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e of the attempts paid off for and some change. In the other the intended victim had no

deal worked this way: ding after a talk of "getting " and "needing money" the picked up a .22 rifle at the of one of the youths, came an, bought handkerchiefs for s at a local department store, went out on the Lovington

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statement has been signed by of the trio on the case. of the youths are 17, 18

20. All are of Artesia. harges had not been filed at time preliminary investigaon the case was received, but

district attorney; A. B. Mun-Artesia and Ken Hall, New o police and Dan Huddles-

3 & 10c iwanis Sets Up ively Program or Convention

buffet dinner at the Camelk Inn will start off proceedings the 33rd Southwest District hvention of Kiwanis Internat-al, which opens in Phoenix, tomorrow, and is being atded by five Artesians.

receeding the dinner there will

there will be golf for the men 8:30 the next morning while a lowship hour and western barue is slated for 7 that night. fiday night's program includes Governor's Ball, emceed by mor J. Howard Pyle of Ariwith the University of Ari-glee club as an added attrac-

n Saturday delegates and their s will enjoy a cocktail party in afternoon and see Arizona le of Tempe gridders play in Simmons of Abilene, Texas. thief speakers on the convenprogram include Colonel Cecil Tilton, who served under Gen-Douglas MacArthur in Japan, Reed C. Culp, Kiwanis Interdional trustee and sheep and sol capitalist.

Lieutenant governors of the six ons into which the Southwest divided will make reports. Ara is in Division Three of which

ulenant governor. Delegates of the local club are Dillard, Paul Frost, Waldo

d Rufus Stinnett, vice-president.

eptember Building ermits Total 27

total of 27 building permits te issued during the month of mber, a check up at city hall

of these 10 were new homes, 12 te for additions and repairs to structures, one was for an on to the Roselawn school, for a new store building, and for non-residential buildings. "store building" is the new Service Station at First and which was reported in The Artesiaate of Sept. 28

e number of permits repre-a a net increase of two, since ast compilation was made. E. J. Treat, ninth.

Artesians will have a chance to listen, see, and dance at a stage show and dance put on by a com pany that has worked in radio, television, and the movies when Bill (Cowboy) Potter, and his troupe. the Western Musical Specalities

come here Thursday night, Oct. 11. Place will be the Veterans Me morial Building. For patrons who desire to see only the stage show there will be an admission price of 50 cents a person. The show will

be put on from 8 to 9 o'clock. Those who wish to stay for the dance-or to come only to the dance-can do so for an extra dollar. Dance will start at 9.

Bill Potter himself has been featured on television at Los Angeles oing out on the Roswell road, and, before that, appeared on an tried the same stunt, this time ABC network show with Kay and, before that, appeared on an

He has been featured in West .: n singing spots, while making pictures with Monogram Films of up, given by the Mexican to Hollywood, appearing in such western films as "Gunning for Justice," "Hidden Danger," "West of El Dorado," "Range Boss" and Gale Storm.

Along with Cowboy Bill is Jim Dennis, drummer deluxe, who was with Lefty Frizzel in all his recordings. Jim Dennis is a pantomine artist and has been featured on TV in both Los Angeles and recited Friday night in Paulin he hijackings occurred on Sat-by night, the first at 7 o'clock. New York and just finished a and 40 minutes later, the booking at the Shamrock Hotel in

Subject of Story In State Bulletin

Public Library, which has been go- Artesia; Chris, of Carlsbad; Bryan, Alpha Phi Omega, club president ing on for several months and Comanche, Texas; and George, Jim Hayes announced today. which culminated in the reopening who resides in Oregon; Mrs. Paul of the library July 1, after a two-month shut down, is the subject of Weske, Santa Cruz, Calif.; and the a story in the New Mexico Library sister, Elizabeth. Bulletin.

The bulletin, which is published quarterly by the state library commission at Santa Fe, gives details of the reorganization.

A thorough weeding was given the book collection before the re-A thorough weeding was given cataloguing and reorganizing were done, fees have been eliminated and a charging system set up. Mrs. S. P. Yates is chairman of 285, 15 miles north of Carlsbad. the board.

Ceremonies held in the library's quarters, in connection with the reopening, on July 1, are described.

Board members were hostesses and introduced Mrs. Donald Reed Knorr who is librarian. During the afternoon special recognition was given Mrs. Nellie Hartell, the former librarian. Mrs. Knorr has a BA degree from the University of New Mexico with a major in education and a minor in library science. She has been both a stud-(Continued on Page 6)

Eddy County Wool Exhibitors Win Nine Places

Residents of Hope garnered five places in the wool show held in McRoberts of Carlsbad is conjunction with the New Mexico Fair held in Albuquerque, which ended Sunday, while Maljamar took three, and Artesia two.

Fine wool 80's spinning count-J. H. Clements, first.

Fine wool 70's spinning count-George Casabone, third. Fine wool 64's spinning count-

John Cauhope, eighth. Half blood 60/62's spinning - Edsel and Edmond Runyon, third.

count-Austin Reeves, third. Junior champion - Duerella

Half blood fleeces — Duerella Holeman, first; A. C. Taylor III,

Fine wool 80's spinning count-Sam Williams, tenth. Fine wool 64's spinning count-

Bauslin Rites Will Be Held This Afternoon

Funeral services for Ella N. Bauslin, 89, a resident of Artesia for nearly a half century, who died at 3:15 p. m. Sunday, 0ct. 7, in her home 807 West Main, will be conducted at 3 p. m. today in Paulin Chapel. All friends are asked to attend the rites.

The body will be sent tonight to Peabody, Kan., for burial in the family plot there.

She was the last of her family. One survivor is Mrs. Oscar Bullock of Roswell, a distant cousin, who was here at the time of Miss Bauslin's death.

Miss Bauslin was born in Pennsylvania on April 9, 1862. When she was a small girl, the family moved to Kansas. In 1911, with a sister and a brother, she came to New Mexico.

The brother died in 1929, the sister in 1935.

Miss Bauslin was one of the founders of the local Church of Christ Scientist; member of the Rebekahs and a post noble grand and a publicity chairman for that

Savoie Funeral Held Saturday

Requiem Mass for Mrs. George "Cattle King." He also was a part Francis hospital in Carlsbad at of the specialty act seen in 1:30 p. m., Friday, Oct. 5, was said "Stampede" with Rod Cameron and in St. Anthony Catholic Church here at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 6, Reverend Gabriel Eilers, pastor, conducted the rites.

Burial was in Woodbine Ceme tery. Six of Mrs. Sovoie's grandchil were pallbearers. Rosary was Chapel

Julia Matilda Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, was Clinton (Happy) Court has been born in Kankakee, Ill., March 8, 1859. She married George F. In conjunction with the current financial campaign of the Gatefficer Munsey said the boys that they had hit on an "easy" making music on the bass fiddle for over 18 years and Paul Vaughn is a champion on the breakdowns with his fiddle.

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Savoie in Kankakee, III., March 8, In conjunction with the current financial campaign of the Gate-in 1937. The couple was the particular of eight children—six of whom are living four sons and two daughters, 36 grandchildren, 64 great grandchildren, 65 grandchildren, 65 grandchildren, 66 great grandchildren, 66 great grandchildren, 67 great grandchildren, 68 great grandchildren, 69 grandchildren, 69

Arrangements were by Paulin Funeral Home.

Nabours Rites

Funeral services were conducted Saturday for James F. Nabours, registration for the delegates at stward Ho Hotel, and swiming for the ladies at Camelback in planning the reorganization.

The car was believed to have turned over twice, according to newly decorated and reorganized the investigating officer, Sheriff's Deputy L. C. Burkham. The car's speed before the accident was about 60 miles per hour, he said.

The driver related that he was heading north and was meeting a truck coming south, Burkham said. The driver asserted he pulled his car too far to the right, then whipped it back to the left, the deputy said, and it went off the highway.

The car was driven by Nathan Lee Nabours, brother of James F., who suffered only minor scratches and bruises, according to the Carlsbad Current-Argus of Oct. 4. Two broken ribs, concussions and

lacerations were suffered by the widow, Mrs. Madge Nabours. Also injured in the accident were Doris Ann, 7, and Alice Marie, 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 6)

Most of World's Apples Still Grown in U. S.

Though apple orchards this year have been less heavily laden with fruit than last year, the commercial crop, estimated at 119,892,000 bushels, is 10 per cent larger than average, according to the Bureau Three-eighths 56/58's spinning of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Add to this the apples from home orchards or single trees in the back yard, and the total is enough to allow about a bushel of apples for every man, woman and child in this country.

Americans generally regard the apple and the pie made from it as their own. Actually, the apple is an immigrant from Europe brought (Continued on Page Six)

Blue Ribbon Award to Blue Ribbon Scout



From Earl Grabhorn, right, advancement chairman of the Gateway District, Eastern New Mexico Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, James Syferd receives the ribbon symbolical of Syferd's troop (28) having the greatest representation at the quarterly Court of Honor held in the high school library. Syferd has over one shoulder the cloth on which 18 merit badges are pinned. Thirteen of these were won during the past summer. They were conservation, farm home, firemanship, wood carving, physical development, pioneering, first aid, personal health, public health, camping, cooking, pathfinding and hiking. At the program, held the night of Sept. 28, five boys received advancement to Star, eight to first class; 13 to second class and 53 merit badges were awarded. Attendance at the court was 156. Annual finance campaign of the district will "officially" open with a breakfast at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow in Cliff's Cafeteria, at which attendance of 125 is expected. G. Taylor Cole directs the drive.

Alpha Phi Omega | API to Award **Boy Scout Frat**

The Rover Club of New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Savoie were long- Western College, Silver City, has tion at the API's 31st annual meet-Alpha Phi Omega was establish- be:

ed 26 years ago at Lafayette Colinto their college life.

Law, to develop friendship and promote service to humanity.

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13 Certificates At Convention

Dallas, Oct. 9-Thirteen men. whose services to the American Pe- of the New Mexico Employment troleum Institute and the oil indus- Service, according to Carl Foster, try total 234 centuries, will be

Nov. 7, in the Stevens Hotel. Recipients of the awards will capped Week, Oct. 7-13, 1951.

lege, Easton, Pa., by a group of for-Collins, Corsicana, Texas)—who applicants for employment, remer Boy Scouts who desired to has been a member of the Insticarry the principles of scouting tute's board of directors continuously since 1938; and vice presi- pational skills. The purpose of the fraternity is dent for production and chairman, to assemble college men in fellow- general committee of the division files between the handicapped and

Previous scout training is the constructive work on the Institute's ment, that the applicant has been only requirement a petitioner must vocational-training program, dischosen on the basis of his ability

Galaxy of Awards Presented at District Court of Honor

Jobs Sought For Handicapped Artesia Workers

Ten physically handicapped persons representing five skills and able for work at the Artesia office district. local office manager.

This information was disclosed time residents of Artesia having launched a drive for membership come here from Clyde, Kansas, in launched a drive for membership to secure the required number of the required number of the required number of the citations will be presented of physically handicapped applimentation of physically handicapped appliments of the result of a special inventory of physically handicapped appliments of the result of a special inventory of physically handicapped appliments of the result of a special inventory of physically handicapped appliments of the result of a special inventory of physically handicapped appliments of the result of a special inventory of physically handicapped appliments of the result of a special inventory of physically handicapped appliments of the result of a special inventory of physically handicapped appliments of the result of a special inventory of physically handicapped appliments of the result of a special inventory of physically handicapped appliments of the result of a special inventory of physically handicapped appliments of the result of a special inventory of physically handicapped appliments of the result of a special inventory of physically handicapped appliments of the result of a special inventory of physically handicapped appliments of the result of a special inventory of physically handicapped appliments of the result of a special inventory of physically handicapped appliments of the result of a special inventory of physically handicapped appliments of the result of the result of a special inventory of physically handicapped appliments of the result of the Reorganization of the Artesia Reorga tion Employ the Physically Handi-

> "The inventory was necessary," R. L. Wheelock, (Wheelock and Foster pointed out, "because all

"No distinction is made in these ship of the Boy Scout Oath and of production, in 1949 and 1950. | the able-bodied. This assures the R. B. Kelly (the Pure Oil Co., employer, when a handicapped per-Fort Worth)-for conspicuous and son is referred to him for employ

Artesian Gets Firm's 396th



inuous service with Southern Hope Union Gas Company was presented recently to Gilbert Lee Allison, Artesia, construction crew

Announcement of the award to Allison was made by A. J. Green or above. of Carlsbad, district transmission superintendent, for the utility company, who stated that Allison's award is the 396th to be presented to Southern Union employees for five years of continuous service.

Allison, now a welder with the Skylark. Southern Union southeastern New Mexico district construction crew, was employed as a laborer on Oct. Fourth-

Before being named to his pres- sex. ent position, welder, in August, helper atnd fitter.

His present assignment is with the crew responsible for the con. Dec. 31, 1949 (not in milk)—Black struction and maintenance of all Magic, Clyde Hill. Southern Union transmission lines Fifthoccupations are now listed as avail- in the southeastern New Mexico

"It is the technical excellence and loyal work of employees like Gilbert Allison that have helped stated Green upon presentation of the award

Band Benefits From Cake Sale

Cakes of all shapes and sizes vere on display in and outside the Artesia Pharmacy Saturday afternoon, as the Band Aides held their Sixth Annual Cake Walk. Cakes

on hand numbered 82. Most of the decorated cakes had

the gridiron theme. One showed a picture of a bulldog with the inscription, "Bulldogs | 1951" underneath.

Another showed some musical notes underneath the words. "Hail to Artesia High." Still a third showed a football

field with goal posts and a football in the middle ready for the kick-Other fancy cakes included one in the shape of a pigskin, and one

with a figure of a bulldog mounted The cakes came in all flavorschocolate, lemon, white, and angel

food-among others. The high school band staged a parade, marching from the school Board of Nashville; the other half down Main to First, making a loop of the \$200,000 needed will be and coming back to Fourth and

Main, place of the cake walk. Time of the parade was 3 p. m. Public address system was by Roselawn Radio. Sale of cakes was still going strong at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Bill Ellinger, publicity chairman, mentioned as due thanks Albuquerque; Dr. John L. Hill and for helping in putting on the stunt the Artesia Pharmacy, 402 ville. West Main, display room; McCaw Hatchery and Ivis Boykin, trucks for storing cakes; Roselawn Radio, public address system; Nelson Appliance, system attachments; Masons, wheel; city, roped off area 951 Years Ago on Fourth in which the stunt was

Proceeds of the cake walk totaled \$400, or \$100 less than the fiesta held last year.

Bach Wins Four Places in Sheep Show at State Fair

Albert Bach of the Artesia Chapter of Future Farmers of America took four places in fine wool breeding sheep and fine wool fat lamb day on which the Scandanavia divisions at the New Mexico Fair can boast they were the first Euro in Albuquerque. The exposition

Hope Dairy Wins 14 State Fair Holstein Awards

Cattle of the Holstein-Friesan class, entered by Barley Dairy of Hope, won 14 places in the Dairy Cattle Show, held in conjunction with the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque, which ended Sun

The 14 placements included one first, six second, three third, three fourth, and one fifth place. The prize-winning Barley Dairy

First-Cow,two years and under three calved between July 1, 1948 and —June 30, 1949—Princess Carnation Skylark

Cow two years and under three, calved between July 1, 1948 and June 30, 1949-Sunshine Perfec-

Bull, junior yearling between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1950-Sunslope Governor Carnation.

Bull, senior yearling July 1-Dec. An award for five years of con- 31, 1949-Tienna Blanca Carnation Heifer, junior yearling, Jan. 1

June 30, 1950 (not in milk)-Polly Clyde Hill Perfection (twin) Four animals by one sire, both sexes represented, two years old

Four animals by one sire, both sexes, all under two years. Best three females, any age. Cow in milk, any age, judged on

udder alone-Princess Carnation Two animals by one cow, either

Two animals by one cow, eithe

Heifer, junior yearling, Jan. 1-1948, Allison served as fitter's June 30, 1950 (not in milk)-Perfection Ragapple Alcantra. Heifer, senior yearling, July

> Heifer, senior yearling, July 1-Dec. 31, 1949 (not in milk)-Imperial Perfection Impress.

Baptists to Hold Booster Assembly At Glorieta Camp

Baptists from all over the state will gather at the Glorieta Encamp ment, Glorieta, New Mexico, for a

booster rally, Friday, Oct. 12. Purpose of the gathering, which will be attended by Baptist leaders from New Mexico and Tennessee, is to survey progress made in the last six months on the Encampment building program.

struction is the administration building. This is the first of a series of buildings, which will form part of a memorial hall to be known as New Mexico Hall. Plans for the erection of the

The building now under con-

first building were outlined in The Advocate this summer, following a conference of leaders of Christian education held at Fort Worth. Ladson Worley, educational director of the First Baptist Church

of Artesia, was a delegate to the Fort Worth council. Three quarter of a million dollars have been spent on the encampment to date, \$200,000 of

which is for the first unit. The \$100,000 contribution, which will pay for half of the building, was made by the Sunday School raised by contributions.

Total cost of the encampment will reach \$5,000,000 by 1955. Eual Lawson, Albuquerque, will have charge of the Oct. 12 program; other speakers will be E. A. Herron, Glorieta; Dr. H. P. Stagg. Dr. T. L. Holcomb, both of Nash-

New England **Enchanted Land**

Cape Cod sector of New England was the Land of Enchantment 951 years ago.

For that was the time that Lief Ericson and his crew of Icelandic sea rovers had their colony on the shores of two ponds, the first known Europeans to settle in what is now the United States.

They called the country Vin-Today is Lief Erickson Day, a

peans to be welcomed by the first Americans, the Indians.

Bach took third on pen of three ewe lambs; fourth on pen of three fat lambs; and eighth in both ewe lambs and fat lambs, light.

Lief, the pioneer, got the jump on Christopher Columbus, the Italian, by nearly 500 years in coming to the New World.



Totem pole for the highest percentage of advancement was won by Troop 27, First Baptist Church sponsor, John Simons Jr., scoutmaster, at the Gateway District Court of Honor held Sept. 28 in the high school library. For the year to date the sundry awards in the district ranging all the way from second class badges to the bronze, total 297. The list includes 2nd class 37, first class 22, star 10, Life 2, Eagle 1, merit 117, gold palm 4, Explorer 15, silver palm 4, bronze 4. At the Court of Honor held Sept. 28, there were 216 awards to 80 boys, some of whom are pictured here, along with officials. Front row, left to right, Leon Darst, Vernon Crow, Jon Easley, all of Explorer Post 295, all silver awards; James Syferd, the 13 merit badge one time Scout and Buddy McQuay, both of Troop 28; Mark Stroup, Troop 79; Phillip Dillard, Explorer Post 28; Don Moore, Troop 28; herman Ford, Scoutmaster, Troop 79, Atoka; Ernie Thompson, advisor, Post 28; John Simons Jr., Scoutmaster, Troop 27, sponsored by the First Baptist Church. Information for these cutlines was furnished by E. L. Grabhorn, advancement chairman. He was also the source on the other picture in this issue concerning the Court of Honor.

Five-Year Award



Double-Ring Ceremony Saturday United Jo Ann Short and Allen White



MRS. ALLEN RAY WHITE

Miss Jo Ann Short, daughter of | The bridesmaids dresses were hostesses Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Short, became made like that of the maid-of- Out-of-town guests for the wedthe bride of Allen Ray White, son honor. They were Anna Marie; ding were Mr. and Mrs. Kirk of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White, in a Dunn and Mrs. Wayne Hennington | Phillips and two children of Hamceremony held at 7:30 o'clock Sat- in yellow taffeta, Doris Jean Set- lin, Texas, and Virgie and Judy urday evening at the First Baptist ser, cousin of the bride and Nora Bynum of Abilene. Texas, and The double-ring ceremony was in Callahan and Betty Crume in

in candelabra were placed at each mums side of the altar. Family seats were marked by bows of white satin rib- groom as best man. Ushers were bons and vellow mums. As the guests assembled, Mrs. J.

T. Short played appropriate music uncle of the bride. and accompanied Mrs. G. L. Beene Smile," and "The Lord's Prayer" man roses. at the close of the service. She ding marches.

Gail White who was dressed in gold rosebuds. satin and Linda Gayle Beene, dressed in rose taffeta.

marriage by her father, wore a cut a three-tiered wedding cake was conducted by Mrs. Boyce. gown of ivory satin made with a decorated with a miniature bride Doughnuts, mints, and coffee which extended down the front of aunt of the bridegroom and Mrs. Coll, Francis Painter, C. V. Miller,

wide circular skirt extended in a Russell, Henry Young, J. T. Haile, Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw. chapel train. Her finger-tip veil of Shirley Hager and Floyd Mattimported Chantilly lace was held hews.

was her great-grandmother's en turn they will reside in Artesia. pointed service chairman. Mrs. wedding dress; something borrow-ed, a handkerchief carried by her and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shaw, of members. a three-pence for luck.

gowned in cinnamon taffeta, made dren of Roswell. with a full skirt and short shoulder cape. She carried a natural straw

Roberts in gold taffeta, and Ellonperformed by Rev. S. M. Morgan, burnt orange taffeta. Their natural

> John Felton attended the bride-Kenneth Foster, Harold Funk, liams Furniture Company. Walter Burch, and Truman Short,

For her daughter's wedding. who sang, "Always." Mrs. Beene Mrs. Short wore a beige chiffon Regular Session Held accompanied V. Elmer McGuffin, and lace dinner dress with brown who sang, "The Sunshine of Your accessories. Her corsage was Talis- By Christian Circles

Mrs. White, mother of the bridealso played the traditional wed- groom, wore a royal blue crepe en's Fellowship of the First Chris-

A reception was held in the Educational building of the church fol- Missionaries," by Mrs. Clark Storm, The bride, who was given in lowing the ceremony. The couple and the Bible study "On Romans," D. C. Setser, aunt of the bride, and C. Bert Smith. The long sleeves ended in calla presided at the punch bowls, assist- Group Two met at 2:30 o'clock

in place by a Juliet cap encrusted The newlyweds left for a honey- Bell had the study on "Know Our in seed pearls. Placed on her white moon trip to points in New Mexico Home Missionaries." Mrs. Beth Rainbow Bible was her bouquet of and Texas. The bride wore a suit Thorpe was in charge of the devo-Glamelia and Glillies arranged en- of brown faille with velvet trim tions and Mrs. Glen P. Ivers lead shower using illusion with gold and brown accessories. Her cor- the Bible study on the book, sage was the Glamelia from her "Amos." The traditional something old wedding bouquet. Upon their re- Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw was ap-

gagement ring, something new, her Out-of-town guests present for Curtis Bolton made the yearbooks mother at her wedding: an some- Portales, grandparents of the bride: Jean Green, maid-of-honor, was and Mrs. Russell Isaacs and chil- kenson.

muff with orchid pom pom mums fachinery replacement funds. They facilities, where equipment and arranged en-shower, the muff hav- are safe, earn a good rate of in- capacity exists, to firms requiring ing a ruching of chartruese satin terest, and the money is "far machine tool operations, forgings, ribbon. Her head dress was of enough out of reach" not to be or castings to complete Army, orchid pom-pom mums to match used on the spur of the moment Navy or Air Force contracts on for something else

Miss Arlean Owens Social Calendar And Marvin Holley Marry on Friday

o'clock Friday evening of last week in the First Baptist Church, Miss Arlean Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Owens of Artesia, became the bride of Marvin A. Holley, son of Mrs. W. H. Hatler of Artesia. Rev. S. M. Morgan officiated at the single ring ceremony The wedding occurred on the birthday of the bride's paternal grand-

The bride wore a two-piece suit of grey sharkskin with white silk blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was of red garnet roses Something old was a small Mexican hand-made handkerchief that was given to her maternal grandmother

Something new was her wedding ensemble. Something borrowed a white Bible belonging to Mrs. Don Payne, and something blue was a necklace, a gift from the bridegroom

Miss Edna Ruth Sharp of Portales, life-long friend of the bride, green gabardine suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of

Joe Funk was best man. Mrs. Owens, mother of the bride, vore a dress of turquoise blue with black accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Hatler, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress of navy blue with red

trim. Her corsage was of red car-After the wedding ceremony, an informal buffet supper was served to the wedding guests in the home and Mrs. Owens. Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Hatler served as

Misses Ruth Sharp and Mary Lois

West of Portales The bride graduated from Arstraw muffs were arranged with tesia High School with the class of Baskets of white and yellow pellow pom-pom mums and their 1950. She is employed with the chrysanthemums and white candles head dress was of the yellow Maljamar Cooperative Repressuring Agreement. The bridegroom attended the Hope and Artesia public schools. He is employed at Wil-

The couple are now at home at 3201/2 West Richardson.

Circle Three of Christian Womdinner gown with black accestian Church met at 9:30 o'clock on Candles were lighted by Mary sories. Her corsage was yellow Thursday morning, Oct. 4, at the me of Mrs. A. W. Boyce.

The study was "Know Our Home

sque waist which was buttoned and bridegroom and silver bells. were served to Mmes. Lloyd Bell, embroidered with seed pearls guest book. Mfs. Vesta Goodlett, E. Curtis, Clark Storm, Britton

points at the wrist and the long, ed by Mmes. G. E. Jrodan, R. N. in the afternoon in the home of

Mrs. Earl Darst presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Arthur

The hostess served cookies and thing blue, a garter made for her Mrs. D. C. Setser and Doris Jean, coffee in addition to the above by her grandmother. She carried of Portales; Lela Isaacs, of Clovis; named to Mrs. Nell C. Roberts, Mrs. a three-pence for luck.

Mary Nell DeShazo, of Carlsbad; Norman Stewart and Mrs. J. B. At-

U. S. Defense Bonds offer farm speedup the Navy is offering its

Tuesday, October 9-

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at the home of Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, 8 p. m. Xi Iota Exemplar Chapter, meet-Murphy, 8 p. m.

Thursday, October 11-

Executive Board meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church, meeting and coffee at the home of Mrs. Boyce, 9:30 a. m. Paul's Episcopal Church.

meeting at the home of Mrs. A. T. Woods, 2:30 p. m.

Friday, October 12-Artesia Garden Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis, Carper Drive, 2:30 p. m.

WSCS to Hold Study Class On Latin America

"Christian Missions and Human Rights" were discussed by Mrs. C. Bunch at the regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist was maid of honor. She wore a Chudch last Thursday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall.

> Mrs. Bunch was assisted during the program by Mrs. E. M. Perry, portraying an African student Mrs. S. A. Davis, as a Christian Korean woman and Mrs. Owen Havnes, who talked on "Home Missions and Human Rights"

> Mrs. C. H. Johns conducted a de-votional program on "God Teaches About Human Rights." She was as-

on Latin-America to be held on chell. Oct. 23 and 24. A luncheon will be served at noon on the first day of kins and Margaret Belle Henderthe class. New members present were Mrs.

Refreshments were served by phy and Mrs. David Simons.

Mrs. Fred Jacobs, Mrs. Bunch, and Mrs. J. D. Roberts.

First Baptist WMS Installs Officers

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church Thursday morning, Oct. 4, for the ng at the home of Mrs. Charles met at the church at 10 o'clock Compton, Calif., Sept. 30. state mission day of prayer under the leadership of Mrs. G. E. Jordan.

> Board Personnel and Work," was in charge of Mrs. Fred Cole: "Children's Home and Youth Fund," Mrs. N. H. Cabot; and "Inlow Youth Camp," Mrs. V. E. Boyd. During the luncheon Mrs. Clyde graduated from Artesia High Band will hold its first concert of Dungan sang, "Oh Fair New Mex- School and is majoring in deisel march music at 3 p. m. Sunday, Ocica," accompanied by Mrs. Helen engineering in college.

Pictures of activities at the Inlow Youth Camp in Manzana mountains were shown by Mrs. V. E.

Lee Spaulding spoke on "The Art of Greeting People at Church." In a lovely ceremony, Mrs. S. M. Morgan installed the following officers of the W.M.S .:

President-Mrs. Shirley Hager. Young People's Secretary-Mrs

First Vice-President - Mrs. G. E. Jordan Second Vice-President -

Recording Secretary - Mrs. F. M. McGinty. Treasurer-Mrs. B. N. Muncy.

Circle Chairman - Mrs. R. R. Mission Study Chairman-Mrs.

James Dew. Community Missions Chairman -Mr., J. H. Holcomb. Social Chairman-Mrs. Bob Ar-

sisted by Mrs. J. M. Huddleston.

During the business meeting plans were laid for a study class Gertrude McCaw and Mrs. Ed Mit-

Junior G.A. - Mrs. B. J. Per-

S. A. Davis, Mrs. J. M. Huddleston, Golden and Murray Boyd.

Sunbeams — Mrs. Elbert Mur-

Former Artesian Wed in California

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pearson of Cottonwood have announced the marriage of their niece, Marguerite Alice Brown, to Calvin Edward Speck. The couple were married in

The bride is the former "Peggy Brown, who was employed by Dr. The program, "State Mission C. P. Bunch while living in Artesia. She graduated from the Lake Arthur High School and the Baylor School for Nurses.

Mr. Speck is the son of Mrs. Eva Speck, formerly of Artesia. He The couple will make their home

in Compton.

Regular Meeting Held By Alpha Lambda Unit

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, in the home of Mrs. Dave Button. Miss Ruth Bigler, president, con-

program, "Crowning Glory," given by Mrs. Harold Crossett. Refreshments of cake and cof- day, Oct. 4. fee were served to Mmes. Jerry Marshall, Ernest Houy, Blaine Haines, Harold Crossett, and Jim Parmer, and Ruth Bigler.

All Around Artesia

Five new students enrolled in Artesia Junior High School during the week which began Oct. 4. Three of them are in Grade 8 and members of the high school Senior two in Grade 7. Grade 8-Jean Honor Society will be held Thurs-Carla Jones, Alfred Ivey, Patti day, Oct. 18. Webb. Grade 7-Doris Childress,

last Thursday's meeting of the 20- Fair, Albuquerque. The exposition, 30 Club, which was held in Cliff's which opened Sept. 29, ended Sun- Chevrolet . Oldsmobil R.A. - Mrs. Henry Young, Don Cafeteria. Following dinner, the day, Oct. 7. Walter Solt and Sons 101 W. Main group adjourned for informal of Artesia entered Lady Margo in

Each new officer was presented her duties. The scrolls were tied a scroll which contained a list of with ribbon and a small corsage.

On the All Around Artesia Front

Designation of Oct. 4 as National | the palomino show of mares Library Day is explained in the before 1948. Lady Margo Teacher Bulletin put out by Artesia Junior High School. It celebrates the founding of the American Library Association in Philadelphia 75 years ago, Oct. 4, 1876. Artesia's three libraries and their named Prince Carnation p librarians are - Artesia Public, Mrs. Donald Knorr; high school Lois Nethery; junior high, Catherine Cummings.

The newly organized Municipal tober 29, in Central Park. This is the first of a series of concerts which will continue as long as the weather permits. It is planned to put on a regular series of concerts next summer, according to W. W. Ports, band member.

Photos of the Junior and Senior High School library buildings were on display last week at Williams Furniture Company, 401 ducted the business meeting. The West Main. The photos were put up in connection with National Library Day, which fell on Thurs-

> Career conferences for Artesia High School juniors and seniors, featuring outside speakers, will be held Friday, Oct. 19, under the direction of R. M. Parham. Parham is instructor in guidance, physics, and mathematics.

Installation services for new

Two Artesians and one resi-No business was conducted at in contests at the New Mexico

fourth place. In the senior division of baton twirling, Ellinger, 16, won third Bill dron of Hope exhibited the pion Holstein bull and calf.

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Carlsbad Current-Argus has

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Fair in Roswell. Artesian is among recentlyofficers of Sigma Beta rarity at Eastern New Mexrsity, Portales. She is Crume, vice-president.

to Grade 11 with 94.5 per night.

in Santa Fe include Vic-Villareal, Lakewood, accordthe New Mexico State of Oct. 5.

Hill. Route 2, is recoverom surgery at Southwestern al Hospital, El Paso. His conis described as good.

was recently elected viceof the intra-fraternity governing body of frater-New Mexico A. & M. who belongs to Alpha Delta aternity, is a senior in administration at the col-

of scrap lumber stacked the Nu-Mex Refinery on ruck by-pass road, east of burned in a minor fire at own; no damage was re-

Feather of El Paso arrived unday night to visit his to Fair, opening today.

and Mrs. Doyle Cole went to ruces Saturday to attend the Mexico A. & M. College vs. sity of New Mexico football

ent has been issued to R. Stroup, southeast of for a leveling and scrapratus with level maintain

Artesia hunters came th an antelope apiece Sat-The animals were Russell, S. and H. C. Schemmell in ogordo area. The animals not with a 215 and weighed s apiece, on the average.

Jerry Vandagriff spent eek-end here visiting his ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee iff, 319 West Richardson. he son of Mr. and Mrs. Toke ff of Hobbs. On Oct. 15, enter yeoman school in has been on Guam

F. Owens last week-end Owen's sister, Mrs. J. V. Cox City, Okla., and Mrs. nie of Big Spring, Texas.

nd Mrs. J. B. Brown spent ek in Las Cruces visiting Buster, a student at New A. & M. College. Going in car were Yumpy Barker, Booker, Jim Juarez, Bill and Jack Huddleston, who ed the New Mexico A. & M. . University of New Mexne Saturday night.

and Mrs. Earl Darst and Don Riddle and Mrs. Beth the went to Carlsbad Saturday

eneral Hospital— to Mr. and Mrs. Russell on, weight eight pounds

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to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. son, Donald Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar a daughter, weight six

r changes, according to the change as quoted in Shop Talk, of the New Mex-Current-Argus which announced scheme. The player chosen is de-

county in terms of assessed property valuation. To rate as a first-Nelle Booker, 701 West Richardclass county valuation must be son, will be among 80 members of lease from the State Tax Commission, F. W. Moxey, chief commis- los Angeles, who will take part in Truthful news broadcast to Red sioner. Eddy County has he'd a Homecoming Day celebrations, on dominated China have stung the Record, following 10 months first-class rating for all three pedature with the Naval Reserve riods listed in the item, 1947-48, 1949-50, 1951-52.

Average tax rate over the state the word Daily from its of New Mexico was \$26.46 per \$1. ding to the October 000 assessed valuation in 1951. Shop Talk. Reason is that compared with \$25.67 per \$1,000 is no longer in a class valuation in 1950. This represents members can build their own. the newspaper's name has an increase of .787 cents, according y it as a daily publicato to the State Tax Commission, F.

tesia office of the New Mexico Em- First; and Dixie Barbecue, 309

servance of Fire Prevention Week, business places and homes were Programs of factual news and which began Sunday and ends next kept locked. 10 of the Artesia High D. Smith, publicity director. Plans and Jack Holcomb-are among leads in attendance for the for fire drills in the schools, the pledges to Beta Lambda chapter a School Bulletin. Figure bution of posters and pamphlets mee 10 was 96.5 per cent. were slated to be discussed at a place went to Grade 12 meeting of the fire department, bution of posters and pamphlets Eastern New Mexico University. were slated to be discussed at a Portales.

tomorrow at 3:45 p. m. in the school it was only a trace. Last measurmusic room. Preceding the PTA able rainfall was on Aug. 29, when meeting there will be a meeting of .10 inches were recorded. the total in the teachers' lounge.

Completion of remodeling of the Hope School of the freight and baggage rooms at the Artesia depot of the Santa Lists Holidays Fe railroad, was announced Fri-Long, Jr., son of Mr. and day by Earl Darst, local Santa Fe L. Long. Sr., 5131/2 West agent. The project, which involved enlarging the freight room and vance of the New Mexico Educa- on a flute to the peoples of Asia moving the baggage room to a new tion Association convention slated about American friendship, freelocation, was completed two weeks for the following two days, accord- dom and the American way ago, according to Darst.

> Al Bebee, writer for the Albuquerque Journal, was in Artesia on Friday night, covering the Artesia High School Albuquerque High cation, no school. School football game for the Duke City newspaper.

A windbreak, a sheet of corru-school. sterday. Cause of the blaze gated metal, 15 feet high, 50 feet mas vacation. long. has been put at the rear of the new 560-foot section on the mas vacation, school starts Monsouth side of Morris Field.

Explanation was made by Fred mester. ss. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Feath- Cole over the public address sys-Monday. He is with the El tem at the Artesia-Albuquerque Imes and has been sent to football game here Friday night of tournament, no school. to cover the Eastern New the "best lineman of the week" March 28-E.N.M.E.A. (teach-

deal. The proposition, designed to ers' meeting) spur reader interest and circulation, is an Albuquerque Journal cided by vote of fans, not by sports

the combined men's and women's glee clubs of Occidental College,

radio set he wishes to dispose of

No definite plans for local ob- ous persons and to take care that Francisco.

Central School PTA will meet The only rain fell on Sept. 8, and

Hope school will dismiss at 1:30 radio programs "an ing to the Oct. 5 issue of Penasco life." Valley News and Hope Press.

Nov. 12-Monday, Armistice va-Nov. 22-23-Thursday and Fri- of communism.

Dec. 21-Friday, begin Christ-Jan. 7-Monday, end of Christ-

Jan. 18-Friday, end of first se-

Feb. 22-Begin second semester. Feb. 22-District 5 basketball May 23-Friday, end of school.

Radio Free Asia **Nettles Russians**

communists half-way around the Any Artesian who has an old nunciations of Radio Free Asia.

The Kremlin dominated Radio may do so by calling the Junior Budapest, in a broadcast monitor-High School at 809. The newly or- ed in Europe on September 25, ganized Radio Club at the school quoted the leading Hungarian needs the parts from the sets so newspaper, Szabad Nep, as stating that: "Radio Free Asia is a misleading propaganda maneuver Three places in Artesia were which cannot deceive the free broken into sometime Friday night peoples of the immense territories or early Saturday morning. They of the Soviet Union in Asia, and Around Artesia and ends Saturday, according to were Big Jo Lumber, 209 West the Chinese, Korean and Mongo-Carl C. Foster, manager of the Ar-Quay; Vogue Cleaners, 305 South lian peoples' republics."

ployment Service. Personnel of the South First. Losses included two Jr., President of the Committee local office might put in special screwdrivers, \$20 in change from a for a Free Asia, of which Radio calls to employers to persuade rifled cash register, at one place, Free Asia is the broadcasting them to hire handicapped workers and \$11 at another. Police Chief branch, the communist attack, with special skills, according to Earl D. Westfall sounded a warn- which became known here today, ing advising residents to notify po- came exactly 21 days after the lice of the presence of any suspici- start of broadcasting from San

news commentary are broadcast by Saturday, had been worked out by 9 a. m. yesterday, according to J. Two Artesians—Norvill Howell via short-wave from San Francisco. The first broadcast to the Far East was on Sept. 4, opening day of the of September, according to showing of a film, and the distri- of Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity at Japanese peace treaty conference.

"This violent attack, coming only 21 days after the start of our broadcast effort," Greene declared, "in-62 per cent, while last place which was to have been held last September went down in the me- dicates clearly the Soviet fear of tereological records as the month truth breaking through the Iron Curtain to the people of the Far

"The greatest compliment that could be paid to Radio Free Asia and to the people of the free the executive board at 2:45 p. m. for the year now stands at 6.26 world," Greene added, "is this quick and vicious attack by the mmunists."

Red Song and Dance-The bitter French language broadcast, originating in Budapest called the privately sponsored new p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in ad- American imperialists to play airs

John W. Elwood, Director Ten other dates are on the Radio Free Asia, welcomed the attack as "direct evidence of the efto people behind the Iron Curtain

"Radio Free Asia broadcasts day, Thanksgiving holidays, no since their start," Elwood declared. "have refrained from any effort to sell the American way of life and have, instead, concentrated on giv

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ing the people of China programs | ship, freedom and the American | who have the interests of the peo April 11-Friday, Good Friday, of truthful news about world way of life. events in which they are inter-

in the near future.

The text of the monitored attack dollars and cruisers. is as follows:

with the U. S. Government but was production plans. created from funds subscribed to "While on the one hand Free

that the peoples of Asia are nurs- threatens the liberated peoples. nym. They want to play them airs wind is blowing.

words which fail to express the Radio Free Asia is currently veritable feelings and aims of the radio station, they are the beaming one and a half hours of news and news commentary programs from San Francisco in work and new commentary programs from San Francisco in work and new commentary programs from San Francisco in work and new commentary programs from San Francisco in work and new commentary programs from San Francisco in work and new commentary programs from San Francisco in work and new commentary programs from San Francisco in work and new commentary programs from San Francisco in work and new commentary programs from San Francisco in work and new commentary programs from San Francisco in work and new commentary programs from San Francisco in work and new commentary programs from San Francisc grams from San Francisco, in way's bombs, MacArthur's designs tre, the hangman of Vietnam, as Mandarin, Cantonese and English on the Chinese people's Republic, well as on the British head hunt-It is hoped to increase the broad- Truman's open intervention in the ers in Malaya and the enemies of cast time and expand programming Iranian affairs and Harriman's counsel given with the backing of all over the world. These private

"SZABED NEP points out that "Commenting on the creation of the new Radio Free Asia is also the new imperialist Radio Free used to support all attempts aimed Asia, SZABAD NEP points out at the overthrow of the present that on the very same day that the regime in China. The private in-San Francisco conference - this dividuals alleged to have financed new attempt against the people of Asia was opened, Radio New to be hindered from calling on the York announced the inauguration listeners to blow up trains, to of Radio Free Asia alleging that wreck machines, to refuse to surthe new station had nothing to do render the grain and to destroy

by so-called Asian patriots and Asia exalts the American way of consisting entirely of news facts private American individuals. life—of which the Filipinos, the and news commentary, are sup-"What is the use of trying to inhabitants of the oldest American lions of Americans enrolled in the camouflage this piracy? The Im- colony could recount many stories perialists feel in their own bones on the other hand it openly

ing infinite hatred against them. "Such a misleading propaganda Travel of Armed Forces dependent of the information and appeals are maneuver is doomed to failure dents to Japan will resume on a "Such a misleading propaganda Travel of Armed Forces depenthe 'Voice of America' drafted in from the very outset. Do American limited scale in early November. the Asiatic languages and have no imperialists really believe that they Selection of dependents will be effect at all. That is why the Im- can dupe a single man? Every hon- made by priority lists based on perialists are now making an at- est and patriotic Asian will realize, longest family separations. Detempt to present themselves to the after listening to two sentences on pendent travel to the Philippines. peoples of Asia under a pseudo- this radio from which direction the Okinawa and Guam, likewise sus-

on the flute about American friend- "And as for private individuals in February, 1951.

ple of Asia so much at heart and "All these are nothing but fine who are giving dollars for the esthe people and peace in Asia and individuals are in fact sitting be-

> hind the doors of Wall Street. "It is no longer possible to deceive the peoples. Today there exists a Free Asia composed of the immense territories of the Soviet Union in Asia, the Chinese, Korean their freedom or still being oppressed are turning their backs on this "Free Asia."

Greene and Elwood both pointed ou that Radio Free Asia broadcasts consisting entirely of news facts Crusade for Freedom.

pended in July, 1950, was resumed

Leads Greek Ballot



THE NEW Rightist party of Field Marshal Alexander Papagos (above) led all other parties in elections for seats in the 267-seat Greek parliament. The Liberal party of Premier Sophocles Venizelos was far behind the monthold grouping of followers of Greece's war hero. (International)



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criterion of our times and a sign Ten Commandments. that 1951 Americans are not so Not "Proper"-

civilized as we might think. Under the caption "Good Sports-

"Teachers are encouraged to over stress sportsmanship, fair ties of good citizenship at all times. need to definitely under-

write this program because some of our high school students never | would look on us as somewhat not

good and to inspire the youngster to seek spiritual fields which are the highest qualities of life."

To me it is good to see such an attitude. There has been so much worship of the golden calf, of duper automobile we may have flim-flam, policy-playing, gossip possessed in this world. sniping, and vicious desire to hurt, wound, and even to kill, that than inculcate the desire, to know, gives the lie to our boasted "civil-

the jungle and the rule of kill or put real meaning into sportsman be killed. Religion is mocked by ship, for it, like all that is good many or held in such low repute comes from God.

latest high school bulletin that is a speaking of God, Heaven, or the

It's not proper, in the eyes of some, to mention anything spiritual except in church.

We can brag of a slick swindle or a prize double-cross and that is play, justice, and all other quali- wonderful stuff-but let us show some human kindness, some appreciation of the fact that God is Supreme, and there are those who right in the upper story.

Despite all the siren song of to serve as an influence for the gold, power, and arrogance, God is still Almighty God and someday there will be a judgment for each of us. And God isn't going to be impressed by our social position, cash in the bank, or the super-

If the schools do nothing else love and serve God, they have accomplished a thousand fold their Truth is we are not too far from purpose, above all else, and have

Big Spring Passer Ace Of Greyhounds

PORTALES, Oct. 9 (Special). Fine pasing and points after touchdowns are well known talents of taken more than these accomplish- ball. He never begs a free ticket to ments to keep his name a constant | doctor's care. repeater in the ENMU starting

of ENMU offensives. Barron has often been praised

In fact, when New Mexico Conability in ball handling had a lot 1948. conference championship.

you he's as good a ball handler as the team moved better under the que right tackle. any of them. And smooth ball guidance of Barron. handling is vital with the intricate After that, Barron was relieved

ENMU football from beginning to in to stay. end. He knows every play, every blocking assignment, for every Three-Point Heroposition. He studies football in his On the whole, Barron has taken the Albuquerque High School Bull- can be done, says Marshall Thomppours over them for hours.

or become disturbed when things those three extra points. went wrong in a game, no one But few remember or appreciate seems to remember. Fast Thinker-

in the ENMU-East Central game in 1948. The Greyhounds were on the East Central two-yard line. A downs and the final touchdown. quick-opening play called for a

fer the ball, the East Central debut the final two minutes of that of the switch swooped down on Cisna. Barron ENMU TD's. cancelled the hand-off, tucked the ball to his side, darted through the est thrill was erased by a penalty

Cisna wouldn't have had a chance. brand of cockiness which works penalty and the Greyhound threat Starting Lineupswonders with his teammates. In ended there. practice, he agitates the defensive team. They all want to hit him on major. He plans to coach after his

team to be ter efforts. ability and look to him to call the member of the P.E. Majors Club,

helping with spring football, As-

spring when other duties GLUED WOOD LIGHTER, and Coach Al Garten from STRONGER— Coach Carl Richardson Recent developments in glue turned all the old timers over to techniques place wood on the list The little quarterback of outstanding engineered mate- off; Larry Beadle, on quarterback these men through drills, rials; properly designed glued sneak from the one-yard line, six see he knew all their assign- wood products are lighter and second left in game. its drilled them with keen abil- stronger than their solid wood This left Richardson to work counterparts.

with newcomers on fundamentals Only 160 Pounds-

Barron doesn't look like a ball player. His size, to begin with, is pounds-sometimes. But he can take it. Many times he's had to shake his head to clear his vision after a tough blow in practice or a

But he always gets up and he's

Barron came to ENMU from Big Spring, Texas, where he lettered prep ball he played quarterback.

iHs biggest accomplishment in

"Big 10" of the week. He enrolled at Howard County

Barron was in and out of the yard stripe.

lineup his frosh year-mostly out, Barron is not a runner. He's as giving way to first-string quarter-

room on football trips, and seeks a position just outside the spotcounsel with the coaches constant- light when it comes to a pat on the ly. He keeps voluminous notes on back for a week-end's work. But feated Class A teams in New College, by raising the grade of football formations and plays and those close to the team will re- Mexico. member such performances as his He is always calm, even under in the New Mexico Western game ability to take terrific punishment, trying and disastrous circum- in 1949. ENMU won 21-20 and Bar- and the expert blocking were raise income by increased producstances. If he has ever lost his head ron was something of a hero for standouts in the conter-

the fact that in the last six minutes of the game, Barron came in at His quick thinking is illustrated quarterback with ENMU in possession on the Greyhound 11. In a sweeping march downfield, Barron piloted the Hounds to seven first

And Barron himself will always Barron hand-off to Fullback Paul remember, he says, the ENMU-NMMI game of 1948 when the Just as Barron prepared to trans- Hounds won 32-19. He played all game and quarterbacked all the

What might have been in greathole just before it closed, and in ENMU's loss to Colorado College scored the first TD of his college last year

In the fading moments of the Had he completed the play, game, he kicked an 18-yard field goal—the potential winning points. the head coach, Pete McDavid. As a leader, he sports a peculiar But the play was nullified by a

Barron is a physical education every play. The same attitude graduation this spring.

He is active in many all-Univer-

His teammates believe in his treasurer of the "E" association, a sity functions. He is secretaryright plays. Barron gives them advice on their progress, and his advice on their progress, and his advice on timing is accepted grate-mittee.



Yankee Bulldogs Held to 12-12 Tie By Valiant Southern Eleven

Valiant is the word for the Ar- | Stromberg on 20-yard pass. against him. He weighs only 160 tesia High School Bulldogs but a Summarygood big man is better than a good

Beef and plenty of it was the 10 reason the emerald clad giants of 5 for Albuquerque High School held the Jack Barron, Eastern New Mexico ready to go. He's the type to mini-University quarterback. But it has mize injuries. He wants to play Morris Field here Friday night. Morris Field here Friday night. It was the first time in 17 games 4 for 30

that the Artesia team had been Season Recordtied. Last season the local eleven Add to these attributes his pol- three years for Big Spring High played 12 games, won 10, lost two. ished talent as a ball handler, his School. His first year he was used This season the Artesia gridders acute ability to spur his team- as a utility backfielder, seeing ac- have played five games to date, mates to higher accomplishments, tion at one position or another winning three, losing one, then tyand his aptitude as a mastermind frequently. His last two years of ing the big town team from the As rough and slam bang as had

for his uncanny ability to hide the high school was the game with been expected the tilt saw three here. ball. His competence in this field Odessa the year that team won the Artesia Bulldogs as casualtieshas added considerably to the Texas championship. He completed Jack Huddleston, center; Halfback ground gaining averages of Grey- eight passes and won mention in Doyle Cole, and Yumpy Barker, hound ball carriers who take in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's quarterback—were ejected from the game in the second period.

Superb fighting spirit of the Arference coaches met last spring to Junior College at Big Spring, but tesia team was again proven as que, here. choose an all-conference team, they that school didn't have football. with only six seconds left in the decided Barron's unbelievable So he came to ENMU in the fall of game, plucky Larry Beadle charged Score Other Gamesover for a touchdown from the one-

With the score tied 12-all Artesia fans were avid for that im- St. Michael, 19; Cathedral of Galquick as the next one to admit his back Ken Willis. In his sophomore portant point after touchdown. lup, 6. inability on that count. But when year, he took over more of the Again it was Beadle who drew the it comes to working under the quarterback duties, and soon assignment but his back was blockformation, the experts will tell ENMU coaches began to discover ed by Charley Barboa, Albuquer-

Line Again Heroic-

He is a natural leader. He knows little on offense. He felt at home and although the Artesia Bulldogs at the quarterback spot and moved did not win they showed the big town team that the little towns are not to be under-rated.

nickname) from the list of unde- specialist at New Mexico A. & M.

Courage of the Artesia line, its esting, ginning, and marketing.

and giving a good account of itself on yield. The margin between the also led in first downs, a course by 35 per cent.' piloted by the line.

ficials. Ollie McCrary, had the job Thompson explains the dollar dif of field judge instead of J. B. Mi. ferences between the various cander, as was listed on the pro- grades of cotton compared with per gram. There was no explanation acre yields. The circular also gives

James W. Marberry, Jr., Iowa, tices-soil fertility, planting seed, referee; Homer H. Burkett, college irrigation, and disease and insect not given, umpire; and T. J. Hall, control. Jr., Missouri, headlinesman.

que assistant coach. Pre-game in- yield," Thompson adds, "the value formation gave only the name of of the cotton crop in New Mexico

Artesia		Albuquerque
Booker	LE	Quist
Johnson	LT	Tucker
Dew	LG	Cutter
Huddleston	. C	Cummins
Juarez	RG	Calkins
Campanella	RT	Barboa
Brown	RE	Stromberg
Cole	-	Harris
Baker	. FB	Apodaca
Whitefield		Orona
Barker	-	Otero
Score by Perio		
Artesia		0 6 0 6-12
Albuquerque		0 6 6 0-12
Touchdowns-		12

Albuquerque-P. Harris in sixyard plunge over left tackle;

Yards gained rushing Passes Attempted Punts Punt average

Penalties Artesia, 26; Socorro, 7. Artesia, 6; Tucumcari, 7. Artesia, 7; Roswell, 6. Artesia, 41; N.M.M.I., 6. Artesia, 12; Albuquerque, 12. Totals-Artesia, 92; Opponents

Oct. 12-St. Michael of Santa Fe

Oct. 27-Hobbs, here. Nov. 2-Thomas Jefferson, El Paso, El Paso.

Nov. 9-Carlsbad, here. Nov. 16-St. Mary's, Albuquer-Nov. 22-Las Cruces, here.

Results of other games Friday Las Cruces, 36; Deming, 0.

Hobbs, 34; Roswell, 6.

Carlsbad, 25; Tucumcari, 12.

Raising Grade The game was a thriller-diller Of Cotton Hikes

Want to increase your per acre Result of the contest removed income from cotton this fall? It your cotton through careful harv-

"It's too late now, of course, to tion," Thompson points out, "but The line was taking it-but good per acre income depends just as -throughout the grueling fray much on proper handling as it does on the offensive side, also. Artesia highest and lowest grades may be gained more yards rushing and in as high as \$70 an acre. This would the air than their opponents and be the same as increasing the yield

There was one change in the of- "More Dollars for Your Cotton," pointers for quality improvement Other officials were as listed- through better cultivation prac-

"If farmers would strive for Jack Rushing was the Albuquer- quality as diligently as they do for and District 6 of Texas could be increased by several million dol-

> Copies of Thompson's circular, 'More Dollars for Your Cotton," may be obtained from county extension agents in New Mexico and District 6 of Texas, or from the Extension Service, State College,

The number of milk cows on U. S. farms has changed little in the past three years-a more stable condition than usual for the dairy industry.

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Squad Listed

squad with varsity experience are:

ew, Doug Whitefield, Don Gold-Yumpy Barker, Larry Beadle, Bobby Loyd, Albert Calloway,

Doyle Cole, 155, LH, senior.

Jimmy Dew, 158, G, junior. Whitefield, 140, RH, Doug

Bill Brown, 180, RE, junior. Louis Campanella, 152, RT,

Jimmy Walker, 143, G, sopho-

Don Golden, 152, C, junior. Yumpy Barker, 160, QB,

Ozell Roberts, 140, E, senior. Gary Aikens, 145, G, sopho-

Bob Norrid, 140, G. sopho-

Jon Easley, 145, G, junior. Larry Beadle, 160, QB, sopho-

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Class 78-Heifer calved Jan. 1

Class 81-Four animals by one

The following national average

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sire, both sexes represented, third.

and the brown leather belt.

Vernon Crow, 140, LH, senior Bobby Loyd, 145, HB, junior. Don Sperry, 138, RH, junior. Sammy Golden, 135, E, sopho-

Albert Calloway, 155,

Tommy Bryan, 180, T, sopho Howard Price, 140, LH, sopho

Pug Bailey, 180, T, senior. Dec. 31, 1950, Crewowette 50 James Baker, 170, RH, junior. Jimmy Juarez, 170, RG, senior. Loren Gelwick, 180, T, sopho-April 30, 1951, Bossomer 53, third

Tom Brown, 190, T, junior.

Carlsbad Ranchers Cattle Win Seven State Fair Places

Son of Carlsbad placed in seven events of the Senior Beef Cattle Show held in conjunction with the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque, which ended Sunday. The winning cattle, all of the

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April 30, 1951, Modest Lamplight-

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One year-Pug Bailey, Jimmy

Jack Huddleston, 140, C,

Barry Hager, 140, G, sopho-

Linton Woodside, 141, G,

David Baldonado, 135, RH,

Jerry Simmons, 145, LH,

Dec. 31, 1949, Mary Domino, fifth; Miss Correline, sixth. Reese Booker, 142, E, senior

43 Jimmy Yates, E, senior.

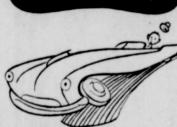
Price Support Rates Tabulated On 1952 Grains

In increased level of price sup-Cattle owned by R. U. Boyd and ports on 1952 crop oats, barley, rye and grain sorghums, in order to assure adequate supplies of feed grains to support high level livestock production, has been an nounced by Secretary of Agricul-ture Charles F. Brannan.

price support rates for oats, barley, rye, and grain sorghums to be harvested in 1952 were announced:

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counts for lower grades.

chase agreements.

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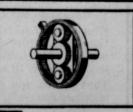
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should see this one before you specialists of the PMA Livestock Agriculture reported. \$1195 Branch, U. S. Department of Agri-

\$995 The easiest, most reliable guide house-stored wheat under loan 1947 Chevrolet 4-door, green, radio to quality in meat on retail count- 221,098 bushels. \$995 ers is the grade stamp. It was U.S. farmers have placed 68, placed there by Department of 245,503 bushels of wheat under Agriculture graders, who, by train- CCC price support. ing and experience, are experts in judging meat quality.

1939 Oldsmobile 2-door, extra clean Grades for Beef" (Leaflet 310) seed had been placed under loan \$295 which shows by illustrations and through August, an increase of \$325 on beef sold at retail. The qualities the same period last year. of each grade are given so that \$255 the shopper will know what to expect when she buys.

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total's 99,225 bushels and ware-

A national total of 74,620,086 bushels of 1951-crop wheat, barley, Just off the press is "U. S. oats, rye, grain sorghums, and flaxalso describes the five U. S. grades more than 4,000,000 bushels over

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Independent Petroleum Counsel Protests Trade Agreement Deal

WASHINGTON, October 9. - first six months of 1951, the aver-Provisions of the Trade Agree- age was 901,000 barrels daily," said ments Program which have proved Brown. beneficial to a few American companies importing foreign oil are 1939 imports averaged 4.8 per cent resulting in the concentration of of domestic production. In 1950 the American oil industry in the they were 15.7 per cent, and durhands of a few companies; have ing the first six months of 1951 seriously injured the domestic oil they were 14.9 per cent." industry and are endangering national security by trending toward gress recognized the damage to the reliance on vulnerable sources of domestic petroleum economy from foreign oil, the Tariff Commission uncontrolled imports when it passwas told Oct. 3 by a representative ed an excise tax on petroleum imof independent oil producers.

Russell B. Brown, general counsel, Independent Petroleum Asso- ciation in this subject has conciation of America, asserted that tinued from that time because soon any reduction in the present im- thereafter we began to see this port tax on crude petroleum and Congressional policy whittled away petroleum products would:

benefit to only a few large Amer- through other action," asserted ican importing companies.

panies the benefit of a price inunder a governmental control pro- couraging imports."

3.-Endanger national security through the impact on the domestic oil industry as the result of increased imports which might be expected as the result of the low-No Native Industry-

Brown pointed out that six companies, five of which are American, account for 70 to 75 per cent of total imports. Five are American companies, the Standard Oil Company (N. J.) The Texas Company, the Gulf Oil Corporation, Standard Oil Company of California, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, The sixth company is the Dutch Shell group.

"The principal sources of imports are Venezuela and the Middle East. There is no native oil industry in either Venezuela or the Middle East," said Brown. "The tive relationship. industry in those countries is unlike the industry in the United tions as are necessary to assure an States which consists of thousands equitable control of imports when of individuals, partnerships, and needed. corporations."

In Venezuela, asserted Brown, 30 per cent of the total production is by the Shell group, Gulf and Standard of New Jersey, with the latter company accounting for 40 to 50 per cent. Hold Monopoly-

In Saudi Arabia one company, the Arabian-American Oil Company, jointly owned by four American oil companies, holds the exclusive oil rights.

'The benefits of a reduction in the import tax would go to a few importing companies and would constitute, in effect, a price increase to them," said Brown. 'This would be unfair and discriminatory as to domestic producers." The Independent oil representa-

tive emphasized that domestic oil prices are frozen at the level es. Bright draperies have been hung tablished late in 1947. "Costs of in the latter and new furniture has production since 1947 obviously been purchased. ve increased substantially but, under the Defense Production Act, are listed as \$2600 from state Carper Drilling Co., No. 6 Robindomestic producers' prices of crude oil is frozen," he said.

To grant the importing companies a price increase, in the form of a reduction in import tax, would enlarge the inequities such as exist in the domestic industry, Brown

Brown asserted the effect of oil imports on the domestic oil industry had been obscured by the national defense program and the shut down of the Iranian oil fields.

"We need only to recall the situation during 1949 and 1950 to judge the market losses and injury suffered by the domestic producers in the face of uncontrolled imports," Brown pointed out. "During all of 1949 and the early part of 1950, oil production in the United States was severely curtailed by as much as 1,000,000 barrels

Council Report-

The National Petroleum Council, the industry advisory group to the Federal government and representing all segments of the petroleum industry took cognizance of the situation in 1950, Brown said, and reported as follows: 1.-The sharp increase in im-

ports of oil and its products coupled with the continuing decline in exports of crude oil and its products has hurt the domestic oil industry.

2.- If imports continue to increase without regard to the principle of only supplementing the domestic production of crude and products-they will seriously damage the oil industry and adversely affect the national economy and the national security.

The Independent Petroleum Association's Counsel introduced figures to show that imports of petroleum have increased sharply and steadily since prior to World War II.

"During the period 1933-39, imports averaged 147,000 barrels daily. In 1946, imports averaged 370,000 barrels daily and in the

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"In the pre-war period 1935 to

Brown asserted that in 1932 Conports.

'The close interest of our Assoby administrative action under the 1.-Be of immediate and direct Trade Agreements Program and Brown. The Congress had ex-2.-Give these importing com- pressed a policy of discouraging imports in excessive amounts crease at a time when prices of the which is being reversed by admindomestic oil industry are frozen istrative action into a policy en-

Fine Recommendations-Brown concluded his testimony with the statement: "Based upon the foregoing facts, and in the public interest, it is recommended that the Commission take action in

this proceeding which will: 1.-Establish a firm policy of encouraging the maximum development of petroleum within the United States to meet the expanding requirements of our economy

and national security. 2.-Correct the recent trend of growing dependence on foreign oil. 3.-Under no circumstance result in a reduction of existing import taxes on crude petroleum and petroleum products.

4.-Increase the taxes on imports of crude petroleum and its products within the limits of the law, to the point of equal competi-5.-Establish such other limita-

Nabours Rites— (Contenued from Page 1)

James F. Nabours. Reverend E. M. Ward, Calvary

Missionary Baptist Church, officiated at the funeral services. Arrangements were by Paulin Funeral Home. Interment was in Woodbine Cemetery.

Artesia Library— (Centinued from Page One) ent and a regular assistant in the

The color scheme of the walls and draperies also mentioned in the bulletin. The walls of the main room are cream and the adjoining children's room a soft blue-green.

The library's sources of income funds and \$339 from other sources.

The library is open 30 hours a Drilling at 2285. week, according to the bulletin. | G. B. Suppes No. 5 Johnson. NW

Drilling Report

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

G. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1, NE NE 12-19-29. Total depth 2643, shut down for orders.

Malco, Resler & Yates, State 114, NE SE 25-18-27. Total depth 6014, shut down for

Watkins, Continentalones & State 6, SW NE 5-19-29. Total depth 2935, preparing to Buffalo Oil Co., Baish 12-B, NW

SW 22-17-32, deep test in Lea Drilling at 11,209. G. Kelley Stout, Dunigan-State 2,

SE NW 14-19-29.

Drilling at 2198. Welch & Yates, Welch et al NE SW 5-21-27. Total depth 580. Plugged back to 575. Shut down for orders.

Red Lake Oil Co., State 18, SW SE 21-17-28 Total depth 737, testing. C. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE

Total depth 3,100. Waiting on

Einkley-Curry No. 1 Murry SE NW Sec. 1-21-27. Drilling at 463.

Leonard Oil Co. No. 1 State SW NE 21-17-29 Total depth 4028, plugged back to 2750, testing.

Dean-White Oil Co. No. NE SW 24-17-27. Total depth 2192, testing.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 4 Parks "B", SE NE 15-17-30. Total depth 3520, plugged back to 3251, testing.

G. Kelley Stout No. 1 M-R-Y, SW 24-18-27 Total depth 950, shut down for repair. Continental Oil Co. No. 1 H.

Bass, SE SE 5-22-21. Drilling at 1460. York & Harper, Inc., No. 1 Valley Land Co. SW NE 7-24-29.

Total depth 2796, plugged back to 2765, testing. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 Keel "B" SW SW 5-17-31. Total depth 2948, testing.

Fred A. Bond No. i G. G. Isom NW SE 24-21-27. Total depth 400. waiting Fren Oil Company No. 1 Freiss

NE NE 15-21-28. Drilling at 2740. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No 10 Keel "B" SW SE 8-17-31. Total depth 3127, testing

Owen Haynes No. 5 Harbolt SW EW 26-17-27. Drilling at 640. wen Haynes No. 6 Harbolt NE

NE 26-17-27. Total depth 633, testing. Roland Rich Woolley No. 11-D Woolley 31-17-30. Total depth 3120, testing

Carper Drilling Co., No. 1 Shugart 22-20-26. Drilling at 1198. S. Welch No. 1 State NW SE

26-17-28. Total depth 2110, preparing to plug and abandon. son, 25-16-31.

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Rigging up cable tools. Stanley L. Jones, No. 6 Continental SW SE 9-19-20 Drilling at 1625 Malco Resler Yates No. 116 State job.

SE SW 25-18-27. Drilling at 1360. Malco Refineries, Inc., No. 1 Boyd, ed. "that handicapped workers se SE SW 14-19-25.

Drilling at 580. George F. Bauerdorf No. 1 Shrup tory as non-handicapped workers. SW NE 4-24-26. Drilling at 1450.

outhern Calif. Pet. Corp. No. 2 Reid, SW NE 7-24-29. Total depth 2797, running survey Harvey E. Yates No. 7 Travis SW SE 6-18-29

Drilling at 200. Resler & Sheldon No. Conoco St NW SW 24-20-27.

Total depth 275, running pipe. H. N. Smith No. 1 W. W. Simpson Jr., SW NE 29-21-27. Drilling at 105.

John H. Trigg No. 1 Trigg SW SE 26-17-27. Total depth 390, fishing. Southern Prod. Co., Inc., No. 31 Turner "B" SE SE 17-17-31.

Total depth 598, waiting on Southern Prod. Co., Inc., No. 32 Turner "B" SW SE 17-17-31. Total depth 562, waiting on

Southern Prod. Co., Inc., No. 33 Turner "B" NE NE 20-17-31. Spudding.

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(Continued from Page One) have for membership. Of course, there must be a desire to render service to others.

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The churches, of course, do stand for law obervance and law enforcement. They have a clean and wholesome atmosphere and stand for the removal of those things which do not make for this kind of conditions. However, churches are only as strong and can only accomplish what the members of those

All church members, of course, know what their church stands for in their own community and in other communities. They know their church is opposed to gambling; that it is opposed to graft and corruption in public office; it is opposed to rotten politics; it is opposed to the ignoring and the violation of all law passed and established for the safety and the welfare of all people.

But far too many church members believe that this rules and prevails on Sunday and the other six days a week the church should remain quiet. But a religious life is supposed to provide a better way of life; a happier life and a more useful life. And it advocates this not just for Sunday but for seven days every week.

But as church members we aren't always willing to stand as individuals for those things for which our church stands. We aren't always willing to do the things that good church members should do. We aren't always willing to favor and to advocate business practices and every day relations one with the other on the high plane that the church favors.

Sometimes we refuse to take this stand for business reasons. We feel it may cost us business and we place business above our religious beliefs and our religious practices. Other times our religion can't be permitted to stand in our way if we seek certain power, authority or position.

We have made the mistake of placing some business transactions ahead of our religion and we don't hesitate in far too many cases to push our religion aside when it gets in

The fact still remains that the church still stands for what is right and just and decent and honest. But it is limited by what the members do, what they stand for and where they will practice in every day life the things they say they will practice when they join the church.

Bring Them Up to Date

WE RECENTLY heard a peace officer pointing out that our on fundamental research as an example of American trouble today in so far as law enforcement is concerned misunderstanding of "the vital importance of and the coping with the highway accidents that our tools for vances in pure science. handling these are all old fashioned and have been outgrown.

He explained that our law enforcement offices, police technology can soon run itself into the ground withand sheriffs, were alright 25 to 30 years ago but we have out- out the theoretical physical studies which may at grown them and as a result we cannot handle or cope with first seem remote from any practical import. But the situations today. Not only are the methods outgrown but the problem extends beyond the physical to the sothe funds for handling these problems; the legislation or laws cial sciences. If the patient and completely unrefor conducting efficient law enforcement offices are too old stricted search for truth in any field is swallowed fashioned.

Crime has moved ahead with new ways, new means and scene, then society is threatened. new methods.

Those profiting from crime and seeking to outdo the law search of all-into the relations between God and have not only the latest tools for their successful operation man-one finds that Truth must be sought for itself but they spend the money which needs to be spent.

they have demanded new laws and new legislation to make is discovered as inseparable from practice, God's it possible for the officers to cope with the new problems. will proved sufficient for human needs and Truth Likewise we have not provided new funds and more money known by its fruits.—Christian Science Monitor. for our departments in order that they can be properly staffed with qualified men and adequately equipped with the proper tools to be employed in the fight against crime.

Just what can be done about highway driving and highway accidents becomes a more serious problem with more car crashes, more accidents, more individuals injured or hurt and more killed. There is little if anything being done to halt these accidents. About all the law enforcement officers can do is go out, probe the accident and the cause, pick up the dead and injured and drag in the damaged car.

That, of course, isn't helping to solve the problem or to eliminate it. And one of the reasons it can't be done and isn't being done is because our law enforcement agencies aren't adequately staffed or equipped to get the job done.

This problem is an explanation as to why crime continues on the increase and why there are less convictions and more individuals are able to violate the law and get away with it.

We don't know where the answer is but it is pretty clear that this peace officer has part of the answer. It is also more apparent that more thought and attention is going to have to be given to the problem.

It is true, of course, that no real serious study and thought has been given to the matter. It is also true that the greatest efforts perhaps have not been put forth to solve the problem. The proper coordination between our various departments—the law enforcement agencies and the prosecuting department-would help the cause considerable

But just when we are going to realize as citizens and as taxpayers that we have some major and serious problems in our law enforcement agencies, we do not know. Little will be done, of course, until we do recognize this fact.

Most of us know that politics enter in the picture when it comes to trying and convicting those guilty of some crime. We know there is too much inequality in the sentences being handed down for crimes when convictions are secured.

We know there are too many instances over the nation when officers have been guilty of accepting bribes and have actually become a part of crime rings and help to make it possible for law violations to be continued.

But to regain the respect for law and law enforcement agencies there apparently are a good many things which have to be done including the providing of adequate funds to equip and staff our law enforcement department. It is also true that

LADY BOUNTIFUL GETS AN INSPIRATION



What Other Editors Are Saying

PURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE

Humanity advances only when it puts the search for truth ahead of the search for things. The Founder of Christianity made this clear once and for all when He said: "See ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." The natural scientist of today puts it differently when he declares "fundamental research" more important than "applied science."

To be sure, a truth is of little importance if it cannot be "applied." It is part of the pragmatic genius of America that it demands results, the "added things" that follow from a practical application of pure knowledge. Yankee enterprise is seldom at home for long in the realm of abstract theory. And in this respect it is supported by the Christian teaching that love for God is demonstrated by love for

The danger with a practical-minded people, however, is always that impatience for results will lead them to neglect research into basic causes. Thus engineering tends to take precedence over physics and physics over metaphysics. Speaking to the International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry, President Conant of Harvard recently deplored "the incessant drain of able young men towards the fields of applied science." He further characterized the refusal of the House of Representatives to provide funds for the National Science Foundation to carry

We would agree with Dr. Conant's warning, for up by the practical necessities of the immediate

When one comes to that most fundamental reand not for the "added things." Yet here one finds But the public has not recognized this fact to the extent that "pure" and "applied" are one. Here Principle

ONE MAN LEARNS

Several months ago a young marine at Camp Pendleton, Calif., wrote a letter to his father asking with some bitterness what the Korean war was all incites you to join its memberabout. The father in turn wrote to Secretary Ache-ship. son, enclosing his son's letter and asking for help Another cases where somebody in answering it. The secretary in reply wrote was incited happened in Roy last thoughtfully of the problem of a generation brought week. A housewife asked Karl up "in the fundamental decency and rightness of Guthmann, Roy Record editor, to American life," but facing a challenge of unpre-publish a statement: cedented scope and gravity from aboard.

That the young marine was heartsick over the loss of life and the destruction in Korea, wrote Mr. any clothes nor shoes on, just in Acheson, was right and good, for that must be the underwear. Thursday night they instinctively humane feeling of good men every- had there trial and couldn't prove

has already proved—a great deal. In Korea, the So that is why I am putting it in men and the nations who love freedom and who believe in the United Nations have made it clear that a typo error in a heading after the they are willing to fight for these things. By standing first two editions had left: "First firm agains aggression in Korea we are doing our U.S. Court Including Women Conbest to prevent the world from following the road victs.' which led us, twice in recent times, to world war. It meant, of course, that the

Moulette, confesses that he was "mildly impress-trial. ed" by so unexpected and sincere a letter from the I liked that yarn about the Clovis construction adjacent to the gov-Secretary of State. But in that intervening time man (Journal) who, after being ernment projects. something has spoken to him more loudly than Mr. told that his wife was shopping for The University bulletin states Acheson's words. The actual experience of combat a new purse, was caught rummag- that the number of dwellings in the principal projects under as a member of the UN forces in Korea has taught ing through a new purse in the him the nature of the world he is living in and the pocket of a coat similar to his

names of British and French soldiers, as well as "The college Little Heater"-New those from half a dozen other countries, with whom Mexico State Record; "To the winhe has shared hardships and struck up friendships er"-El Paso Times; "The operaon the Korean front. Not until coming "out here," tion a weak ago" - Albuquerque he told a correspondent at Inchon, did he really Tribune; "New sheriff's car wreckdiscover that all people are one people; not until ed"-Silver City Enterprise; "The then did he realize the nature of the evil that must blicksmith shop"-Wallace Barnes' be resisted—with guns when it uses guns, but even Gallup Independent. more fundamentally with ideas.—Christian Science the howler in the Kansas City Star:

we may have to adopt some new laws and some new legislation and then see that these laws are observed or are enforced. aircraft carriers spent a combined Certainly some thing needs to be done but we will never total of 940 months-over 78 years do it until we first recognize the need.

The Navy's 110 World War II -in combat areas.

TRICK BRAHMAN BULL IS 'SPLIT' IN CUSTODY CASE



N ONE OF THE STRANGEST custody cases of all time, Georgia, a Brahman bull trained to leap through a burning noop, is awarded to all parties in the contest, an Oklahoma City, Okla., case. Luther Gardner (left) is to keep the buil for a 10-day period, then his daughter Ruth (right) takes Georgia for a like period. Ruth lives with her mother, recently divorced. Georgia goes through paces (above). (International)

reason free men band together to fight aggression. wife's in a store where his wife

In Corporal Moulette's notebook today are the Other type

If all the Communists in the world were laid him comb his hair and put his end to end it would be a good idea, especially if six breakfast on straight." feet of the earth was on top.

Assignment

New Mexico

By G. WARD FENLEY

Who does not like to reminisce? I saw last week where Walter Guffey AT&SF ticket agent at Las Vegas, (New Mexico, of course) shipped a bundle of pinon wood to C. D. Batchelor in Deep River, Connecticut.

According to the Las Vegas Optic, Mr. Batchlor, who used to live in New Mexico, wanted to "smell the fragrance of the native wood and relive those youthful days when dreams were youngback in Las Vegas."

It's funny how smells recall

those days of yesteryear. I was riding along a Duke City street the other day on my miniature putt-putt motorcycle-right in behind an Indian who was herding a couple of bony ponies hitched to a wagon. He, too, had evidently been bringing pinon wood to some hi-falutin' Albuquerque resident who burns it, not for heating purposes but for "color."

But, having been brought up on Texas farm, the reminder of other days which I received through the sense of odor was not that of burning wood but of barnyard memories. No reflection on Texas. We had that little fat man, Mike

DiSalfle, OPS chief, on the University campus last week. In good fettle, Mr. Five-by-Five

was reminiscing also. He began for the students: Young folks, several years ago and 50 pounds ago, I was a student too." He said that every time he goes back to Toledo, an old friend accosts him: "Mike, I want a job with you in Washington. I'm tired of working."

I see the New Mexico Press (Clovis) says that in Marysville Kansas, they are selling roast lion of pork and sirlion of beef, along with tounge.

In commenting on the annual historical festival, the Ruidoso News says, "The annual day in old Lincoln has past" and adds: "The Lincoln County Historical Society

"Saturday night Mr. F. hit his wife and choke her to deas, and put her out of the house without it with black eyes on but Mr. F. is But I hope he will come to see that Korea proves ready to choke anybody to deas .

The Albuquerque Journal caught

Four months later the young marine, Cpl. John first court to include women jurors convicted the person on

Other typo boners of the week:

And that's all this week except "In those hurried moments before he leaves for work, she does help

Construction **Workers Triple During Decade**

Nearly every city, village and hamlet in New Mexico got in on the post-war construction boom.

Writing in the September bulletin of the University of New Mexico Bureau of Business Research, Robert C. Conway says that that activity has made itself felt from the building of highways, houses, business establishments, military construction and pipe-

To show how New Mexico has profited, Conway writes that the umber employed in the construction business jumped from 5,800 persons in 1940 to 17,169 in 1950.

The UNM research associate's figures show that in 1940 slightly over 6 per cent of the non-agricultural force in the state was engaged in construction activity. By 1950 construction workers

accounted for 10.4 per cent of the total despite the fact that the total non - agricultural workers had doubled in the 10-year period. For the entire nation, Conway

has found that 4.06 per cent of all non-agricultural employes were in the construction business in 1940 as against only 5.08 per cent of the same group in 1950.

Thus, the UNM statistician writes, New Mexico profited relatively more from the post-war boom in the construction business than did the nation as a whole. And it is common knowledge

that Federal government activity,

My Now You By MEL HEIMER



TEW YORK Every so often the big town to itself filled with movie performers, here on as pretense or another, and this is one of those time Ham actors are coming through the windows, Ham actors are coming through the windows, a we used to say back in the upper fourth at Greek You can't take a quiet walk down Broadway to nights without stumbling upon some cinema matinee idol who will fix his magnetic stare on me and tell you he's hunting a suitable playscript. Some of them are tolerable and one or two en enjoyable to speak to. Several notches above these classes is Miss Joan Caulfield, late of Orac N. J., and New York.

Over a period of six or seven years, or ever see she left the cast of Kiss and Tell to try her light Hollywood, Joan has been my favorite movie as son. A series of classically mediocre movies Joan Caulfield kept her from showing the public much of her acting ability but has dampened her personality. She is pretty, intelligent, honest h

In town for a few days after a short summer of acting in The Par of the Turtle in the hay lofts, Joan dragged out the ginger at me cigarets the other afternoon and brought me up to date Hollywood.

Joan is the girl who some years ago told me candidly that the she went out to make movies she was "going Hollywood" with holds barred. She was going to live there and like it. None of nonsense about pining away for New York. It made me melan but it made sense.

"Well," she told me, grinning, "I love it." She went on to tell a why. For a year and a half she has been married to Frank has who once was Jean Arthur's man, and aside from being in love was him, she has a staggering appreciation of his directorial talents Frank has produced her new picture The Lady Says No. Furthermore, Joan now lives in a house that John Barrymore used to be It goes without saying that no mere house could rid itself complete of the traces of Barrymore, so how could she help being in works

Kate Hepburn used to live in Joan's house, and Frances Berns lives across the street. It was Mrs. Bergen's great ambition to me Hepburn, but you know Kate. None of that friends-and-neighbate foolishness for her. One day, however, Frances took her bay day ter, Candy, out on the sidewalk just as Hepburn came out and known than the challenge ment couldn't escape meeting them head-on. She met the challenge mant cently. Striding past, she paused briefly, eyed the child and said full "Spit image of Edgar"-and marched on.

ALSO IN TOWN IS HOLLYWOOD'S most celebrated health tel Robert Cummings, the pride of Joplin, Mo. Cummings has just policy off a movie called The Barefoot Mailman but he is around these purchiefly because he will open shortly in a play with Ann Sothern, Park

Handsome and incredibly young-looking (he has to be older than looks), Cummings had me to breakfast in his suite at the Warring and, in between downing beakers of orange juice crammed with ene conceivable health food and vitamin, he told me the story of Great English Fraud.

It was in the depression years that Bob, struggling vainly to geta acting job on Broadway, almost got one when he was mistaken in an Englishman. Englishmen were about the only actors in dema those days. So Mr. Cummings took steps.

He cashed in a life insurance policy, sailed to England, spent 3 days roaming the country on a motorcycle; bought himself see tweeds and a stick-and, at long last, sat down and wrote to Ma 90 New York producers, directors and actors' agents that Blade Sus hope Conway, Esq., the celebrated British leading man, was come to America and would be available for interviews and possible just

Don't think it didn't work. Bob got back to New York and tel right into a fat part in Galsworthy's The Roof-and was on his way story. I hope you do, too. There's nothing like a magnificent depre-As an old admirer of the fraudulent, I got a big boot out of I sion to brighten up the dull world in which we live.

particularly the military, was large- | a fairly high level of rent. ly responsible for New Mexico's construction boom.

The new military installations have, in turn, Conway asserts, brought an increased demand for mos and Carlsbad were the grammos and carlsbad were the grammo civilian homes and other types of

New Mexico showed a gain of 54, in the 10-year period include his 322 from 1940 to 1950-most of ways, streets, courthouses at this number coming in the post- toriums, hospitals, and parks.

war period. Chief reasons behind the hous- gave a green light to many ing boom are: growth of popula- projects which had been awa tion, internal shifts of population the end of hostilities, from rural areas to urban centers, finds. rising level of personal incomes, increased availability of credit, and struction in New Mexico?

In the early part of the dent

from 1949 to 1950. Conway fit cipal sites of the military building As far as state and local govern

The close of the war with Jap

Then what is the outlook of the

Central Press Writer

men have made such a mess of est to the crisp brown of wheat the modern world that women cakes and sausage. should take over the job. He's in favor of a permanent Ladies' Day and he doesn't mean just in the baseball park.

O. K., Mom, here's the leaf rake we're late now for our contract

The stars in the constellation of Orion are the hottest, say astron-omers. But are they as hot-tem-pered as the Hellywood variety?

Autumn, we agree with the poets, is Nature's masterpiece. A chergy from a windmill—was riot of lovely colors—from the the Dutch sue 'em for plagarial

A FAMOUS EDUCATOR says | gold and red of the fields and fer

Egypt's fat boy king, Farak, loves to gamble. At that he's pe quite a vest with which to pe his cards close to. 1 1 1 An Indianapolis burgler on a home swiped just two po That's net enough to heller

1 1 1 There's only one hitch to the entists who are attempting to get energy from a windmill—what if

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

HARLIE MARSHALL and Lew Miller, two of the most high powered and successful sales managers in publishing today were in their salad days rival book peddlers covering the same insignificant territory. Marshall remembers catching

Miller one morning dashing up and down a flight of stairs in their hotel as though his life depended on his activ-What on earth are you up

to now?" demanded Marshall.
"Getting winded," explained
Miller, "so the first account I call on will think I'm breathess with excitement over our

A five-year-old lad in Minne-sota was watching his mother change the baby. When she overlooked a powder and hurried him into his diap-her sharply, "Hey, mom, you forget to



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Thursday evening, Oct. 4. Noble of Farmington and Mr. and Cockburn's sister and hus- Mrs. P. R. Monical of Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Py- Mrs. Ralph McGill entertained Maljamar; Mr. Cockburn's the Kewanee Sewing Club Thurser and brother-in-law, Carl s, Lindsay, Okla., attended. discussed. Angel cake and iced tea and Mrs. Carney Didkenson were served to Mrs. Dru Taylor, Mrs. Ira Pleasant spent Tues- Mrs. Carl K. Shields, Mrs. Ira afternoon, Oct. 2, visiting Pleasant, Mrs. Freeman H. Alex-

and Mrs. Barney Cockburn ary enjoyed relatives visiting them tained relatives with a family last Friday-Mr. and Mrs. R. B

dma Howard, who is a guest ander and Mrs. Ted Garrett. The Homemaker's Club met with Mrs. W. W. White Thursday, Oct. and Mrs. Ralph McGill vis- 4. Those attending were Mrs. Robtheir daughter and family, ert Patterson, Mrs. Clarence Doand Mrs. Ray Eveland at zier, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Oscar Doughty, Mrs. Joe Hudson and Ella Wooten of Artesia Lena Hudson, Mrs. W. G. White rated her 82nd birthday at and Mrs. W. E. Profitt of Artesia.

ome of her son, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Sanders of Wooten. She received many Aurora, Colo., former residents of gifts. Margaret Company of Maljamar are the parents of a is baked her a birthday cake. daughter, born Sept. 23. She weighe attending were Mr. and Mrs. ed nine pounds eight ounces.
nce Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cap Walls of Astez,

Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Dru Tay-

Maljamar Recreation Club had a AND TESTAMENT park Saturday evening. Approximately 60 persons attended. Outof-town guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Joy Mason was thrown from a horse here Sunday and kicked in and she may lose them. She lay unconscious for some time. She was mmediately taken to the Artesia hospital after the accident happened. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mason, her parents, were called from Roswell where they were visiting. Joy will

be hosiptalized for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGill and Mr. and Mrs. John Leo and Charles Wayne motored to Levelland,

Texas, Friday on business. We wish to make a correction. of last week. It was Mr. and Mrs. Leslie James who moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall moved Friday into the house formerly occupied by Zilmer Glover at the Supes and Supes camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ponder moved Saturday into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leon

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE No. 1750 JAMES W. NELLIS, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned Mary E. Nellis has qualified as administratrix of the estate of James W. Nellis, deceased.

All persons having claims against said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, as provided by law, within six (6) months from on the 25th day of September, 1951 Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Dock- or the same will be barred.

MARY E. NELLIS. 77-4t-T-83



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qualified as such. All persons having claims against the mouth. Two upper front teeth the estate of John M. Shipley, decame out and the lower ones loose ceased, are hereby notified to present the same, as provided by law, 1951. within six months from the 25th day of September, 1951, the first

Louise Price Shipley,

c/o Stubbeman, McRae & Sealy, Attorneys at Law, McClintic Building Midland, Texas. LOUISE PRICE SHIPLEY.

Ancillary Executrix. 77-4t-T-83 PAYMENT OF WATER BILLS The City Council has instructed the City Supervisor to rigidly enforce Ordinance No. 198, in regard

to payment of water bills. ORDINANCE NO. 198. All water bills are due and payable at the city office on the first day of each month, and if not paid by the close of the 10th day, a 10 per cent pen alty shall be added. If not paid by the 20th, services will be discon



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job of turning any person's water reach Pecos River System. off for non-payment. CITY OF ARTESIA,

John D. Josey, Jr. City Supervisor.

the 19th day of June, 1951, in ac- approved and shall be accompanpublication of this Notice, or the same will be barred.

The 19th day of June, 1951, in accompanion of this Notice, or the cordance with Section 8, Chapter ied by supporting affidavits and by the Probate Judge of Eddy County, Hummingbirds are most readily same will be barred.

The 19th day of June, 1951, in accompanion of this Notice, or the cordance with Section 8, Chapter ied by supporting affidavits and by the Probate Judge of Eddy County, Hummingbirds are most readily necessary for the proof that a copy of the protest has New Mexico, the 14th day of No-attracted to red, orange or purple. The address of the Ancillary Haldeman of Artesia, County of been served upon the applicant. Eddy, State of New Mexico, made Said protest and proof of service formal application to the State En- must be filed with the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit gineer on or before the 16th day to appropriate the public waters of of November, 1951, the date set the State of New Mexico.

Such water is the sewage dispos-water of the City of Artesia and JOHN H. BLISS, al water of the City of Artesia and is to be appropriated from the discharge line at a point in the NE1/4 NE¼ of Section 10, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, whence the Northeast corner of said Section measure over four inches across.

Applicant proposed to appropriate 600 acre feet per annum for

ber, 1951, all water bills not paid the purpose of irrigating 200 acres per instructions by the City Coun-of Section 11 and the SW¼ NW¼ cil. of Section 12, all of Township 17 Please pay bills promptly, as the South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M. City Supervisor does not relish the Above described water would

Any person, firm, association corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of lin, Deceased, and all Unknown Mexico, is attorney for the ancill-America, deeming that the grant-79-6t-84 ing of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in GREETING: Number of Application 2729, Engineer's granting of approval of Santa Fe, N. M.. September 18, said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons port in this cause and, by Order of

the waters of said stream system, STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE | may protest in writing the State Notice is hereby given that on why the application should not be for final consideration of this ap-

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the heirship of said decedent, the NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant ACCOUNT AND REPORT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO | thereto or therein, and the persons TO: Minnie Dublin, John Dublin, entitled to distribution thereof. Neil B. Watson, Artesia, New Jr., Unknown Heirs of John Dub-

Persons Claiming any Lien Upon, ary executors. WITNESS MY HAND and the or Right, Title or Interest in or to the Estate of said Decedent, seal of said Court on this the 28th of September, A.D., 1951. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN County Clerk and ex-officio that Minnie Dublin and John Dublin, Jr., ancillary executors, have filed their Final Account and Re-

Clerk of the Probate Court.

R. A. WILCOX,

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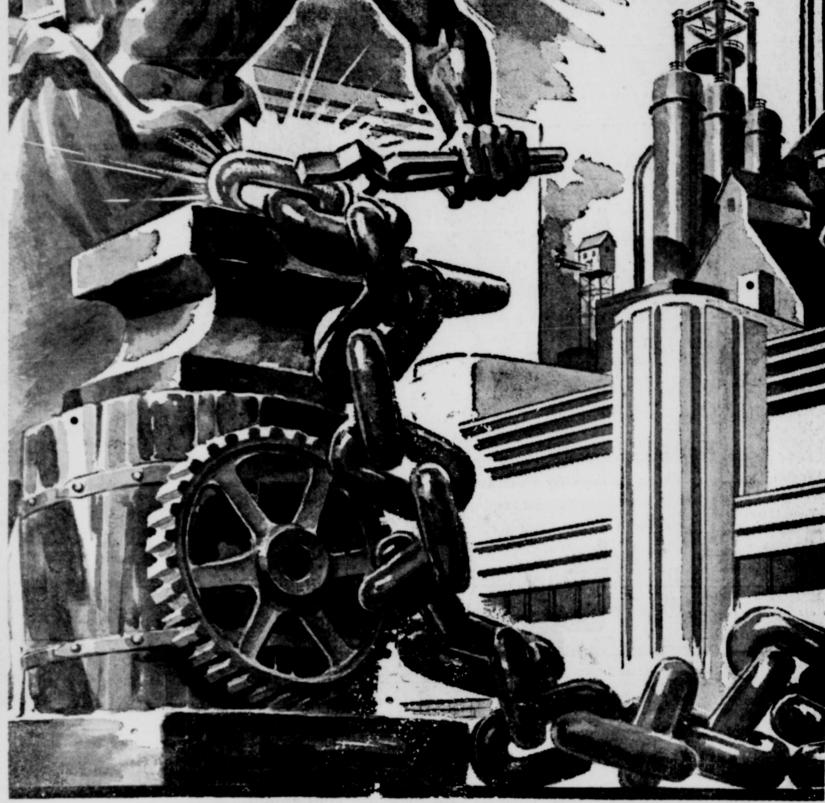


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Artesia Implement & Supply Company

Artesia Auto Company

Del Smith Motors

First National Bank

Payne Packing Company

New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Co.

Food Mart, Inc.

Cole Motor Company

Artesia Chemical Company

Cox Motor Company

Hart Motor Company

Clem & Clem Plumbing

Clem Appliance

Hazel Flying Service

Dowell Service Station

Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association

Bowman Service Station

Wilson Feed & Farm Supply

Artesia Hotel Coffee Shop

Artesia Wool Co-op

Cranford's Gulf Service

Artesia Gas & Appliance

Teague Nu-Mex Service

Boyd Barnett

Johnson's Dairy

Fugate Saw Mill

Culligan Soft Water Service

Sperry Oil Sales

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