The Magic City

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sia High is bursting with officers now than a whole of O.C. schools. list of four classes and 18

ms shows a combined staff persons, 26 officers for the 26 sponsors, or one for officer and 18 homerooms a total of 79. ist is contained in igh school bulletin:

Juarez, president; John vice president; Sara Curtis, ry: Alice Martin, treasurer;

and Jimmy Yates, execuors-Alma Sue Felix, Wil-S. Bennett, Hubert Burke, given Stewart, Linna McCaw, Ken-Schrader, Leonard Witcher.

lean Coll, Sally Sears, execu-

ors-Calvin Hall, Margaret stone, Alyce Erickson, Earl bhorn, Howard O. Miller, Ben ens. John T. Short.

hn McPhaul, president; Wray eck, vice president; Carroll secretary: Carolyn Cox, er: Dwaine Zeleny, Byron executive members. ors-Reese Smith, James Harry Hanson, Margaret Ann Howarth, Lillian

Il Cox. president; Perry Zumsecretary; J. Mitchell, treasohnnie Riddle, parliamentar-Donna Haddox, Don Lewis,

ors-R. M. Parham, Floyd Waltrip, Marian Wood.

n order:

y Loyd, president; Gerald vice president; Larry Gold-secretary; Joe MacAllen,

Ingram, president; Bill Cox.

vice president; Celeste basis. ond vice president; dishaw, secretary and treasurer

Jerald, vice president; Shirley secretary-treasurer. raret Bildstone let Huddleston, president; Jim-

(Continued on page 6) 30 Seeks Way o Boost Club's embership Roll

as for building up memberthe 20-30 Club were disat last Thursday's meeting, h Don Jensen, past active memspearheading the discussion. n, who is one of the charmembers of the local club, sugall present club members hed with a list of past ies to form a nucleus around th a bigger membership could

was pointed out that Carlsbad started from scratch and had ed in overtaking Artesia. s for boosting membership lendance advanced, included ng a big stag party, and reng the 20-30 scrapbook.

said he woud do all he to further the membership and all members were urged ng guests to the next meetby Lowe Wickersham, who was ned program chairman. ers unable to round up a

should notify Wickersham. was announced that Mexico (Continued on Page 6)

ng to the El Paso Times of

tee From County ers of Awards Roswell Fair

residents of Eddy county rds in Friday's events con connection with the Eastw Mexico Fair at Roswell. trio included one Artesian. it of Hope, and a Carlsbad

Wilson Feed. Artesian was Charlie Taylor top honors in the calf ontest with 14.7 seconds.

ter, Mary Loy, 4.

Mrs. Truman Haldiman and chil-

ig the honors for Hope ckett Brothers, who show-est junior yearling heifer, fer, and finest pair of fe-From Portales-Mr. and Mrs. W Boyd and Sons of Carlsbad best senior bull calf.

Public Invited To Look Over Oil Refinery

Oil, vital to Artesia economy has its annual seven-week period in the sun as the city joins with the rest of the state and nation in observance of Oil Progress Week, which began Sunday, and will end Oct. 21.

Governor Edwin L. Mechem has officially proclaimed the week over the state

In Artesia the Continental Oil Company has invited the public to be its guests on a guided tour through the Artesia refinery from et Bach, parliamentarian; Pug 9 a. m to 4 p. m. on Friday, Oct. 19. To date this is the only local observance of the special week for

which advance notice has been E. E. Gillespie is the local superintendent. In announcing the special event he says that "the refin-Williams, president; Bill ery is just one part of Continental vice president; Connie and Continental in turn is only one secretary; Pat Clark, treas- of many thousands of companies in the highly competitive oil in

dustry. Continental noted its diamond anniveresary in 1950.

There are two oil refineries in Artesia - Continental and New Mexico Asphalt and Refining Co. These are the only two listed in the 1950-51 city directory. Governor's Statement-

The observance has been officially designated, said the Mechem proclamation, so that the thousands of oil men who live and work in New Mexico may give an annual report to the public on the ways and means in which they are makvice president; Dixie Wil- ing more and better petroleum products available to meet the growing civilian and military needs of the United States.

The governor's proclamation added that during the week, those s, F. L. Green, Lois Nethery, engaged in marketing, transporting, refining and producing petroleum products have arranged teria. me of teacher first listed, speeches, movie showings, radio programs and exhibits to illustrate how petroleum's and New Mexico's

progress go hand in hand.
Oil Industry Information Committee of New Mexico is sponsoring Oil Progress Week, and F. E. Chapman, OIIC state chairman, was present at the proclamation says: dent; Jimmie D. Walker, signing ceremony in Governor ry; Jerry Cranford, treas- Mechem's office. Chapman said is with truth. Military may stop Sharlene Johnson, program that 92 community chairmen are at armies but selling a bill of freedom work in towns throughout the state is our first line of defense. not only to make Oil Progress L Gray, president; Paul Per- Week a success, but to establish nce president; Jack Donaghey, the OIIC program on a year-round logy. Uncle Sam must overcome

Council to Set by Freeman, president; Nao-Youth on Right Path to Future

Juniors and seniors of Artesia High School will be given valuable facts and a guide to their future when the annual career conference is held in the high school auditorium on Friday morning, Oct. 19. In preparation for the council, a neeting of juniors and seniors will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 18, with R. M. Parham, director of

guidance, giving instructions. First one and one-half hours of the Friday session will be used by speakers "discussing topics in which students have manifested interest" and the second hour and a half will be "spent with counselors discussing topics in the fields that students have selected."

Reason for the conterence is this: "Juniors and seniors may be more successful in life when they have planned for a vocation rather than the hit or miss. Many students accept the happy go lucky concept," says the high school bulletin dated Oct. 12, "but it is much planning that can be done toward a person being happy in their respective vocation.

New Artesians Represent Range Of Coast to Coast From east to west they come to

That's the situation shown in the latest list of newcomers to the North Eddy metropolis. One family comes here from California, another from New Jersey, while two others are New Mexicans.

From California-Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Wright and son, Daniel Ray, 4. Wright is a salesman for

New Jersey-Mr. and Mrs. Avrid Weis and son, Wayne, 6, and daugh-

From Albuquerque - Mr. and dren—Sharon, 14 and Truman include a 500-gallon per minute two-stage volume pump, a high maintenance for NuMex Refin-pressure fog system.

B. Cox and sons, Bruce, 3, and Joe, two months. Cox is a salesman for

Evangelist



LUTHER ROBERTS

Minister of the Church of Christ at Clovis, Evangelist Luther G Roberts will begin a series of meetings at the Artesia Church of Christ, Grand at Eighth, on Wednesday night, Oct 17 Services will be held at 7 o'clock each night Local sir ers will direct the singing Meetings continue through Oct 28. Evangelist Roberts has been minister of the church in Amarillo and has also been Bible instructor at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.

Parr Armstrong To Be Speaker For Two Clubs

Artesia Lions and Kiwanis clubs will have H. Parr Armstrong of Fort Worth, as their speaker this week, according to Rev. Arthur G. Bell, pastor of the Christian church. Lions meet at noon tomorrow in Masonic Temple; Kiwanis, noon Thursday, Cliff's Cafe-

Mr. Armstrong is to conduct a "God First Crusade", Oct. 21-28, at the church. In conjunction with the campaign there will be Bible study at 9:30 a. m., Monday through Friday of next week.

The Fort Worth speaker has recently returned from Europe. He "The way to stop Communism

"The way to beat a false ided

logy is to meet it with a true ideaoparalysis of ignorance, tyranny, and slavery by coming over this ruthless darkness with the lights of individualism, freedom, democrary and religion.

Artesia Hunters Shoot Ten Ducks

Three Artesia hunters came back with 10 ducks shot in the vicinity of Lake McMillan, Friday, as the duck hunting season opened. The Artesia hunters were Bob Koonce, Friend Burnham and Jerry Losee.

Their booty consisted of widgeons, spoonbill and blue teel. While the Artesia trio were getting their take for the first day of the season, they spotted two men from Hobbs trying to corner a bunch of butterball ducks, number-

ing 700 These birds, who have a ten dency to fly in groups and to sit down on the ground between flights, are meaty birds, who provide good eating, according to Bob

Koonce. Koonce could not say whether the Hobbs men got any of them, but they were picked up by Game Warden Tom Rogers for trying to shoot the birds for a motor boat, which is illegal, according to Koonce.

Only rowboats without any camouflage may be used.

Hunting is also prohibited in

feedlots and in places where grain has been stacked, but not in the grain fields themselves, Koonce pointed out.

Lovington Notes Fire Fighter Week With New Fire Truck

While Artesians were observing Fire Prevention Week with the showing of movies and the holding of fire drills, over in Lovington the occasion was marked by the acquisition of a new fire truck.

The truck which was shipped to Lovington from San Jose, Calif., cost \$11,300, according to the Lovington Press of Oct. 11.

Features of the new fire engine include a 500-gallon per minute The fog system pumps 600 gal

lons per minute at 800 pounds Fenders, running boards, lights are detachable.

Largest Hereford Sale in History To Be Held in Clovis October 23

will receive statewide support from members of the New Mexico Prize Winners Cattle Growers Association, according to Roy Forehand, Carlsbad, president. "The annual Southwestern Cattle Festival has grown Eddy County was repres into one of the major livestock programs in the state, and deserves West." Forehand said.

Members and guests of the New Mexico Aberdeen Angus Associa- Crockett Brothers of Hope ex-

More than 80 purebred Aber- of calves. deen Angus Cattle will be sold in Crockett Winnersauction at the Clovis Cattle Commission Company, Monday noon, Oct. 22. The sale will be preceeded with a judging show of sales cattle and a "Parade of Champions" through downtown Clovis that Aster 8. morning.

amb Show-Sheepmen are expected to pay and Miss Aster. special attention to the first annual New Mexico Feeder Lamb Show and Sale also planned at Clovis on Oct. 22. Prizes totaling more than \$400 will be awarded for champion

The largest registered Hereford Sale in history of New Mexico will be staged by the New Mexico Hereford Breeders Association at the Ramhers and Farmers Livestock Sales Company in Clovis, Tuesday, Oct. 23. Two hundred and ten pur for record prices in the event.

Also planned for October 23 will At Roswell Show be the first annual sale of prospective 4-H and FFA feeder calves. A select offering of about 40 club calves will be auctioned for benefit of the young feeders.

Over 30 loads of top quality stocker and feeder calves have already been consigned to the third annual Clovis Stocker and Feeder Show and Sale planned for Oct. 24 and 25. In addition a large number of regular sales cattle are expected to be consigned to the two cattle commission companies durthrough the Clovis yards during the first week in October.

"A wide variety of entertain- Record. (Continued on Page Six)

Fire Fighter Week Coverage Praised

The Advocate was thanked Saturday for the coverage it had given to Fire Prevention Week by J. D. Smith, publicity chairman.

Smith said that due to the late start of local activities in connection with the week the program was not too well organized.

No further activities are planned, according to Smith, who said he hoped to see better organization next year.

A full week of livestock events scheduled for Clovis, Oct. 21-27 Hope Herefords

Eddy County was represented with 12 winning Hereford entries. eight from Hope and four from widespread participation from cat-tlemen of New Mexico and the held in conjunction with Eastern held in conjunction with Eastern New Mexico Fair at Roswell. The exposition ended Saturday.

tion will hold a banquet at the hibited the reserve champion fe-Clovis Stockyards, Sunday night, male and won seven other awards. Oct. 21, as the opening feature of The Carlsbad exhibitor was R. U. the festival. George Curtis, Mel- Boyd and Sons, whose senior bull, rose, is president of the black cat- senior heifer, and junior heifer calves won prizes as did their pair

Junior yearling bull - Aster Domino 5 Junior bull calf - Aster Domine

Junior yearling heifer - Miss

Junior heifer calf - Miss Aster Two females - Aster Domino 2 Pair of yearlings and pair of

Boyd Winners-Senior bull calf - Modest Lamp

ighter A-4. Senior heifer calf - Creamette Junior heifer calf - Gossamer

Eddy County Gets bred Herefords are expected to sell 34 Ceramic Awards

Three sets of Eddy County conwell, Oct. 9-13. The Carlsbad contestants were

Mrs. J. J. Patternson. Top honors went to Mrs. Taylor with 14 awards; second, to Gene Patterson, 10; third, Mrs. J. J. Patterson, six; fourth, Mrs. Gene Pat-

number of 10,580 cattle sold Patterson each won one award.

Mrs. C. O. Taylor

Class 1, miniature pairs; Class 2, bonbon small bowl, cream and sugar, candlestick holders, salt and pepper shakers, center piece ornament and decoration animals or statuette, ceramic jewelry, pins, buttons.

Class 4, large pitcher, moulder; large box, moulded; slipper ornaments; Class 5, china paint plaque. Gene Patterson

Class 4, large figurines, moulded; large pitcher, moulder; small pitcher, moulded; small box, moulder; slipper, wall plaque, ornaments (Continued on Page Six)

DRESSED IN HER GLAMOROUS BEST



Red Danube Story to Be **Told Artesians**



IMRE KOVACS

No windmill tilter, Kovacs, patriot and Christian crusader, will be the guest at the next meeting of the Artesia Knife and Fork Club, at 7 p. m., Monday, Nov. 5, in the Presbyterian Parish Hall. His subject will be "Red Runs the Danube." Kovacs received his early training in Yugoslavia, his native land, at Yale, and at the Juilliard School of Music. He was naturalized years ago, speaks English like a Missouri Valley native. Kovacs first toured the country for the National Y.M.C.A. Council.

"At first brush one may wonder what the troubles in the Balkans have to do with Main Street, Artesia," says Stanley Carper, presitestants, all from Carlsbad, won 34 dent of the Artesia Knife and Fork places in the ceramics show at Club, in commenting on "Red Eastern New Mexico Fair in Ros- Runs the Danube," topic of Imre Kovacs.

"After listening to Kovacs," Car-Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor, Mr. and per continued, "one begins to real-Mrs. Gene Patterson and Mr. and ize what a vital stake we have in the problems of southern and eastern Europe.

"It would be hard to find, any-American way of life than Kovacs, t meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. Winners and their exhibits as He has long been devoted to the 14, voted to hold an open session thers and the way which have made for 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 11. this nation great, and he has little from foreign shores and then, once society. here, try their best to destroy the

try strong." "Kovacs is, in fine, a scholar and formed only last April. Christian gentleman, and he will portant the whole business is to us rial Building. who live on the right side of the Atlantic Ocean."

The Red Danube

From The Associated Call, bulletin of the Associated Club Network, is the following excerpt that explains in greater detail the speech subject of Kovacs:

Grave concern over the menace of Communism is expressed by all peoples everywhere from the western fringe of the Iron Curtain to the shores of Korea and Red China. Can the present fracas be confined or are we square in the middle of the prologue to World War III?

No one, even on the highest levels (not even Mr. Stalin) pretends to know. Probably sheer chance will play a greater part in deciding this matter than we care to admit. A shot in the wrong locker, the assassination of some Very Important Person and the fat would be in the fire for fair.

Stalin is right when he solemnly Eight Building swears that he doesn't want war. swears that he doesn't want war. Permits Granted but no dictator hesitates to go to war if he thinks he even has a In 12-Day Period slight chance of winning it if he is thwarted in his ambitions as long as he remains at peace. Moral considerations do not count for dictators are amoral-no matter what they protest-and the same consideration which could be counted on to sway or deter normal men cannot be counted upon to check the course of a dictator.

getting into hot war with the forces of the Kremlin sooner or later are excellent, and that the members of the Club must obtain the finest information available on Russia and what makes her tick, ley. The permit was issued Oct. 2. your officers and directors have invited as the next guest speaker, Mr. Imre Kovacs, Hungarian-born, American citizen, who through per-sonal experience and cogent obervation is familiar with the Bear, knows how she operates, and what we may reasonably expect from her when and if hostilities flare

Atoka 4-H Told **How Farms Run** In Switzerland

The farm system of Switzerland Switzerland, who is in the second presented a copy of the law "pass month of a three months' stay in ed, adopted and approved" the United States.

Mumenthaler said that farms are 30 acres in size, on the average, with one half to three acres of it vehicle, has a tie in with eight under cultivation.

they get 10 inches of rain a year, grid coach, has been assigned the should really be envious of the Swiss, who get between 40 to 100 tesia schools.

inches every year. This rainfall gives the Swiss plenty of electricity, which they

use to power their trains. Most farmers do not live on their farms but live in villages and commute to them, Mumenthaler reported.

Mumenthaler said that the Swiss are gradually learning to use tractors, and commented on electrification and refrigeration on American farms.

Mumenthaler, who is a college graduate, said every young Swiss nas the ambition to visit the United States so as to learn farming methods and home improvements, which they can then use at

Mumenthaler illustrated his talk with pictures of peoples, cities, and farms

Mumenthaler was introduced by Allen Beck, assistant county agent. While in the Artesia area, Mumenthaler stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Thigpen at Cottonwood.

club, which was attended by 22 members and guests, was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Rogers, Holy Name Society

Thursday night's meeting of the

Sets November 11 For Open Meeting With the aim of revitalizing the where, a man more devoted to chapter, members of St. Anthony ng festival week. A new record terson, two. C. O. Taylor and J. J. these United States and to the Holy Name Society at their regular

and means come to this nation toward enrolling them in the

The club membership now totals system which has made this coun- 12. It is the newest organization of St. Anthony parish, having been

Along with talk of a membership tell his audience in a convincing campaign, went an appeal for enermanner what is wrong with the getic pushing of the semi-monthly Balkans, what chance there is of church building fund benefit parrepairing the damage, and how im- ties, held at the Veterans Memo-

Assignments were made and work detail selected for the next are obeyed. party slated for 8 p. m., Oct. 29.

A meeting of the executive committee has been set for 7:30 p. m., Nov. 4, one week in advance of the that one-way stairs are a necessity). regular meeting.

Members of the society will supply ushers and collection takers for Masses for the next month. A of street. list of men volunteering for this purpose was compiled and has abreast. been supplied the pastor's office.

The society receives Holy Communion at the First Mass on the second Sunday of each month and regular meetings are held that night at the rectory. Don McNallen, vice-president,

was in charge of the last meeting.

in the absence of Dr. Thomas .

Quinlan, absent because of an in fluenza attack.

A total of eight building permits have been issued in Artesia during the first 12 days of October, according to records at the city clerk's office.

All the permits were for residential construction. Two permits each were issued

for construction of new houses, ad-Believing that the chances of ditions to existing structures, remodeling, and moving houses. Biggest permit was for construction of a five-room house at a cost of \$5,000, to be erected at 1206 West Centre, issued to R. A. Homs-

> At the other end of the scale in new construction is a house, slated to cost \$1,200. The building is 41 feet by 28 feet and will be erected with the aid of hourly construction labor by Tom Chavarria, 903 North

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New Ordinance Places Ban on **Noisy Vehicles**

was explained to members of the citizen to Ordinance 155 has been Atoka 4-H Club at a meeting held asked of Artesia High School stud-Thursday night, by Rudie Mumen- ents by Principal Travis Stovall, to thaler, exchange student from whom Mayor Oren C. Roberts has

The ordinance, pertaining to pro hibiting use of any noisy moto safety suggestions and with New Mexicans who are lucky if news that Calvin Hall, assistant task of safety statistician for Ar-

Hall's job is to "make a record of all accidents and report these to the superintendent's office and to the state department of educa-

tion on a monthly basis. "This includes all people who are injured outside of school and in school and as a result of the in juries are absent from school.

Ordinance 155, to which refernce was given in the first paragraph of this story, is one biting the operation of any motor vehicle in the City of Artesia with out proper equipment to prevent excessive or unusual noise or annoying smoke," and it covers "any motorcycle, scooter, automobile or other vehicle self-propelled by a

Penalty for violation is "not less than \$10, nor more than \$100." Evidently the city council was

in protest against the pop-pop of scooters and other types of motor vehicles and wants to cut out un necessary noise The law begins with the custom

ary "be it ordained," ends with the "passed, adopted and approved" and the mayor's signature. There are five sections in the ordinance, two of which-definition of a motor vehicle and penalties-have already been explained. Other three sections:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to drive or operate a motor vehicle on any of the streets, alleys, or public ways in the City of Artesia, New Mexico unless such motor vehicle is equipped with a muffler in good working condition to prevent excessive or unusual noise and annoying smoke.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful to use a muffler cut-out, or any reported in Oct. 11 Roswell Daily philosophy of the Founding Fa- at their November assembly, set other device upon any motor vehicle in the city of Artesia, New To this assembly will be invited Mexico, which causes any unusu time for those who by devious ways prospective members with a view or excessive noise in the operation

of such motor vehicle. Section 3. It shall be unlawful to operate any motor vehicle upon the streets, alleys or public ways in the City of Artesia, New Mexico with a flattened tail pipe or any other contrivance which causes excessive or unnecessary noise in the operation of such motor vehicle. Recommended by the safety and

first aid classes, of which Hall is instructor, are these suggestions: 1. Put in walking lanes. 2. Put up Safety Sallies, see they

3. Put up signs on the stirs showing "up" and "down". (The high school is so packed with students 4. Boys and girls walking from junior high to high school cafeteria at noon, to walk in middle

5. Don't waik six

6. Look before crossing the street. 7. Don't run out in the street from behind parked cars before

8. Don't run down stairs. Child Religious Conference to Be Held in El Paso

Information and registration cards are being sent to Eddy county churches and to other churches in southern New Mexico and southwest Texas concerning the regional child work conference to be held Oct. 29-30 in El Paso.

With Children to Live as Christians in One World." The council is one of 30 being held over the nation, and will be directed by the committee on religious education of children of the National Council of Churches of

Conference theme is "Learning

Christ, U.S.A., sponsored by El Paso Ministerial Association. Meeting place will be Trinity Methodist Church.

Purpose of the assembly is found ed in the idea that in times of trial, strife, and division, nations realize the value of their youth more than at any other time

Sessions will stress considera

tion of how the Christian faith provides a foundation for living in the world, and improvement of Christian teaching so that pers will live as brothers in one wor Chairman of the conference will be Rev. Bryan Hall, Methodist dis

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Legion Auxiliary Units Gave Help To Flood Victims

Clothing for the relief of residents in the great Kansas flood this year was sent by three units Wednesday, Oct. 17 of the American Legion auxiliary of District 6.

Units were Roswell, Carlsbad and County capital, sent 30 boxes.

These facts were among those contained in the reports given at the district's semi-annual session, first of the new auxiliary year held Mrs. J. A. Fairey, 2:30 p. m. from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., Saturday, Building here.

Attendance totaled 30. Units represented were those of Artesia, Carlsbad, Lovington, Hobbs, Ta- meeting, Presbyterian Parish Hall, tum, Roswell, and Hagerman. Eunice and Jal had no representatives at the meeting.

Mrs. W. O. Dunlap of Tatum, a past New Mexico department presi- Friday, Oct. 19 dent, was among those attending the district conference.

Luncheon was served at noon by the local Disabled American Vet- 2:30 p. m. erans auxiliary. Menu included chicken a la king, peas, potatoes, tomato juice, pie and coffee. Entertainment included the sing

ing of "Just a Song at Twilight," by Ladson Worley, local Baptist educational director, with Mrs. David Simon as pianist.

Welcome address was by Mrs. Harry Gilmore, Artesia, district president. Mrs. D. M. Walter, Artesia, is district president. Committee Chairman

President Walter listed the chairmen of 17 district committees: Americanism-Mrs. P. V. Morris, Artesia. Child Welfare-Mrs. Fred Jac-

obs, Artesia. Constitution and By-Laws-Mrs. Albert Richards, Artesia.

Community Service-Mrs. J. B. Green, Hobbs. Girls State-Mrs. W. C. Black-

well, Hobbs. Membership-Mrs. J. W. Lange negger, Hagerman.

National Security-Mrs. Jesse Franz, Carlsbad. Pan-American Study-Ann Walk-

er, Roswell Poppies-Mrs. Roy Reed, Hobbs. Publicity-Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Artesia.

Rehabilitation - Mrs. Albert Boeglin, Carlsbad. Radio-Mrs. Russell Mills, Carls-

Education of War Orphans -Mrs. H. T. Shanks, Lovington.

Wildman, Tatum Legislation-Mrs. W. O. Dunlap,

Music-Mrs. Fred Miles, Roswell. Civil Defense-Mrs. Harry Gil- I.O.O.F. lodge attended.

more, Artesia. Treasure Hunt

Held By Sorority

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi enjoyed a scanger hunt Tuesday evening, Oct. 9. After the hunt, members and guests were served hot dogs and coffee at the home of Mrs. Nell Booker.

Guests present were Mrs. Earl Bowman, Mrs. Tom Cox, Mrs. Bill Hart and Mrs. Gloria Anderson. Members present were Mmes. Harold Crosett, Ben Gilbert, Doro-

thy Dunn, Ernest Houy, Blaine Haines, Wayne Paulin, Dave Button, Jerry Harshall and Lillian Bigler and Miss Ruth Bigler.

The world's greatest linguist was Cardinal Giuseppe Caspar Mezzofanti, born at Bologna, Italy, in 1775. He could speak 144 languages and dialects.



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Tuesday, Oct. 16 Park School Parent-Teacher Association, meeting music room, 4

Social Calendar

Alpha Lambda Chapter Beta Sigma Phi meeting for rushees at the home of Mrs. Ernest Houy, 1113 Merchant, 8 p. m

Artesia Junior Woman's Club. meeting with Rev. Ralph O'Dell as guest speaker, violin solo by Mrs. Hagerman. The unit at the Eddy Howard Whitson, clubhouse, 1:30

Thursday Oct. 18

Circle 1 First Presbyterian Church, meeting at the home of

Circle 2, meeting at the home Oct. 13, in the Veterans Memorial of Mrs. R. L. Paris. Program on Bible study conducted by Mrs. Emily Montgomery, 2:30 p. m. Cub Scout Pack 18, committee

> 7:30 p. m. Business and Professional Wom-

> en's Club, dinner and meeting at the Elks dining room, 7 p. m. P.E.O. Chaper "J" meeting at the home of Mrs. R. L. Paris with

Mrs. Mary Gilbert as co-hostess.

Garden Club Members Discuss Vacations

The Artesia Garden Club met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis on Carper Drive with Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. E. H. King as hostesses with 20 members

Mrs. John Boren, president was in charge of the meeting. Roll call was answered by each member telling of interesting places they had visited while on their vacation A round table discussion was

carried on fall planting. Mrs. Lewis' home was decorated with fall flowers. Coffee and cook- at an all-day meeting Thursday, stunts put on by the group, accordies were served.

Artesians Elected State Lodge Officers

Mrs. Effie Wingfield of Artesia was re-elected as state secretary M. Story. and Mrs. C. Bert Smith was reelected as state treasurer of the Rebekahs at the Grand Lodge of N. H. Cabot, secretary-treasurer New Mexico Assembly held in and Mrs. J. C. Floore, publicity Oct. 13. A story about the board's activities appeared in The Advocate of Oct. 12. Santa Fe, Oct. 8-10.

Those attending from Sunrise Rebekah Lodge No. 9, Artesia, eon was enjoyed. The afternoon National Forest Wofford Aspen-Mmes. Faye Clevenger, Nola Card-Teague, Nettie Durham, Alice Der-ring, Alya Hogsett, Shelia Bonine, Bratcher, J. C. Floore, C. L. Hef-himself did not go either, but plans Myrtle Franklin, Bonnie McKin- ley, G. T. Hearn, J. C. Jesse. Savings Bonds - Mrs. Louise stry, Anna Bauan, Alta Walker, Jodell Connor and Artie King.

Several men of the Artesia ton, Sr.

Cancer was recorded as a disease by the Egyptians in 1500 B.C. sculpture extant today

Pink and Blue Shower Given For Mrs. Malone

blue shower Thursday evening. Oct. 11 at her home with Mrs. W H. Ledbetter as co-hostess.

Pearson and Mrs. Clyde Feezel. The gifts were presented the honoree in a decorated doll buggy.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a miniature cradle with a baby above it a music staff with the notes of "Rock a Bye Baby." Fav-

Pecan rolls, doughnuts and coffee were served 18 guests.

Episcopal Auxiliary To Conduct Annual Spaghetti Supper

iary at a meeting held Thursday Pomeranian. afternoon, Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. A. T. Woods.

tionary World."

plete for a rummage sale which was held Saturday, Oct. 13 and the

Aid, George Ferriman, Bertha Van Fifth and West Texas. Wyngarden and Lillian Bigler.

The next meeting will be Thurs-W. J. Wright.

Baptist Circle Installs Officers

as chairman of the Homemakers' 50 persons turned out to see the Circle of the First Baptist Church musical pantomines and other Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Dora ing to Miss Hughes. K. Polk with Mrs. C. L. Hefley as

tions on Abraham and Isaac and Board of Supervisors, of which Dr. the prayer was given by Mrs. J. C. P. Bunch, Artesia, is chairman,

chairman. At noon, a covered-dish lunch-

were Mrs. J. L. Stewart, noble was spent in quilting and visiting. grand and the following officers: Those present were Mmes. J. D. Josey, N. H. Jones, A. L. Jackson, er, Merle Story, Lottie Keith, Opal E. B. Everett, N. H. Cabot, Rachel Bob Koonce, manager of the Arte-

J. M. Story, J. B. Muncy, W. G. Everett, Robert Corbin, W. The Artesia lodge presented the Brown, F. E. Murphy, H. P. Aninitiatory work at the assembly. derson, J. S. Mills and F. O. Ash-

The Sphinx probably is the most

team program.

Apologies to Earl Grabhorn for incorrectly referring to him in a recent issue as E. L. Grabhorn. Mistake was the news editor's There is no abili. On the official ors were small diapers filled with directory of Artesia municipal schools he is listed as Grabhorn,

Visitor at The Artesia Advocate on Friday was Lula Belle Langford, 6, daughter of Preacher and Mrs. Langford. Lula Belle was the Artesia girl who underwent the heart operation in Dallas last Au-Plans were completed for the gust. Lula Belle showed the news annual spaghetti supper sponsored editor her dog, Spiky, seven Oct. 8. by the St. Paul's Episcopal Auxil- months old puppy, part Spitz, part

Appointment of Charles K. John-Mrs. Lillian Bigler was in charge son as president of the First Naof the program and the lesson was tional Bank in Artesia, which was "Christian Advance in a Revolu- the subject of a story in The Advocate of Oct. 5, is mentioned in an Mrs. Charles E. Currier, presidem in the El Paso Times of Oct. dent, announced plans were com-

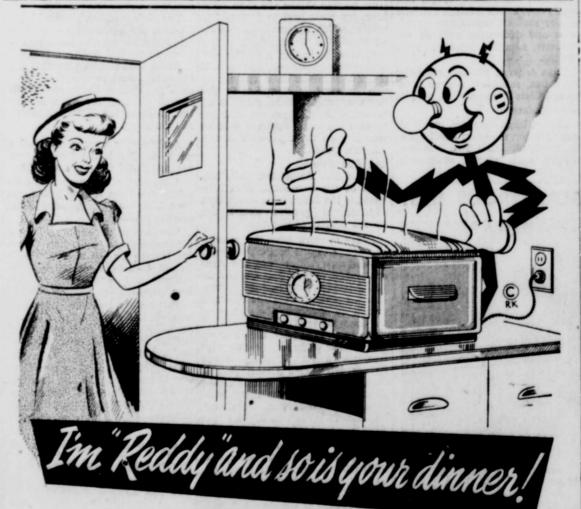
Roy W Erwin, contact represpaghetti supper will be Tuesday, sentative for the Veterans Admin-Oct. 30 at the Masonic Temple. | istration from Carlsbad, will be in The hostess served refreshments Artesia tomorrow between 9 a. m. to Mmes. Charles Currier, T. Cof- and 4:30 p. m. Veterans and defin, William B. Macey, T. J. Sivley, pendents with questions about vet-E. E. Kinney, J. M. Griffin, W. J. erans benefits should see Erwin at Wright, M. H. Ferriman, Herbert the Veterans Memorial Building,

Activities at the Eastern New day, Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. Mexico Fair in Roswell kept Artesians away from the dance and stage show put on by Bill Potter and his troupe at the Veterans Memorial Building Thursday night, according to Margaret Hughes, Mrs. Robert Corbin was installed Veterans Club manager. A total of

An item about the activities of Mrs. J. D. Josey had the devo-the New Mexico Medical Society appears in the El Paso Times of Other officers installed were Oct. 13. A story about the board's

> No organized trip to the Lincoln cade was made by Artesians, as no one had indicated any interest by Saturday in going, according to

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On the All Around Artesia Front

Mrs. Othel Olsson honored Mrs. for 1951 was rejected by Artesia area residents, both from Lake Arthur, among the 1,200 Air ROTC cadets enrolled at Okla-Delbert Malone with a pink and CC directors at their last session. homa A. & M. College, Stillwater, Same action was taken a year ago this fall. The two are Dick Shoefor 1950. Also turned down was the make, son of Bryan Shoemake Several games were played and purchase of an advertisement in Ralph Pearson. Shoemake is a V. Portwood, captain, has received a John E. Lyle, Jr., 14th district, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Paul the REA Traveler basketball freshman in arts and science, plaque for being "the most out Corpus Christi. At Philadelphia he agriculture.

L. R. Conarty, recently retired Santa Fe agent at Carlsbad, is pictured in the September issue of in three classifications of the flowagent in Artesia.

Carlsbad has been selected as the site for next year's convention

Week, which officially ended Sun- been forthcoming. day, but observance of which will continue in Artesia this week, Fire Prevention Week recommen- year.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hancox, 1304 teenth, motored to Ruidoso, Sun-Yucca, has been selected for mem- day. bership in the Honor Society at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Missouri.

Carol Hensley, daughter of Mr. dent of the First National Bank of and Mrs. Owen Hensley, 105 North Artesia, are the subject of a letter Ninth, has a role in Arden Club from Harry J. Nunan, manager of play, "Jenny Kissed Me," now the Hobbs Chamber of Commerce. being staged in Arden Hall, South- to Bob Koonce, manager of the Arern Methodist University, Dallas. tesia chamber. The opening was Oct. 15. The play will run thru Oct. 19.

ern Eddy sanitarian of the New recently completed boot training of our mother, Mrs. Julia Savoie. Mexico Health department, was in at the Naval Training Center in -The Savoie Children.

three-county health district sani- rived home Sunday morning. tarians conference. Uniformity of enforcement was the topic. Dr. O. E. Puckett is district health officer. Eddy, Lea and Chaves were repre-

held Oct. 9 in Roswell.

Mrs. C. A. Clark of Artesia won Eagle touchdowns. Santa Fe Magazine, company pub- er show at Eastern New Mexico lication, put out at Chicago, which Fair, Roswell. The flower show Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pyer, 1201 West has just been received. Conarty was held Oct. 9. Mrs. Clark was a Chisum, has completed his Air was succeeded in his post by A. V. winner in Division 1, horticulture, Force basic airman indoctrination Engel, who was formerly Santa Fe section 1, dahlias, pink rose, class course at Lackland Air Force Base, 1; class 2, decorative, orchid or San Antonio. purple; class 3, white.

of the National Association of In- mobilization fact sheet dated Sep- will be able to pick up pointers on dustrial Editor, according to a story tember, 1951, telling of the farm its operation from members of the in the Carlsbad Current-Argus of scrap drive slated for Oct. 15-Nov. Carlsbad Rotary Club, who got a been done or is being done in Eddy ing last week. Footnote on Fire Prevention county in the move, however, has

Artesia Rotarians are expected comes from Carlsbad, where Bill to join in the observance of United Fowler, local resident, had \$1,190 Nations Week for Rotary Intergo up in smoke. Fowler had hidden national, Oct. 21-27, according to the money in a waste basket and the September 29 bulletin of the was dumping its contents, follow- organization. The message from the ing a housecleaning job he had International president was sent undertaken in accordance with well in advance, in August this

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brownlee Cadet Dwight D. Hancox, son of and son, Johnny, 605 North Six-

> Contributions to social and civic activities in Hobbs by Charles K. Johnson, newly appointed presi-

Richard Swartz, Artesia, north- in Artesia on a 14-day leave. They bors during the illness and death

Carlsbad recently attending the San Diego. Flynn and Gibson ar

Paul L. Frost, manager of Central Valley Electric, returned home this week-end after a trip to Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. In the capitol he conferred with Senator Dennis Chavez, Rep. Antonio Eddy County Sheriff's Posse, L. Fernandez, and with a Texan, Rep. while Pearson is a freshman in standing posse in the opening pa-agriculture. standing posse in the opening pa-rade of Eastern New Mexico Fair," the San Francisco 49ers, in a pro football game, 21 to 14. Artesia's Jim Parmer scored one of the

Pvt. Loyd E. Pyer, 20, son of

If Artesia gets dial telephone From Carlsbad comes a farm service in the near future, citizens 15. No specific outline of what has demonstration of it at their meet-

Fine wool ram lambs owned by Sam Williams, Artesia rancher, sold for \$75 a head and \$107 a head in two pens of five at the Eastern New Mexico Fair, which closed Saturday. Buying the \$75 a head cattle was Lee Corn of Roswell; the \$107 a head cattle were purchased by Mike Nalda of Vaughn.

Two Artesia business firms purchased livestock at the Eastern New Mexico Fair in Roswell, which ended Saturday. Central Valley Coop got a 990-pound calf from Buddy Tulk at 50 cents a pound. Payne Packing Company purchased a 907-pound lamb at 64 cents a pound from Anderson and Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Spraberry, 19th CARD OF THANKS

 We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kind-Airman Apprentice Bobby Flynn ness and lovely floral offerings reand Yeoman Charles D. Gibson, are ceived from our friends and neigh-

and West Grand, returned Sur from Roswell where they operate a trailer-housed root beer, pop

and peanut concession at the Ear ern New Mexico Fair, Oct. 9-12 Mrs. Conrad Hatchitt of Quana Texas, who has been here the weeks assisting her sister, Mrs. L. Collins with their mother. S. G. White who has been bed for sometime returned home Th

day. Mrs. Henard of Welling

Texas, also a sister, has come

stay awhile. The Business and Profess Women Club will hold their relar monthly meeting Thursday ning at 7 o'clock with a dir the Elks dining room, Mrs. R Waltrip will be in charge of program on United Nations. books will be distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Halder students at Texas Western Co. El Paso, arrived last Friday spend the week-end here v their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman and Mr. and Green. On Sunday, Mr. an Vernon Haldeman, Mr. W. T. Haldeman, Mr. Vance Haldeman and Tidwell went to the m the day. Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman returned to El Paso, and Mrs. Tidweil went to A gordo to visit his parents, and other group returned home.



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of the American people in the tables. nt Seeds for Democracy cam-

eorge H. Greene, Jr., president disclosed the receipt of acy in food production.

ne letter came from the presiof the Farmers Cooperative ducers Association at Solano, wa Vizcaya, Philippines. since the end of the war," wrote

imo D. Suratos, "we have

country," Suratos con- Department of Agriculture, "is not free from commu-Your idea of fighting com-

rican friends have kept up munism.

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The first token shipment by giving seeds to us Fili- seeds was recently presented by speakers. Greene to Benigno A. Pidlaoan, may, to a great extent, help Philippine Consul General at San idnon, declared: "It is a con- our people to strengthen them- ers ranches in Lea county. ion to know that many of our selves in their opposition to com-

iding the New Mexico Range

unty Posse, which was part of Record of Oct. 10. Fair activities, drew 5,237.

Tech. Socorro, will represent ess set for Detroit, Oct. 14-17.

increase of 38,284 tons for the period. period last year, according to A. Garcia, inspector of mines.

the New Mexico Philatelic Hassler Strickland, manager of the 20,000 feet in the air. ation holds a meeting at the ord Hotel in Carlsbad, Nov. A stamp show, open to the will be held in conjunction he association meeting, Nov.

esians who were in Santa Fe reek had a chance to meet stars Richard Widmark, Ann r, Spring Byington, Raymond n, George O'Brien, as well yan Foy, producer, and Dorothes and Nathaniel Curtis, writers. The group was in ate in observance of "Movie in New Mexico" and the 50th sary of the opening of the tion picture theatre, acto the Current-Argus of

production in New Mexico at 21,988,110 MCF as of July rding to the latest issue of Comments just received. ge daily crude oil production state for the same period

ing day crowds at the East- | sia Drillers trouble in the 1951 New Mexico Fair in Roswell season, won't be back to vie against sell Daily Record of Oct. 10. has been sold conditionally to Aus-

A total of 12,553 persons work- electricity. M. E. Cieslicki, metallurgist with ed for 150 bureaus, agencies, and search division of New Mex. departments of the state government during the last six months of oths of 1951, which represents persons at \$9,244,285 for the same total-667.

month for farmers with regular living beings. mp collectors will get a chance hired help, to file social security learn all about the latest devel-tax returns for July-August-Sep-you just can't get away from tember quarter, according to J. bugs. Insect life has been found

Roswell Social Security Adminis tration office.

New Veterans Administration

our cooperative garden. Our big- by the employment security com- ly meeting at 1:30 o'clock Wednes- Artesia General Hospitalgest problem was the seed. So it mission, there are 39,000 federal, mittee for a Free Asia, was a God-sent notice to read that state, and local employes, or one Rev. Ralph O'Dell will be guest your committee is gathering seeds employe for every 18 of the total today disclosed the local speaker and his topic will be social Day, or from Filipino citizens de for our people. We can use all vaers from Filipino citize's cam-ping how the committee's cam-ping people in growing their own vege-tables." of New Mexico.

your 'Free Asia' efforts, I am, sin- were active in New Mexico as of cerely yours in Christ, Rev. J. S. Oct. 1, according to the latest Robert Durham. The program on Kincaid, a son, Larry Boyd, weight issue of Compact Comments, Okla-

Annual convention of New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau Santa Fe, Nov. 26-27. Governor El Paso spent the week-end here were their daughters and grandof Clinton P. Anderson will be main Mrs. B. N. Muncy, Sr.

Cattle buyers from all over the Sunday in Portales visiting their s may, to a gleat store democracy. We appreciestore democracy. We apprecithe committee's hope that the drive state will be able to get the pick of the committee's hope that the drive state will be able to get the pick of the committee's hope that the drive state will be able to get the pick of the committee's hope that the drive state will be able to get the pick of the committee's hope that the drive state will be able to get the pick of the committee's hope that the drive state will be able to get the pick of the committee state will be able to get the pick of the committee state will be able to get the pick of the committee state will be able to get the pick of the committee state will be able to get the pick of the committee state will be able to get the pick of the committee state will be able to get the pick of the committee state will be able to get the pick of the committee state will be able to get the pick of the committee state will be able to get the pick of the committee state will be able to get the pick of the committee state will be able to get the pick of the committee state will be able to get the pick of the committee state will be able to get the pick of the pick of the committee state will be able to get the pick of the pick of the committee state will be able to get the pick of t other letter, from a Filipino will flood the Philippines with Nov. 29 at the Lovington Fair dent at Eastern New Mexico Uni- They visited in Texas, Louisiana, at St. Joseph Mission in vegetable seeds "thereby enabling grounds. The cattle are from breed- versity

of Agriculture has announced. National appropriation is \$83,367,491

For the year ending June 30, alled 16.794, according to the Driller batsmen next season, as he 1951, 9,313 farms and ranches in New Mexico were unelectrified. show sponsored by the Chaves | tin, according to the Roswell Daily | Percentage of unelectrified farms in the Sunshine State was 39.5 per cent, highest in the nation. There were 14,285 farms in the state with

4-H Club enrollment in New Mexico is at a new high, according school at the World Metals 1950, according to the current to L. S. Kurtz, state 4-H club leadissue of the New Mexico Tax Bul- er, New Mexico A. & M. There letin, which as just been received. were 4,758 girls and 4,244 boys en-The bulletin, which is published at rolled. Eddy county led the state, Mexico during the first six Santa Fe, lists the income of these nosing out Bernalillo by five. Eddy

> Fish reportedly produce more This month, October, is the abnormalities than do any other

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UESDAY AFTERNOON Farm and Market

World News Poole's Paradise Continuous Music World News Mert's Record Ad-

7:30 Neighborhood News
7:40 Up See Daisee Show
8:00 World News
8:05 Weather Report
8:06 Jolly Jamboree
8:25 World News
8:30 Plan With Ann
8:45 Continuous Music
8:55 Talk Back With
Happy Felton
9:00 Ladies Fair
9:25 World News
9:30 Queen For a Day
10:00 Curt Massey Time
10:15 Lanny Ross
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2:30 Mert's Record Adventures

3:00 Wayne Cody-Earl Donaldson Show 3:25 World News Inter-mountain Network 3:30 Jack Kirkwood Show 4:00 Behind the Story 4:15 World News 4:20 Continuous Music 4:30 The Answer Man 4:45 Miller's Sportlite

9:00 Baukhage Talking 9:30 The Spanish Program 9:55 Intermountain Network Sports News

10:00 Sign Off THURSDAY

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7:00 Neighborhood News
7:15 Artesia School
Report
7:30 Mutual News Reel
7:40 Robert Hurleigh
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7:45 Paul Sullivan
8:00 Reporter's Roundup
8:30 California Caravaps
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All Around Artesia

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Clowe spent building, Tijeras and Eleventh, Al. the week-end at their home at

The Artesia Junior Woman's In New Mexico, it is estimated Club will hold their regular month- BIRTHS give a violin solo.

First Presbyterian Church met on prayerful wish for the success of A total of 100 rotary drilling rigs home of Mrs. Vernon Bryan. The pounds 15 ounces. meeting was in charge of Mrs. Green pointed ou that Americans home City. Texas led all states was given by Mrs. T. E. Cox and mrs. Medicap of a lack of available image send their contributions of with 1,309. U. S. total was 2,789.

Green pointed ou that Americans home City. Texas led all states was given by Mrs. T. E. Cox and Mrs. Medicap of a lack of available image sends to SEEDS. FOR DEMON. "Foreign and National Missions" eight pounds 14 ounces. were served by the hostess to 25 weight five pounds two ounces.

> Edwin L. Mechem and Senator visiting Mrs. Schrader's mother, children from Deming, Mrs. Ralph returned from a very enjoyable Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn spent

New Mexico has been allotted H. L. Green, and Gerald Johnson. They visited the Mammouth Cave

Robert Feather of Albuquerque buquerque, will be dedicated at Cloudcroft, their daughter, Mrs. and his friend, Frances Stewart, a Willard Batie of Artesia, is to ap- Jenkins attended Synod and Synod and children spent the week-end

Mrs. L. B. Feather.

speaker and his topic will be social Day, weight seven pounds 12 State Fair in Roswell, which ended

The Mary Gilbert Circle of the seven pounds three ounces Oct. 12 - to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thursday evening, Oct. 11, at the Oropesa, a son, Juan, weight seven Hagerman News Oct. 13 - to Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. R. J. Reed and son, Skipper. Mr. and Mrs. John Lively return-Wade Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma, sion.

Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois,

in Chicago they visited Mrs. Lively's brother.

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An of the First Presbyterian at Hagerman where they visited the Un a student at Eastern New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Arnold has been University, Portales.

> Doris Kuykendall, Dexter, sold Oct. 11 - to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin a 136-pound lamb for \$1.35 per tives and friends this week. Mr. Whitworth, a daughter, Constance pound at the Eastern New Mexico Sunday. She is a second cousin of Oct. 12 - to Mr. and Mrs. James Charlie Kuykendall, 408 West Mis-Merritt, a son, Robert Lee, weight souri, Advocate janitor.

By Mrs. Edna Burck

Mrs. Homer Collom of San Gabriel, Calif., returned to Hagerman Thursday after spending several days at the Casabonne ranch west of Hope, where she was the guest Guests over the week-end in the of her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Casa-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schrader of home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gray bonne and children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shockley have Barr and daughter, Sandra, and trip to Tennessee where they visit ed Mr. Shockley's relatives. Two sisters of Mrs. Shockley's were visited at Winchester and another at Chattanooga. A family reunion was held at

Winchester at which a large num-Mississippi, Arkansas, Kentucky, ber of relatives were present-one coming from Florida for the occa-While in Tennessee they visited

\$419,604 to operate its school son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan John- in Kentucky, and at Albany they various points of interest, includlunch program during the 1951-52 son, both students at New Mexico had a open house in their honor, ing the famous Lookout Mountain school year, the U. S. Department A. &. M. College, Las Cruces, spent this being Lively's birthplace, and They were accompanied by John

Hatchett, a nephaw of Mr. Shock-

Rev. and Mrs. Mebane Ramsey Joe Batie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. D. Devenport and Lindon

> transferred to San Marcos, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Merl Kiper and Friday sons are visiting Hagerman rela-Kiper formerly lived here. They now reside near San Jose, Calif.

Mrs. Will Newman of Silverton, Texas, is visiting her brother, T. D. Devenport and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemon. While here Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Lemon and Mrs. Sanford Knoll of children of Carlsbad spent the Carlsbad and daughter, Trudy, of week-end at the J. C. Casabonne Carlsbad spent a few days at El home

Hart and daughter, Jeanie Bob, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eaken at El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins came in from Acambaro, Mexico,

few days ago and are guests at the

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kins and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs, Joe Bartlett spen the week-end at Portales. Mr. and Mrs. John Casabon

Mrs. J. C. Wyman underwent

surgery at St. Mary's hospital on

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Charle Michelet took their young son, Cecil Charles, to St. Joseph's hos pital at Albuquerque Tuesday where he is now improving. It is planned for Cecil Charles to undergo surgery next week for a lung condition

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lazenby and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Choate and son Mrs. Virgil Jones, Mrs. Wilson have returned from Albuquerque where they attended the New Mex (Continued on Page 6)



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SPORTS

ON THE HOME FRONT

By BROWNIE EMERSON

Minus Factdah There Can't Be Fanfare for the Oompah, Oomph!

I had a telephone call from a waltzes and the gay, bouncing women last Friday noon. The wom- tunes of the Roaring 20s, the wonight had been answered long

question, boiled down, was otball games?

ms as though my yarns on some stories on the band I desire. came are complete but-as boom, no mention of the band." wondered, she said humor-

m rider and have the speed a good band on the field. obby Loyd, after he's been No Butterfly Tactics tacked one time and then mad as everything shoots off for a second to the "question I thought had

the Morris Field subway.

Drinking coffee in a hurry is no perch, it's impossible to view the up a yarn. whole performance of the band.

an had both a bouquet and a mild derful songs of Brown, Henderson, protest to register. Being a lady Donaldson, Kern, but couldn't even vas courteous about the pro- play a bass drum, have no idea test, but she brought up a question what the circlings, marching and counter-marching is all about Stevens Hard Worker

Her question, boiled down, was I have had a long conversation with Ben Stevens, the hard work-High School band on the ing band director, concerning some sports page in conjunction with ideas on stories about the band, the lootball games?" and have prepared an outline of

It's no reflection on Director she faid-"comes the half time and Stevens. He's swamped with work and likely hasn't had time to attend to one of my requests. But the where I was all the time the fact that I have talked the situawas on the field-"drinking tion over with him, a fortnight ago te," was her guess. In that she it was, should be proof that I have could be right, for I sho do like my not overlooked the boys and girls coffee, about 10 or 15 cups a day. who practice, march, blow pounds it happens that you have to of wind power and swing arms and an Alpine climber, a subway hands, in the work it takes to put

This is going a long way around to get to the coffee bistros been answered long ago."

Ever since I've been in Artesia I've run into bottlenecks on covering the news. There are folks who radio gadget cluttered * swaying around and out of thin air dream

It doesn't work that way. It's all Between elbows and over heads a matter of business and common and around shoulders of the others, sense and facts. Give me the facts you can get a glimpse of the orange | the names, ages, places, titles and and gray clad compahers but not other specific informtion on the enough to describe accurately what band-and what for more mention of the band on the sports page. But Also, with no advance info on without the facts I have to havethe band manuevers, I who like you can't build a story on vague music like marches, folk songs, maybe-so and haphazardness.

Cavekids Stung Second Time By Hornets 26 to 6

Artesia's Junior High Hornets see at the half-time intermission. got back on the winning trail Sat-Jurior High of Carlsbad by a score

It was the Hornets second vicover the Eisenhower Cavekids and their third victory against one defeat for the season.

In the season opener, the Hornets beat the Cavekids 14-0, while their only loss was to Roswell by

In Saturday's game, it was the them the victory, according to the Carlsbad Current-Argus of Oct. 14.

At this time one of

Three of the four Hornet touchdowns were made by Freddie Sanders, while the final tally was made

by Johnny Riddle. the Eisenhower tally was the work of David Sherer.

made on a 54-yard run, while major gives him "a talking to." 3-yard march resulted in the lone Cavekid score

Two of the Cavekids in the start-

rtesia 14, Eisenhower (Carlsrtesia 14, Alta Vista (Carlsbad)

rtesia 14, Roswell 20. rtesia 26, Eisenhower (Carls-

Week End High School Scores

arlsbad 14. Hobbs 13. (El Paso) 0.

ecomotives on British railways often bear such famous names as Heart of Midlothain.

24 SOUTH FIRST

Here's the Way **Bulldog Band** Stunt Effected

It takes a lot of planning to execute what fans at Morris Field

The clever stunt put on by the urday night by licking Eisenhower Bulldog band at the mid-way period in the Artesia-St. Michael game last Friday is described in a pre-game outline issued by Ben Stevens, band director.

The band enters at the south end of the field in a single file formation, with the band entering from three different directions.

They go down field playing and counter-marching at the north end. Hornet passing attack that won coming back down part way and

does a wrong turn and goes the other way.

The drug major gets him nal to play, at which time the same A recent entry into the Homecom One of the Hornet touchdowns to play too soon, and the drum

This happens three more times, with the drum major getting angrier every time. The fourth time ing lineup were seriously injured around, the drum major gets so and had to sit out most of the angry and disgusted, he shoots the

The director and the "doctor" run out on the field and find the villian already dead. Stretcher bearers take him off the field. while the band kneels down and plays taps.

The band soon recovers and gets back into formation and marches down the field, towards the north end, where the villian, in the form ighland 40, Thomas Jefferson of a ghost, rejoins the formation, and marches off the field with the

The last duel recorded in North William Shakespeare; or names in- Carolina was fought in 1802. One dicting their destinations, such as of the duelists was the governor of the state.

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Artesian Sights Black Bruin



Paul Meadows, center, formerly of Artesia, was the "navigator" on the bear hunt that resulted in the slaying of a 300-pound black bear near Reserve in the Mogollon Mountains. Meadows sighted the bear killed by Jerry Howell, left Perlite mill foreman, Socorro Russell Estes, right, was a member of the hunting expedition. The "navigator" Meadows is a student at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Socorro. Mat and cutline information were from Roland F. Dickey, publication editor.

'One' Classes To Be Saluted At NMW Jubilee

argest and most colorful Home- and their immediately families will Mexico Western College. Honoring tickets for the Homecoming game. all alumni, but especially the class- A special section will be roped off es ending in the figure "one" from so that the Alums may once again '01 to '51, college and Silver City yell together. civic organizations are preparing During half-time at the game, former graduates.

picnic grounds. Admission will be as the oldest alumna the wearing of a "T" sweater. Im- The Western College band will mediately following this informal furnish music and the Westernparty, alums will join students and ettes, college all-girl marching unit, friends of the college in a pep will perform special marching forrally which will wind its way mations at this time. through Silver City.

cheerleader Herb McGrath, the and will start at 7:30 p. m. Under rally will culminate when the High- the direction of Misses Arnita lands Cowboy is burned in a huge White and Martha Wellborn, din-

parade will be the Queen's float together." The annual Homecom-Deming, and her princesses. Shar- coming calendar, will begin at 9 ing the spotlight will be the Alum-ni float and car, the latter which Joe DiCosimo and his orchestra. At this time one of the members will be carrying Mrs. John Muir of Lordsburg, one of the oldest living alumni of Western.

Mrs. Muir was present for the opening day of the college in 1893 straightened out, then gives a sig- and graduated in the class of 1897. member who got out of line, starts ing parade list is a marching unit

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of the 3463rd School Squadron stationed at New Mexico Western. The Air Force princess will ride on a float which will be entered by this same organization. Alumni Section-

During the morning, registration will be held for Alumni at the col-October 20 will see one of the lege. At this time those registering comings in the history of New receive complimentary football

for a day to be remembered by the crowning of the Queen will take place, and awards will be Starting the evening prior to made by her for the winning floats Homecoming Day, a "T" club "Tea" in the parade. The queen will also party will be held at Little Walnut make a specific award to Mrs. Muir

The Alumni banquet will be at

Under the direction of head the Silver City Veterans center ner arrangements are being made Main feature of the Homecoming as well as an "after dinner getearing Miss Marilyn Hinson, from ing dance, final event on the Home-

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Horsemen Fail to Clear Hurdle As Bulldogs Triumphs 25 to 6

well quickly" note as the Artesia strong on their aerial tactics. High School Bulldogs notched their down the St. Michael Horsemen 25 to 6 in a game played at 8 p. m. Friday on Morris Field, here.

The chief coach of the high school football team was in bed at his home recuperating from an attack of virus pneumonia from which he has been suffering for the past fortnight.

Coaches Cal Hall and Bud Wil born took over the duties ordinarily handled by the trio. Flash Beginning-

The Horsemen started off the game in impressive style rolling up three of their total of seven first downs in the game in the first pe riod and scoring on an off-tackle five-yard play by Madrona, fullback, to draw first blood.

A fake kick and pass for the extra point drew a blank.

The Bulldogs struck back with a double in spades in the second period. After Jimmy Juarez recovera Horseman fumble, Doug Whitefield, behind the best blocking the Artesia line has done all season, raced 30 yards for a touchdown. The kick attempt went wide. Yumpy Barker made the next Bulldog touchdown on a 14-yard run in the same period. Larry Beadle's kick was good.

Keeping up their drive in the third period, Barker hurled a superb pass to speedy Bill Brown, good for 45 yards, and the set up for Whitefield's second touchdown from the one. Conversion try was blocked.

Bobby Loyd duplicated Whitefield's two-touchdown record in the final quarter but had the first victory run nullified by a 15-yard penalty assessed the Bulldogs for

With the game fading into the two-minute finale, Loyd put over his second marker and this time it

Passing Game Improves— Both the Bulldogs and the

Horsemen tried an equal number of passes ,10, with Bulldog completions totaling 132 yards while the visitors wrapped up only a pair for

This was the first time this

Coach Reese Smith got a "get | season the Bulldogs have gone

Penalties during the game were fourth win in six starts, cutting frequent. Artesia drew eight for a loss of 70 yards, St. Michael four for 60. Two St. Michael players were ruled out of the game by officials in the final period, each case drawing a 15-yard penalty against the invaders. One Artesia player was ejected earlier in the tilt.
Officials Switch—

One of those last-minute changes caused a change in the list of officials. Byron White of New Mexico Military Institute was on hand as referee as has been set up.

Myron Keefe, who had been booked as field judge was changed to umpire; Noble Armstrong of Sam Houston was not present as headlinesman but had his place filled by Ollie W. McCrary of New Mexico Western.

Oscar Malmanger was field judge taking the post originally listed for

There was no official announcement of the reason for the change but it was learned that one of the two missing whistle and horn players had suffered a ligament injury and could not report. Rough Sea Ahead-

The Bulldogs will get a rest now until Oct. 27. They'll need it for the Hobbs Eagles are rugged, loaded with dynamite, and doubly set for an explosion after their photofinish Friday night, at the same time Artesia was winning over the



Santa Fe eleven, in which Eagles were nosed out by Carlsbad Cavemen 14 to 13.

Artesia fans who saw the Bulldogs play the Eagles over in Hobbs last year have a strong recollection of the brusing, battling, crush

ing power of the Lea County Coach Smith's boys are going to need all the rest they can getalong with some vigorous pratice-to cope with the Hobbs invaders.

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Passes attempted 6 for 132 Passes completed 2 for Passes incomplete Passes intercepted by Punts Punt Average 8 for 70 St. Michael Officials-

Byron B. White, New Military Institue, referee; Myron D. Keefe, umpire; Oscar Malmanger, field judge; Ollie W. Mc- tory where its manufacture is Crary, New Mexico Western, head-

eason Record-Artesia, 26; Socorro, 7. Artesia, 6; Tucumcari, 7. Artesia, 7; Roswell, 6. Artesia, 41; New Mexico Military Artesia, 12; Albuquerque, 12. Artesia, 25; St. Michael, 6. Totals-Artesia, 117; Opponents,

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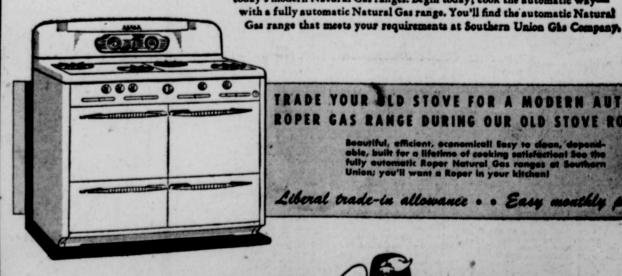
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> OF THE ESTATE . No. 1750 JAMES W. NELLIS. DECEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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to present the same, as provided by made. law, within six (6) months from MARY E. NELLIS. 77-4t-T-83 cil.

ed turkeys, new crop. Bryant FOR SALE-1941 DC Case tractor IN THE PROBATE COURT OF City Supervisor does not relish the EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

82-3tp-84 THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF No. 1552 JOHN DUBLIN,

DECEASED. NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL

ACCOUNT AND REPORT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO ro: Minnie Dublin, John Dublin Jr., Unknown Heirs of John Dublin, Deceased, and all Unknown Persons Claiming any Lien Upon, or Right, Title or Interest in or to the Estate of said Decedent,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Minnie Dublin and John Dublin, Jr., ancillary executors, have filed their Final Account and Re-No. 1745 port in this cause and, by Order of

New Mexico, the 14th day of No-vember, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., in the Court Room of the Probate Court of Eddy County New Mexico, in Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing said Final Account and Report. At the same time and place, said Court will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

Neil B. Watson, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the ancillary executors. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said Court on this the 28th day of September, A.D., 1951.

L) R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court. (SEAL) 79-4t-T-85

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 the estate of James W. Nellis, de- of the 10th day, a 10 per cent penalty shall be added. If not paid by All persons having claims against the 20th, services will be discon-83-2tp-84 said decedent are hereby notified tined, until proper settlement is

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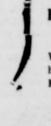
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Drilling Report

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

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

State 6, SW NE 5-19-29. Buffalo Oil Co., Baish 12-B, NW

SW 22-17-32, deep test in Lea Mrs. Mark Cullen of Borger, Texas. Drilling at 11,420 G. Kelley Stout, Dunigan-State 2, a two weeks' vacation. They visit-SE NW 14-19-29

Total depth 2230. Welch & Yates, Welch et al NE SW 5-21-27 Total depth 580. Plugged back to 575. Shut down for orders.

C. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE 33-17-29. Linkley-Curry No. 1 Murry SE NW

Sec. 1-21-27. Drilling at 660 Leonard Oil Co. No. 1 State SW J. Kelly and Mrs. Clifton White NE 21-17-29.

Total depth 4028, plugged back to 2750, testing. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 4 Parks "B". SE NE 15-17-30.

to 3251, shut in G. Kelley Stout No. 1 M-R-Y, SW

Total depth 950, shut down for Continental Oil Co. No. 1 H. W. Bass. SE SE 5-22-21.

Drilling at 1496. 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 3092, cleaning out

NW SE 24-21-27. Total depth 400, waiting on cas-Fren Oil Company No. 1 Freiss

NE-NE 15-21-28. Drilling at 2835. 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 Total depth 647, shut down for

Owen Haynes No. 6 Harbolt NE NE 26-17-27. Total depth 633, plugged back

to 544, shut down. Carper Drilling Co., No. 1 Shugart 22-20-26.

Total depth 1250, drilling plug. V. S. Welch No. 1 State NW SE of the drillers that worked on Mal- been taking a business course at Total depth 2110, preparing to

plug and abandon Carper Drilling Co., No. 6 Robinson. 25-16-31 Drilling at 2750

G. B. Suppes No. 5 Johnson, NW SE 35-16-31. Rigging up cable tools. Stanley L. Jones, No. 6 Continental SW SE 9-19-20

Maleo Resler Yates No. 116 State SE SW 25-18-27. Drilling at 1885. Malco Refineries, Inc., No. 1 Boyd,

SE SW 14-19-25. Drilling at 816. George F. Bauerdorf No. 1 Shrup were served the group. SW NE 4-24-26.

Drilling at 1957 SE 6-18-29.

Total depth 400, drilling plug. NW SW 24-20-27. Drilling at 690.

H. N. Smith No. 1 W. W. Simpson and gifts for the celebration. Jr., SW NE 29-21-27.

John H. Trigg No. 1 Trigg SW SE 26-17-27. Total depth 515, testing. Southern Prod. Co., Inc., No. 31 Turner "B" SE SE 17-17-31.

Southern Prod. Co., Inc., No. 32 Turner "B" SW SE 17-17-31. Drilling at 960.

Drilling at 900.

Southern Prod. Co., Inc., No. 33 Turner "B" NE NE 20-17-31. Drilling at 450.

Weir Drilling Co., No. 7 Foster "A" NW SE 17-17-31. Rigging up cable tools.

S. P. Yates No. 2 State "H" SE SE 26-18-27. Drilling at 1100.

Aston & Fair, No. 7-B Scheurick Total depth 3000, preparing to

New Locations General American Oil Co. of Texas No 3 Arnold "E" SW SE 23-17-30 Emperor Oil Company No. 11 Puck-

ett SE SE 25-17-31. Location. Southern Calif. Pet. Corp., No. 3 Reid NE SE 7-24-29. Location.

Completions Red Lake Oil Co., No. 18 State SW SE 21-17-28.

Total depth 737, pumps 5 barrels oil per day after acid. Roland Rich Woolley No. 11-D, Woolley NW SE 31-17-30.

Total depth 3120, pumps 50 barrels oil per day after shot. Malco Resler Yates No. 114 State NE SE 25-18-28.

Total depth 6014, temporarily uthern Calif. Pet. Corp. No. 2 eid SW NE 7-24-29. otal depth 2791, flows 73 bar-

els oil per day. an-White Oil Co., No. 22 Berry NE SW 24-17-27. Total depth 2192, pumps 2 barrels oil per day after acid.

26,500,000 hours

Maljamar News

Mrs. Thelma Wallace has as dinner guests last Sunday her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson and children

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. John Leo and son, motored to Texas visiting friends Total depth 3000, preparing to ited Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Stinnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett were week-end guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Iverson and son, Larry, returned recently from E. B. Mullican at Baird, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills at Odessa, Dozier. Texas.

Mary Alice Baird spent last Sunday in Monument attending the Total depth 3,100. Waiting on 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hammond.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met with Mrs. E. R. McKinstry. High scores were won by Mrs. L. field. Members attending were Mrs. Tom Sanderson, Mrs. Whitefield, Mrs. Garel Westall, of Loco Hills; Mrs. Carl K. Shields and Mrs. Freeman H. Alexander. Total depth 3520, plugged back Guests of the club were Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Albert W. Golden

Mrs. Earl McNew and daughter Earlene, of Hobbs, were over night guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyar.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyar left Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 10, motoring to Okmulgee, Okla., to spend a few days visiting their daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashlock. Mrs. Ashlock is hospital-

Frank Bennett is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox. He spent this past summer employed week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. in Arkansas.

New members that joined Maljamar Recreation Club this Hagerman News week are Mr. and Mrs. Carney Dickenson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCauley, and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Les- ico State Fair and visited with Mr. lie James, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore and Mrs. Choate, Sr. of Grants, R. Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Clif- who met them at Albuquerque. ford Pyritz.

Lubbock visiting Mrs. Edward's credit. He took the necessary exsister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. amination while in Japan and pass-R. J. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Dru Taylor had as equivalent high school diploma. a guest Thursday, Jeff Davis of jamar's first discovery oil well, Baish A-1.

Mrs. Albert W. Golden, one of the entertainment committee for Mann, Mr. Mann and family. the Maljamar Recreation Club, building last Thursday evening. cousin, Mrs. Joe Mann and family. There were nine tables for the eve-Zealey Edwards, bridge; Dale Ken- Eastern New Mexico Fair and nedy, Forty-Two, and Carl Alexan- Rodeo each week. der. canasta. Out-of-town members were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Blakely and Patricia, Reba Miller, of Lov- per cent of the fires in our national ington, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston forests. Sykes, of Loco Hills. Pie and coffee

Mrs. John Snow was surprised 20-30 Seeks by relatives Thursday evning, on Harvey E. Yates No. 7 Travis SW her birthday-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and City would be the site of next family, Mr. and Mrs. George Mor- year's International Convention. Resler & Sheldon No. Conoco St. row and family, Gene Snow of Loco A list of 20-30 International offi-

The Homemakers' Club met with Total depth 190, shut down for their president, Mrs. George Miller, Thursday afternoon. A Christmas

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mittees were appointed. Food com-mittee — Mrs. Robert Patterson, neaux, Bob Byrnes, Isidoro Trueba, Mrs. Thelma Wallace, Mrs. Dale trustees. Kennedy and Mrs. Luke Taylor; Clifford Hall, Mrs. M. G. Elliott,

committee - Mrs. Johnnie Klien, Mrs. A. O. Duckworth and Mrs. and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Leo vis- Walter White. Mrs. Thelma Wallace became a new member. Mrs. Hall was child supervisor. The next week's hostess will be Mrs. ed friends and relatives in West O. Duckworth, Mrs. Luke Taylor,

Aubrey Northam. Members attending were Mrs. Johnnie Klien, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Dale Kennedy, Mrs. Olen Ashlock, Mrs. A. Texas. Among them were Mr. Iver- Mrs. Sterling Isaacs, Mrs. Walter son's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Clifford Hall, Mrs. Thelma Wallace and Mrs. Clarence

The Methodist ladies and their pastor met at the home of Mrs. Sam Snow last Thursday afternoon. A Ladies' Aid was organized and officers elected-Mrs. John Hyder, president; Mrs. Lee Foster, vicepresident; Mrs. E. C. Morgan, Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Carl K. Shields, secretary. The rummage sale in Artesia last Saturday brought \$150.00. This is to be used by the Aid toward a kitchen, to be added on to the Sherman Methodist church. The name selected for the Aid-Sherman Memorial Ladies' Aid. Refreshments of sandwiches, stuffed celery, coffee and Cocafavors of Hallowe'en baskets filled Mrs. C. A. Clark, Artesia: Mrs. E. McKinstry and Mrs. Carl K. Shields, Maljamar; Mrs. John Hyder, Mrs. Lee Foster, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. George Marrow and

Mrs. E. C. Morgan, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox were Earl Bolden of Artesia.

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Neil Lucas, son of Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Ludie Lynn and Mann, has been transferred from daughter, Susie of Midland, Texas, the Signal Corps to the First Cavwere luncheon guests of Mr. and alry in Korea where he is serving Mrs. Clarence Dozier Wednesday. in the front ranks. Neil volunteer-Mr. and Mrs. Zealey Edwards ed for service before completing spent Tuesday and Wednesday in his high school course, lacking one

ed and has now been awarded an Miss Connie Gibson who has Pampa, Texas. Mr. Davis was one Lubbock, Te as, has completed her course and has returned home. Mrs. Gertie Creel of Alto. Texas.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Creel of gave a Forty-Two, Canasta, and Fort Worth, Texas, were recent bridge party at the Recreation guests at the home of Mr. Creel's

A large number of Hagerman nig. High scores were won by Mrs. people have been attending the

Carelessness is the cause of 60

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Hills, and Troy Snow of Artesia. cers and trustees was released: The group brought a birthday cake George L. Graziadio, Jr., presi-

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party for the husbands and fami- dent; Joe M. Bonfield, vice-presi- Red Danube-

East and the West. Bonfield and Furneaux are from This militant believer in Democ racy and the ultimate triumph of Names to be put on the pocket Judaeo-Christianity and western of the 20-30 shirts were decided ideals knows his subject with the upon and members' sizes taken, so authority of a historian, has defithey could be sent to the manufac nite ideas as to how best we can The payment of membership the free world, and he persues his convictions with all the fire and Last Thursday's meeting of the club was held at 7 p. m. in the up stairs dining room of Cliff's Cafe the famous old Italian monk.

Staff of 131—

Eight Building—

E. B. Bullck and Sons. Cost of he addition is \$750; Millwright and Company of Fort Worth is the contractor.

Floyd Davis The permit was issued Oct. 8. Other permits include painting and reparing window sills at a cost of \$100; remodeling a front porch Earl Grabhorn for \$135, and adding two rooms at a cost of \$350.

Largest Sale—

lies was planned, for Dec. 18. Com- dent; Ang Turchet, Bob Boles, Jay

committee - Mrs.

Clarence Dozier; cleaning

Hobbs.

turers.

dues was discussed.

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ment has been planned for visiting cattlemen and their wives," according to Ernest Knott, Clovis, general chairman of the cattle festival Colas with Hallowe'en napkins and program. "We are planning to accommodate more than 2.000 visitwith candy, pumpkins, and sand- ing ranchers and advance hotel wiches were served to Rev. and reservations indicate that attendance may exceed this number,' Knott said

Eddy County—

(Continued from Page One) animals, figurine head, miscellane

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Class 1, figurine lamp, figurine head C. O. Taylor

Class 4, wall plaque. J J Patterson Class 4, small moulder figurine



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gram chairman. Kenneth Schrader Betty Thorpe, president; Nancy Rizley, vice president; Betty Mc-Corkle, secretary-treasurer.

Joe Arnold, president; Lynn vice president; Randall 26 E., Acres 38.6. Jenkins, secretary; Charles Downey, treasuer; Byron Warren, program chairman.

Rufus Waltrip Jim Shipp, president; Wanda Crume, vice president; Jim Bird, and January 26, 1950, to the 50 secretary; Leo Barker, treasurer; Shirley McKinley, Frankie Yates, as follows: class representatives.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1245 and RA-740-and-S, Santa Fe, N. M., October 10, 1951.

Notice is nereby given that on the 4th day of October, 1951, in ac- 26 E., Acres 7.1. Cobble, vice president; Dorothy | cordance with Chapter 131 of the

ard of Artesia, County of Eddy State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appro-priate the artesian waters of the Roswell Artesian Basin by drilling a well 10% inches in diameter and approximately 850 feet in depth at a point in the SW 4 NE 4 SE 4 of Section 33, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose of supplementing water obtained from Well RA-1245 and RA-740-Combined, located in SW Corner SE4SE4 of said Section 33, for the irrigation of 213.5 acres of land described as follows:

Section 33, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 20.5. Subdivision Part of SE4SE4 Section 33, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 37.9.

Subdivision Part of NE 4 SE 4

Subdivision Part of NW 4 SW 4 26 E., Acres 38.6. Subdivision Part of SW 4 SW 4

Section 34, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 39.2. Subdivision Part of NE 4 SW 14 Section 34, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acers 38.6.

Subdivision Part of SE4SW4 Section 34, Township 17 S., Range Application is also made to correct description of lands moved to

from those shown in Permits Nos RA-1245 and RA-740 approved October 18, 1948, October 26, 1949, acres actually irrigated described

Subdivision Part NE 4 SE 4, Sec tion 33, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 3.0.

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Section 34, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 20.2.
Section 34, Township 17 S., Range Subdivision Part NEWSWY 26 E., Acres 7.1.
Subdivision Part SEWSWY Section 34, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 3.7. 26 E., Acres 3.7. No additional rights above those set forth in Co cate of Construction No. RAand Permit No. RA-1245 and R 740-Comb., are contemplated un this application. Appropriation water from all sources not to exceed 3 acre feet per

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lands having valid rights.

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Mexico or the United States America, deeming that the gr ing of the above application he truly detrimental to their ri in the waters of said underg source, may protest in writing State Engineer's granting app of said application. The pro shall set forth all protes reasons why the application shr not be approved and shall be companied by supporting affid and by proof that a copy of protest has been served upon applicant. Said protest and protest of service must be filed with State Engineer with ten days after the date of the last lication of this notice. Unless tested, the application will be en up for consideration b State Engineer on that date, ing on or about the 10th day

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Scores of letters and warnings have been mailed out to various individuals and to firms requesting that the highway signs be removed. In one instance the mater is now headed for court. It will probably be a good thing for the matter to be settled once and for all.

We personally feel that the state certainly has a right to control the signs along the highways. We feel they should be free in so far as the highways are concerned and right-ofways are concerned. But as so frequently is done when things have been neglected for a long time we go too far with our efforts.

That apparently is what has happened in so far as the state is concerned.

Although we feel they have a right to control signs along the highway and on right-of-way we do not agree they have any authority on private property along the highways.

We do not believe they have authority to either demand that individuals remove signs on their private land or on their own fence post as long as it is on their land. This is an invasion of private right and of private property.

We believe the constitution is very clear on that point and even the State of New Mexico can only do that with proper and adequate court orders.

We do not believe it is their intentions, of course, to invade private rights and private property. They are merely seeking and attempting to remove those signs which obstruct the view; those objectionable signs and those signs which constitute or create hazards to drivers on the highways.

We hope they are successful in their efforts and we are hoping that the court gives them full authority to remove all the signs on highway right-of-ways.

For far too long we have destroyed some of our state's beauty with too many signs.

Law Enforcement

I aw enforcement is a co-operative effort—it requires the efforts of the police officers, of the prosecuting officer

And when the three do not work and function together

America apparently has become very much concerned about law observance and law enforcement.

It has learned from experience that when peace officers are bought off and paid that we do not have any law enforcement. It has learned that when the public fails or refuses to provide evidence and to testify that we can't bring about law enforcement. And it has learned when those being paid to prosecute individuals assume authority they do not have, refuse to accept charges which have been filed and refuse to prosecute that the law enforcement breaks down.

We, of course, do not know of anything which proves of more discouraging to an honest, efficient and good police officer than to have charges he has brought dropped or changed. Sometimes his complaints are completely ignored.

When such a peace officer works for law enforcementhas to have the help of the prosecutor as well as the publi to provide punishment for those who are arrested and who are guilty of violating the law.

There are counties in this state where district attorneys e not only failing, but they are refusing to perform their ties. There are counties over the state where the prosecuting attorney wants to be the arresting officer as well as the ge. There are counties in this state where the district atney reduces charges of law violation although evidence nd testimony substantiates the charges brought.

It is the providence of the court to show mercy and retice sentences and not that of the district attorney.

And when this situation and condition prevails then the iblic must step into the picture to demand that individuals arrested and charged with a crime be tried for that crime. Only in that way will we ever bring about law observance and w enforcement.

But we have permitted politics not only to dominate the tivities in our district attorney offices but we have pertted district attorneys to advise arresting officers what arges they can file. If they are not filed in keeping with eir instructions they change the charges.

Certainly there are times and occasions when perhaps evidence and testimony available will not support the arges brought. In that event the district attorney without doubt has authority to change them. But far too often the parges are changed because of politics and not Lecause of ick of evidence.

In one county in the state it has become so difficult to t charges pushed that it appears at times that only those villing to enter pleas of guilty will be prosecuted. That, of course, is an extremely bad situation.

We don't know anything which would discourage a good and honest law enforcement officer more than to have a district attorney throw out a case on which they have done so much work. After all it is the arresting officer who knows what has been done; who makes the arrest; and he gathers he evidence. He knows enough law to know what charges hould be filed.

And not only are these officers going to have to make their demands on the prosecuting officers but the public is going to have to join with them and stand by them.

When the public applies the pressure to have law enforcement then the pressure of the politicians to avoid charga good, loyal member of the party will be to little avail. It takes co-operation to have law observance and law

MY BOY, JOE!



What Other Editors Are Saying

REPROACH BEYOND ACCEPTANCE

By Ned H. Dearborn

President, National Safety Council Sometime this year, probably about the middle of December, the 1,000,000th traffic death will occur in the United States-unless there is mass determina

tion to postpone that fateful date. It is shocking to realize that since the turn of the century, since the first automobile chugged and hissed to the derision and excitement of a horse-

drawn era, the lives of almost 1,000,000 men. women and children have been squandered in one of the most senseless and tragic wastes of modern times. But even more shocking than the toll is the inescapable fact that few Americans feel any real per-

sonal concern. As their fellows perish about them, they look on with a detachment and complacency that is difficult to understand and even more difficult to alter.

There rests the keystone of the entire traffic safety structure-personal concern. The duty of every responsible citizen is to strive for traffic safety as a voter, as a volunteer worker in whatever capacity his interests and abilities direct, and as a driver and pedestrian. Even the relatively small percentage of accidents caused by mechanical failure of motor vehicles could be reduced if owners would make sure their cars are in safe condition

Two years ago the well-loved Margaret Mitchell was struck down on a street in Atlanta by a driver who, while personally culpable, was only the product of his city's apathy. The blood of Margaret Mitchell was on the hands of everyone whose indifference set the stage for the tragedy. Shocked into action, Atlanta today is making impressive strides in accident prevention.

But what will it take to spur the nation into action? Will 1,000,000 deaths-the day of seven-figure reckoning-do it? If so, the dead will endure to some purpose and memorialize a new hope.

One militon deaths, then, can be more than a morbid milestone on a road without ending. It is a place to examine the failures of the past and to plan

For more than a decade the techniques of traffic accident prevention, tested and proved by the National Safety Council and other organizations, have been available for application by any city or state. What has been the result?

While most states have a statute requiring ex-

ister the law strictly enough to give it meaning.

cessary to curb the irresponsible minority. Yet in ture home. most cities far less than the minimum standard of 25 per cent of the police power is devoted to traffic. children of Fort Riley, Kansas, ar-

peatedly at the teen-age driver. Yet only a third of Mrs. Doan's sister, Mrs. E. M. our eligible students are receiving driver education Perry and family. and far less than that number are offered behindthe-wheel instruction.

be used in court against the most reprehensible motoring miscreant—the drinking driver. Yet scientific social obligations seriously. She tests are the only sure measurement of intoxication. has volunteered for Red Cross

behind the demands of the motor age. Lack of funds jects. is the common excuse, yet billions of dollars in gasoline taxes have been diverted into channels of politi- Home on the Range cal expediency.

sentences are few. The system of fines and penalties The Daily News-Sun at Hobbs, throughout the nation is a hodgepodge of improvisa- in its tion, the temper of the court, and the stature and a majestic addition to the literalegal counsel of the defendant. Officials can act effectively and decisively only tory of New Mexico.

and cities have organized public support groups of tion issue" of 100 pages-full influential citizens who can arouse the interest and crystallize the oninion of the community. And many crystallize the opinion of the community. And many issue of a newspaper in the history of those that do exist are merely letterhead dona- of the state, 95 per cent of it about tion to the public good. These are but a few of the more obvious holes on the great prairies, clear across

in the dike of traffic safety. They can be plugged, Lea county, north and south and but only through the aroused interest and insistent east and west, the boundaries support of people who care.

A little time remains before the 1,000,000th vic- are brought in. tim is counted. At best, that somber date can be pushed into 1952-if 1,000,000 ghosts are a reproach beyond acceptance. Are we going to do something about it?-Public Safety.

A Japanese airman is quoted as saying Sunday was picked to attack Pearl Harbor because the Americans would have hangovers. Maybe they did, but look who wound up with the biggest headaches.

Thousands of drivers lack the skills, physical faculties and mental attitudes for safe driving. Re-examination of older drivers or those who have been in- have lived in the Artesia vicinity volved in accidents or violations is virtually non- for the last 40 years, left the first

Enforcement of traffic laws always will be ne- where they hope to make their fu-

The finger of accusation has been pointed re-rived Wednesday for a visit with

Only 13 states permit tests of blood alcohol to ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lanning,

Engineering and road building have fallen far work on sewing and knitting pro-

Automatic revocation of a driver's license for serious misconduct is invoked all too seldom. Jail A Great Special Issue—

within the limits of public support. Only a few states

amination for a driver's license, only a few admin-IKE INSPECTS NEW NATO FLAG AT MARLY-LE-ROL



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER inspects the new North Atlantic Treaty Organization flag before its official raising at Marly-le-Roi, France. The flag is green and gold and bears the Latin motto "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Looking on are NATO nation armed forces representatives (from left), Bernuzz, Italian navy; Deraedt, Belgian navy; Fillonneau, French air force; Francis, U. K. air force; Swaagman, Dutch army; Oakley, Canadian army; Matz, U. S. Navy; Jorgensen, Danish army. (International)

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files

for Oct. 15, 1931)

Dr. Edward Stone, who returned last week from Winnipeg, Canada, where he attended a grand lodge session of I.O.O.F. was called back to St. Paul, Minn., on a business deal, arriving home yesterday.

A shortage of cotton pickers in this section has slowed up cotton picking operations considerably over the anticipated amount to date. Six gins of this area registered an approximate gain of 752 bales over the corresponding period of last week.

The Artesia Eastern Star Lodge will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the order Tuesday evening with a dinner at the lodge hall.

Mrs. Albert T. Woods accom-panied by Mrs. W. E. Flint left yesterday for a brief visit to San An-

> TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Oct. 16, 1941)

The floods of 1941 in New Mexico, which already were respon-sible for cancellation of the pheasant season, now have wiped out the remainder of the upland bird hunting for the year, according to an-nouncement by Elliot Barker, state game warden, who said the quail season had been cancelled.

Mrs. Alex McGonagill of Artesia fifth district president of the American Legion Auxiliary, presided at a meeting when 35 delegates from eight units met Tuesday at the Legion hut.

The Abnormis Sapiens Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conner, who of October for Medford, Oregon,

Major and Mrs. L. L. Doan and

Miss Bettynelle Lanning, daugh-

(By Will Robinson)

arriving today, makes ture of the crude petroleum his-It was a special "Oil Apprecia-

oil, and the evolution it has caused steadily extending, as new wells

The News-Sun force, from the publishers, Robert L. Summers and Thomas G. Summers, frankly admit that they are proud of the issue of-and they have a right to

While there may be some debate about the issue being the largest, it can not be denied that in the excellence of craftsmanship of the written stuff and make-up, it has never had an equal.

The number of pages is so large that other specials seem puny. It is almost wholly about oil. There is enough county history and general matter to be worth while, but oil is never lost sight of in the 300 or 400 excellent half-tones and the accompanying dope assembled by Editor Robert A. McGrath, and his staff.

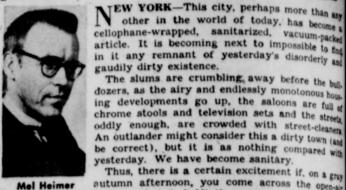
All of the descriptive matter is plainly written and without the crappy intervals that are apt to intrude into such efforts.

The 125,104 words of descriptive matter are net and so are the 12-, 000 inches of display advertising that goes along. Only one outside person was employed on the job. the rest being all done by the regulars, with undated sections so that the game would run until the last cat was dead. Beat Independent-

This is the first time that the Gallup Independent, with its Indian ceremonial annual issue; has had real competition in New Mexico, and was fairly beaten in the number of pages if not in the excellence of the written stuff. There is a wide variance in the nature of the subject matter, too, which was to be expected, but the same general idea of steady adherence to the basic theme was found.

It is impossible to estimate the value of the "Oil Appreciation" for that matter or to valuate it as a contribution to the industrial history of the state and the Southwest. A few years ago such

My New Yo By MEL HEIMER



50 years.

The slums are crumbling away before the bu dozers, as the airy and endlessly mo dozers, as the airy and choices in monotonous hous-ing developments go up, the saloons are full of chrome stools and television sets and the street oddly enough, are crowded with street-cleaner An outlander might consider this a dirty town (and be correct), but it is as nothing compared with

TEW YORK-This city, perhaps more than any

yesterday. We have become sanitary.

Thus, there is a certain excitement if, on a gay autumn afternoon, you come across the open-food markets of Ninth avenue on Manhatta midtown. It is as if you have turned the pages bad

fruit and grocery stands, fish markets, vegetable stores. The price are extraordinarily low, contrasted with uptown East Side prices but the haggling is extraordinarily vigorous. A babble of verbal warfare arises, to the scented counterpoint sait, fish, fruit and dust, and if you come upon the area unexpected by turning a corner, you say to yourself this place is alive.

For three blocks, the curbs and sidewalks are crowded with outdoo

These food markets are almost unique; only the pushcarts of the lower East Side, along Orchard and Hester and Delancey streets, gire off the same flavorful atmosphere. However, the pushcart peddle seem to specialize in clothes, materials and notions; here, uptow food is king.

ONCE, NINTH AVENUE FROM 38TH TO 41ST STREETS WHA Mind of meeting-place for the pushcarts, as downtown Orchard street is now. When the time came for the peddlers to expand their busstores in the same place. There they have remained. Many of the proprietors of the strange little stores have been there for years and will be there until they die.

Elsewhere in New York the fish and mutton chops are sold from sehind glass showcases; here the flounder lie glassy-eyed and staring on trays of cracked ice right out in the open air. Beeves and the naked torsos of fowl hang idly in the autumn afternoon, and a cumer who wants to make sure his side of lamb is fresh can go right up to the swinging corpse, pinch it, poke it and sniff at it.

Spaghetti hangs from the ceiling in some stores and sharply pur-

gent cheeses in many colors decorate rickety wooden counters. Slop salesmen bustle around, fingering fruits heavily, hefting bunches of banapas, wiping their hands hastily on grimy aprons. you have been to Paris, you are reminded of the outdoor food stands there; yet in Paris they are an accepted, normal part of life,

while here in New York they are symbols of a dying way of existent like a herd of bison crowded onto a reservation. The majority of the store owners here along Ninth avenue are Italian, and they bring to work daily the quick tempers and the easy smile of Latins. Always there is an argument going on, and usual it is a proprietor telling a customer that he is absolutely stark, raving crazy not to buy these peppers or those tomatoes. "A blockhead!" you hear one yell at a boozy-looking gent customer. "You are-a nuts, you no buy thees-a turnips. I waste-a no more time on-a you."

THERE IS A PATTERN, A NOISY KIND OF ORDER, to Ninth avenue in the late Thirties, but if you look closely, there also is complete disorder. Here is a man selling paint brushes for a dollar; the is a peddler arguing politics with a fish-store owner. Buses skirt the area on their way to the new Port Authority Terminal, symbols of the Twentieth Century in an area whose progress seems to have ended tack in the Nineteenth.

If it is an unusual fruit or vegetable you seek, this is the place to come, but to the sellers, there is nothing unusual. Good black olive paprika, capers, thyme, provolone cheese, strange salamis-all are here for your dollar.

The word is that soon a super-market is going to set up business on the outskirts of the Ninth avenue street scene, bringing sanitation and modernity with it. I suppose it is a good step but it will be sad day. I can't exactly say why.

homespun number of such com- from the Roosevelt county fair

impossible. would have had the ability and oodles of peanuts, and lastly get-up-and-get to assemble the first marketings of sweet potat carefully written stories and the which are better to eat now that pictures of the new and old Lea after they are cured. county that illuminate every page | This past week broom corn sale ofg the text of the issue. Broom Corn-

There just simply isn't any end \$450 a ton, the average being be to the news stories floating out tween \$425 and \$440. The yield some of the finest animal stories

manding majesty would have been Portales. These include the cham pion American milk cow, a bul that weighed over 2,000

had the center of the selling stage. The "brush" brought as high a

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Central Press Writer

ing in while watching television at home are now on the market Sounds like someone's insinuating TV programs put you to sleep! being used by whalers. Now,

one thing—the houseflies insist on sharing it with us. More and more baseball uniforms are featuring high collars. It'll take more than that to dis-

Indian summer is nice, save for

guise the raw-necked rookies. Former King Zog of Albania, we read, has purchased a 25-bed-

FANCY PAJAMAS for loung-in while watching television occupation than we thought. A new electrified harpoon i

In college football it's no coincidence that "de-emphasis" and "defeat" begin with the same syl-

when one of the big blowhards

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Red China soldiers claimed they feared capture by Ethiopian UN troops would result in their being eaten. They should worry-sine room mansion on Long Island. they've already been swallowed Twenty-five bedrooms! Being an up by Russia's plans.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-MORE unlikely duet than Wagnerian soprano Helen Trau-

A bel and the beloved but gravel-voiced comedian Jimmy Durante would be difficult to imagine, yet this pair not only convulsed a television audience with a rendition of some characteristic Durante songs, but has now recorded them

for posterity on classical records Jimmy never soared so high in musical circles before, but

modestly admits that the cause of the classification is a clause in Helen Traubel's contract restricting her records to that category. As for Miss Traubel, she is enjoying the escapade tremendously. She explained, with a twinkle in her eye, that "it was truly a pleasure to record with an 'artiste' whose voice sounds just the same



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(Continued from Page 8) ere is not too nigh this year. ing to the drouth, but the qualbetter. Everybody did their rt For instance the Camp Fire netted \$124.64 for the street ers. Even the kiddies helped with a pet show that netted 0.45, meaning a whole lot to

and the easy ly Local News-

The Courtney interests, so-called, Gas Overloadseveral of its best men coverthe State Fair at Albuquerque, perally smelling the air to find what the people would think a strictly local daily paper, one no press telegraph service all, and with no local story too ge or too small for coverage.

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saddle as boss of Albuquerque, in-tends to do something about the That New Mexico should be fully the natural gas of the state.

Along with many other empire builders he noted the lower presure last week at the top of the fair crowds, and means to see that the interests of the people are pro-

This can only fully be done by effect be mayor of the metropolis. clamping down on the over-sale of turning down such orders of last week or ten days which would have called for multiplied millions as the connections can be made.

along a higher tax on the sale of difference. People are getting so gas to outside users, but maybe that they vote as they darn please protection against over-sale is all nowadays.

constantly-increasing drain upon sensible in the care of its natural resources is perhaps more than we can reasonably expect.

That the people have confidence in the ability or Commissioner Tingley is proved by his election the other day to the city commission, which means that he will in

gas from the New Mexico fields, surprising about the election of Mr. Tingley. With a very light vote cast, it was a cinch that his friends of cubic feet to go out as rapidly did. It might have been different would cast their ballots and they if there had been a full vote, but Of course there should come then again it might have made no

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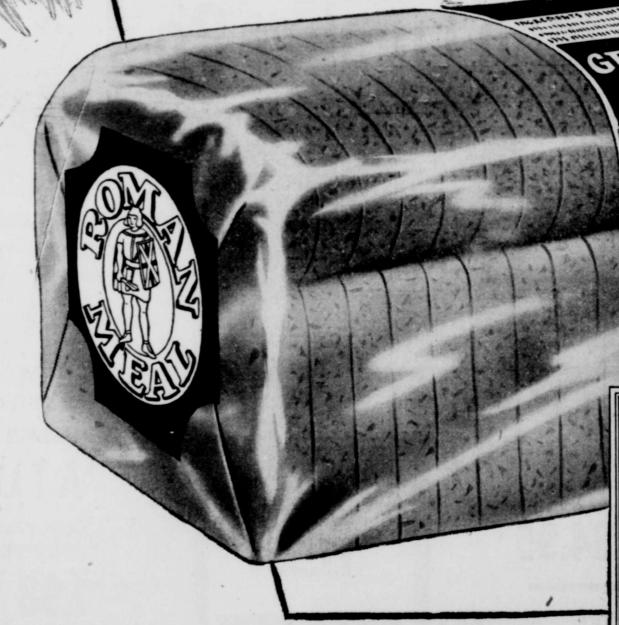
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