers in each room ranges from three to seven. Some rooms combine the office

Besides the routine officers the number includes a program chairman and two other committee By teacher's name and subject

officers of each room: Duane Sams, Shop Glenda Burns, president; Carolyn Nelson vice president; Bill

Cathryn Hayes, social science Clyde Bratcher, president; Mabel Kinney, vice president; Roy Whittington, secretary-treasurer; George Price, representative.

John Daugherty, English Bobby Haynes, president; Billy Frank Jones, vice president; Judy Sams, secretary-treasurer; Marshall Martin, representative. Homer Heathman, Social Science

Rameriz, vice president; Kenneth Allen, treasurer, Dale Allen, at- Brito, vice president; Betty Spencer, secretary-treasurer; Rita Gomez, representative. Charles Wallis, General Science

Royce Fletcher, president; Charles Hogsett, vice president; Alfred Williams, secretary-treasurer; Dick Hawthorne represent-Nellie Hamann, English

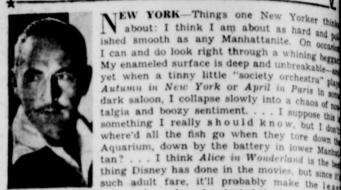
Thurman Wells, president; Ray ler, secretary-treasurer; Rudeen Sharp, representative. Jimmy Campanella, secretary-treas-secretary; Buddy McQuay, treasurer; Bill Mitchell, committee Paul Kerley, Mathematics

William Trenfield, Grade 6 Florine Hamilton, president;

Elizabeth Batie, vice president; Anna Irwin, Physical Education

My New York By MEL HEIMER

shed smooth as any Manhattanite. On



in Manhattan.

where'd all the fish go when they tore down Aquarium, down by the battery in lower tan? . . . I think Alice in Wonderland is th thing Disney has done in the movies, but since such adult fare, it'll probably make the les money. I wonder who started the legend that All

was a children's story, anyway? I see Helen Hayes, the great actress whose talents never affected me greatly, has picked the 10 most memorable stage per ances she's seen. Glad to see she has Marlon Brando in A Sh Named Desire among them, and Shirley Booth in Come Back to

Sheba. She includes Barrymore's Hamlet, which I would have given right arm up to there to have seen. Only saw the great man on stage once, when he did My Dear Children in the twilight of

career. His fabulous voice never left him. I sat in the first row, and when somewhere in the miserable in comedy he began the soliloquy To Le or not to be, I just closed m eyes and listened. You'd have sworn he was 30, not 60. Like most men, I never can pick out another man and say "The

a guy who appeals to women" If I wanted to make a guess, I Jean Gabin, the French actor. Everybody has his own impression of Brooklyn. Mine is of unde taking parlors and tile-and-terrazzo stores. There are about 18 ferent sections of Brooklyn-Brownsville, Canarsie, Flatbush Hook, et al-and rarely does somebody living in one section have idea where a street in another section is situated. As far as I a figure out, all New York press agents live in Brooklyn with the families and never take a girl out unless she has her own apart

LIFE IS ON AN EVEN KEEL HERE ONCE AGAIN. Miss Mo West, the nonpareil, is back doing Diamond Lil at the Broad Surely she must be the world's three funniest women rolled into Nicely rolled, too. . Everybody yakking these days about funny Clifton Webb is in the moo'm pictures. Well, I'm what Durling calls a real young old-timer. I remember Webb when he the best dancer on Broadway. Also the best mimic. He was ci in the revue As Thousands Cheer, with Marilyn Miller.

I guess Society really is dead, at that. On the social pages other day I saw where Mr. Barron Polan gave a dinner at the Regis Maisonette for a number of guests, including Judy Gar Mr. Polan is none other than the agent for Julie Wilson, who sing at the Maisonette. Far as I know, there were no robber barons, n lionaires or polo players in his immediate family. And Miss Gard has come along some distance. I should say, to be listed on the societ

Likely I will live in New York until I die, but there is one cou attraction that might break the spell some day: a house set right the edge of the ocean (even a lighthouse, yet) with no neighbor at least five miles. I ask you, Mabel, did you ever see anyone so a social? . . . This morning I am a little kindlier toward televasi I made the acquaintance of Oliver J. Dragon.

I must look up Joan Caulfield, who appears to be in town. It Miss C. who told me years ago, when the movies tapped her, that it was firmly planning on going Hollywood, and not going out ther eat her heart out for NY. She did, too. Married Frank Ross, Jes eat her heart out for NY. She did, too. Married Frank Ross, Jes eat her heart out for NY. She did, too. Arthur's former husband, and now lives the California life to teeth. Fine woman, though, in spite of this sad gesture.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

WITH THREE contenders and | energy-wouldn't any king-size only two pennants available for winning, New York City's baseball fans must feel slightly frus-

Historians have failed to find the origin of naming a poet laureate. Guess there's just no rhyme or reason for it.

Some people have all the lucka Georgia 12-year-old has found 48 four-leaf clovers on the family 1 !!!

A Point Barrow, Alaska, resi- forced, then a full moon, says the dent is designing a pole which he wants the Air Force to place ex- guilty of being an accessory be actly at the North Pole. Waste of fore the fact.

icicle do just as well!

Grandpappy Jenkins says ful O. K .- but how about flue pajamas for sleep walkers!

Shortage of nickels reported b Federal Reserve Board. With prices what they are, how did they die cover it?

An Ohio town has just passed law against howling dogs. If man at the next desk, should

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

TNDUSTRIALIST Robert Walker has evolved a great system for keeping insistent seekers of favors out of his hair. He let it be very generally known that it's useless to approach hit before meals because he's al-WELL, POP, I'LL BET ways grouchy when he's YOU GOT QUITE A

(THRILL OUT OF

Movie writer Charles Schnee. assisting in the making of one of his pictures near Kanab. Utah, had occasion to hire a moth-eaten old prospector for a bit part. At the end of the day's shooting, Schnee said to the old-timer, "Well, Pop, I'll bet you get quite a thrill out of being an actor." "Shucks," dep-

hungry, and even more use-

less after meals, because then

he always suffers from indi-

gestion.

recated the prospector, "I done this before one day in 1932. Cam down from my diggin's the minute I heard you fellows was in You know how it is: Oncet a trouper, always a trouper!"

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oco Hills Items

r and Mrs. N. G. Barton left attending college day. Sept. 22 for their new

, and Mrs. O. C. Rogers and Mexico camp. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rogers' daughter, Mrs. J. B. Hamrick. resort called Tres superintendent.

Mrs. F. A. Blum here visiting. attend school here.

the Franklin oilfield Artesia vs. Roswell football game Marie McPhaul, son of

ege Station, Texas.

Sunday night to at visit in the home

Richardson and ter. Mrs. Bill Boyce in Artesia

sept. 11 for San Diego. weeks of his training Rogers spent Friday and Saturday

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were not as hard as he had an in Roswell with her daughter-in-

Don Adams writes his parents, every day to visit his wife. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams that n Lovington last Sunday wit he and his family are nicely Dendy and her mother, Mrs. settled at New Mexico A. & M. and Mrs. B. W. Williams and son College, Las Cruces where he is

Mrs. Clifford Hall and daughter, at Fulledton, Texas. They Katherine of Maljamar spent Monome for their furniture this day with her sister. Mrs. Iva Wilson and family in the Texas- New

Cordell Smith spent last week p of Marietta, Okla., and end in Artesia visiting Rayford

Il and family of Penasco Mr. and Mrs. Hooker Thomas Ronald Rogers and two of the of Joinerville, Texas are here on from the University of business for the Texas Trading Mexico spent last week end Company of which he is company

and Mrs. Rogers took Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peppers granddaughter, Marcia who entertained last Sunday tih he summer here with them entertained his mother last Sun-Marcia returned to her par- day, Mrs. W. S. Rogers of Longhome while Bennie Valdez view, Texas, and his stepbrother, came here with his grandpar- Fred Provence and Mrs. Provence live through the school of Hobbs. Mrs. Peppers' parents, Mrs, Rogers' parents re- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Irby of Portto their home on Sunday. land, Ore., are spending this week

to El Paso after her grand- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vandever ter, Josephine Shipley who and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rutledge and son, Tommy, and Mrs. James Mobley and Mac Chase, and Marilyn Stack hildren of Artesia are mov- were among those attending the

Friday, Sept. 21 at Roswell. Mrs. Joe Wingrowth of Clovis Mrs. E. R. McPhaul is left Thursday, Sept. 20 for her ng Texas A. & M. College home after spending several days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Unangst and Mrs. Jim West, Roy West nephew of Jim West arrived from and Mrs. Dewey Hall went Colorado, Saturday, Sept. 22 to

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Richardson and Mrs. Verona Taylor of Jr., of Albuquerque spent two s City, Mo., visited Mrs. Earl weeks here visiting his parents W. Brasfield and and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. wey Hall, Frday, Sept. 21. Stack and Marilyn, and Mrs. Richsts last Sunday in the home ardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stack were Richardson and Richardson's sis-

> Lewis is attending the University Mr.s Charles Rogers who underparents, Mr. and went surgery at Roswell, Friday, Holmes about the Sept. 20 is improving. Mrs. O. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyder spent last week end near Farmington visiting their son, Donald and family who has been transferred from

Arizona visiting their son and family.

Friday and Saturday nights. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Baker and daughters have moved to Loco Hills from the Texas Trading

Alexander went to Ada, Okla., after his family. They returned home Wednesday, Sept. 19. Mrs. Alexander has been up there with their son who has been hospitalized for polio.

Mrs. Jack Case entertained with



law, and Charles Rogers goes

lips visited her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bell at Henderson and her sons, J. B. and family at Selman City and N. C. and family at

Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams spent last week end in El Paso Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers attended the ball games in Roswell

Company lease.

a morning coffee Friday, Sept. 21



510 West Dallas

Green Selected As 20-30 Color

Killarnay won out over the land teria; afterwards the group adof the hammer and sickle in the choice of shirt colors by the 20-

Green will be the color of the and club vice president. shirts worn by members on special occasions, it was decided at

last Thursday's meeting. Sketches of the emblems to be put on the back of the shirts were also drawn up. They are to measure 91/2 by 12 inches and will be

in the shape of the state. Inside the state area is to be

the inscription "Artesia 20-30 Club An oil well and the state emb- DECEASED. lem will also be enclosed in the

state area. Stiching on the emblems is to be in yellow. The 20-30 emblem will appear.

on the shirt pocket, below the wearer's name Ted DeMars drew up the sketch for the emblem, which will be forwarded to Snuffy Summers of the Carlsbad Club, who will get the emblems ready for the manufact-

Harry Singer, Advocate reporter,

in her home. Mrs. E. L. Baker lead Mrs. M. N. Phillips of the Tex- the group in a clever game. Reas Trading Company lease and Mr. freshments were served to Mmes. S. A. Dyer, Garel Westfall, Jim spent last week end in East Tex. Starkey, E. L. Baker, Earl Smith, as visiting relatives. Mrs. Phii- Raymon Jones, N. G. Barton, and Morris Doughty.

was voted into active membership said decedent are hereby notified to appropriate the public waters of America, deeming that the gran in the club.

Early part of Thursday night's meeting was conducted in the upstairs dining room of Cliff's Cafe- on the 25th day of September, 1951 journed to the offices of the Kemp Lumber Company, where members were given measuring spoons by Low Wickersham, second manager,

Under the American postal laws, Santa Fe, N. M.. September 18, it is unlawful to dun a person by 1951. postal card.

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER

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NOTICE *STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE of Application 2729.

the 19th day of June, 1951, in ac- of Section 12, all of Township 17 gineer on or before the 16th day IN THE PROBATE COURT OF cordance with Section 8, Chapter South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M. 126, Session Laws of 1941, W. T. Above described water would for final consideration of this ap Haldeman of Artesia, County of reach Pecos River System. Eddy, State of New Mexico, made Any person, firm, association formal application to the State En- corporation, the State of New No. 1750 gineer of New Mexico for a permit Mexico or the United States of

Such water is the sewage dispos- truly detrimental to their rights in

al water of the City of Artesia and the waters of said stream system is to be appropriated from the dis- may protest in writing the State charge line at a point in the NE14 Engineer's granting of approval of Northeast corner of said Section why the application should not b

riate 600 acre feet per annum for proof that a copy of the protest has the purpose of irrigating 200 acres been served upon the of land described as the N%N% Said protest and proof of service Section 11 and the SW1/4 NW1/4

NE1/4 of Section 10, Township 17 said application. The protest shall South, Range 26 East, whence the set forth all protestant's reasons 10, bears North, 33.7 feet distant. approved and shall be accompa Applicant proposed to approp- ied by supporting affidavits and by

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MEN'S BUCKHIDE WORK SOX

You can't buy a finer, tougher 12 oz. canvas

glove! The Buckhide stamp is your guarantee

of satisfaction. Extra strength seams. Full sized

Another item with the famous Buckhide label! Your assurance of satisfaction. Every pair has

reinforced heel and toes, ankle or full length.

New Low Price!

SORRY — NO LAYAWAYS!

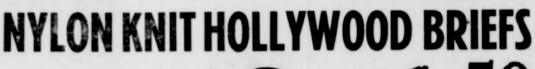
QUALITY

the fine fabrics, the lavish lace trimmings, the excellence of tailoring, in a wide variety of styles. Stock up for gifts etc.

LADIES TWO-WAY STRETCH

ALL NYLON KNIT SLIPS

Limited group, regular \$5.90 and \$6.90! Treat yourself to a super value! Be here early



Women's and children's sizes. Knit from fine grade nylon. These fine panties would

Extra Values! Extra Savings! Mens and Boys Underwear

and gripper front styles. Sanforized broadcloth. Full cut, first quality. Sizes 28 to 44. None sold to dealers.

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS

Athletic style, knit with fine

cotton, full cut. Sizes 34 to

44. Thursday Special!

MEN'S BETTER QUALITY

Choose your favorite style and color from these Fall

and Winter Suits. Rayons and All Wool Gabardines,

Worsteds and Sharkskin. Regular and longs. Sizes 34

to 44. SORRY NO LAYAWAYS! FREE ALERATIONS.

MEN'S FANCY PATTERN BROADCLOTH



Men's Cotton

Regular 39c Value! PAIR

Men's Cotton Flannel

Sport Styles

Men's Satin Twill

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Odd Lots Ladies House SHOES Values to \$2.98

LADIES SUITS

Soft, absorbent, white Birdseye. Put up in

sanitary packages of one dozen. Save at this

Limited group! Don't wait! Formerly priced at \$19.95!

§9,99

SLEEPERS

Merrichild with feet sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 Pastels and white.

§1.69

MESH HOSE

Fine quality nylon mesh. Usual \$1.65 value if perfect.

CANNON'S REGULAR 69c, 79c, 89c owels

Just Received! Direct new shipment! Big, thick Cannon Towels. Solid colors and fancy patterns! You'll want to stock up when you see these bathroom beauties! Sizes 20x40 and 22x44 inches.

The season's greatest fabric-in a grand array of colors. Mill length pieces at a terrific reduction. Thrifty Thursday Only!

BEDSPREADS

Genuine Bates, single and double

bed size. First quality. Thursday

BLANKETS

Fine cotton napped Sheet Blankets. Pink and blue plaids. They're a

RAYON GOWNS

Lovely pastel colors. Knit rayon.

\$1.00

BOY'S KNIT BRIEFS

Mothers! Now you can stock that boy up on boy's

briefs at a very low price. Live elastic waistband,

Just received! Big shipment pretty rayon print and crepe blouses. White and pastel colors. Daintily trimmed. Sizes 32 to 38.

Lovely printed rayon Dresses for

Infants fine batiste dresses. Phillipine hand made and decorated.

Ladies DRESSES

Fall. Regular and half sizes.

BABY DRESSES

RAYON PANTIES

Ladies sizes, brief and band leg styles. Colors white and pink. Regular 39c!

PAIR 5

100% Nylon Knit PETTICOATS

Lace Trimmed \$988

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First Quality Nylon HOSE

Values Up to \$1.49

and Rayon SOCKS

SHIRTS

Men's Gabardine

Sizes 28 to 42

Dan River — 81x108'

SHEETS First Quality

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Terry Knit Face TOWELS

Values to 39c

Soft Pastel Colors Part Wool. BLANKETS

Double Bed Size