Makes Artesia

Money Made and Spent

School Bells

school auditorium.

high school certificate.

credit courses.

ing instruction.

major in that field.

Possible Instructors-

Nina McCarter-Method courses,

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To Ring Monday

For Grown-Ups

rtesians on Six aces at State eachers Session

tesia teachers have a half spots on the program of the nnual convention of the New eo Education Association. The will be held in Albuquerbeginning Wednesday, Oct. nding Saturday, Oct. 27. ral schools will dismiss at 2:30

Wednesday, Oct. 24 and will resume on Monday, in line with permitting to attend the Duke City

in with the convention is ting of the New Mexico School Athletic Association hich Travis Stovall, Artesia School principal, is the chief (vice president) of District

he district is comprised of Ar-Carlsbad, Dexter, Hagerman, Lake Arthur and Roswell is and New Mexico Military ute, Roswell. Principal Stovis contests reports chairman for the sectional session of dary school principals.

arl Grabhorn, visual education, and general science at the high school, is secre- 9:55. the audio-visual education dent of distributive educa

is William S. Bennett, distrieducation coordinator of a High School.

Nethery, librarian of the school will speak on "Exhibfor School Libraries" at the ting of her section.

eting the social science sec will be Cathryn Hayes, social e teacher of Artesia Junior th School, who is president of social science unit.

ohn T. Short, agriculture teachis vice president of his group. Eddy, Chaves and Lea Counties rise the Southeastern district the Association.

Fun Events The convention is nearly all ss, with a vast array of comtees (there's even a committee committees), sundry sectional lies at points scattered from Albuquerque High School (Continued on Page Eight)

rtesia Likely lace for Trio Aggie Offices

artesia may be selected as the site for three offices of the S. Department of Agriculture. The offices involved are the uction and Marketing Adminration, the Soil Conservation vice, and the Farmers Home nistration.

These offices have been ordered county court house by the ard of county commissioners, acording to N. W. Stiver, adminisrative officer of the Eddy County

committee. The order to move arises from a passed in Congress last year solidate offices of these agens under one roof, so farmers

Artesia is being considered as new site of these offices, bese it is centrally located and the ally place where there is enough to hold all these agencies. Also, rents in Carlsbad are too igh to permit offices to stay there, ding to a communication from Martin V. Compton, regional adtrative service chief, to Stiver. Another factor favoring Artesia that the new location of the HA and PMA offices must be commuting distance of the ddy County Court House.

Artesia also has more branches the Department of Agriculture der it than any other town in county and is the work headwarters for the three agencies, ac-

Nazarene Church 6 Hold District Session in City

Artesia will be the site of the al mid-year convention of the

esday, Oct. 22-24. Featured speaker will be Rev. projects: B. Cox, Lakewood, Colo., who iduct the opening service night, beginning at 7:30. Cox is district superintendof the Colorado district.

Tuesday and Wednesday, ers representing the New district will read papers dionary and young peoples

new Mexico district includes

will be held during the of Oct. 23 and 24.

Students Given Analysis of 11 Occupations

The inside story of 11 vocations, ranging from accounting to secretarial, was told to Artesia High School juniors and seniors, and pupils from Lake Arthur and Hope, this forenoon in the fourth annual career day conference from 9 a. m. to noon today at the high school.

Purpose of these annual career councils is to help the student set a vocational target early in life so that waste motion can be eliminated

The conference was divided into two parts, one starting with assembly in the auditorium, followed by four talks, then departmental meetings at 11 places.

"Democracy in Action," is the theme of the council. Rev. R. L. Willingham, First

Methodist minister, spoke on "What Is Democracy?" from 9:05 to 9:30. From the county seat, Carlsbad.

came Joe Stroud, director of guidance in Carlsbad High School, to explain "The Purpose of a Guidance Program," scheduled for 9:30-

After a 15-minute intermission, Bill Siegenthaler, attorney, spoke "Opportunities in the Profession," 10:05-10:30.

He was followed by William S. Bennett, distributive education coordinator of the local high school. His subject will be "Opportunities in the Vocations," 10:30-10:55.

A second intermission will occur from 10:55 to 11:05, after which departmental sessions will be con-

In these sessions students heard an analysis of accounting, aeronautics, agriculture, armed forces, New Yorker-(Continued on Page Eight)

Cotton Problems Aired at Artesia Luncheon Meeting

The functions of the national cotton council, the farm labor problem in general, and the Mexican national program in particu-

Speakers at the meeting were ing World War I in 1918.

Harold Young, president of the NaCaptured by the Nipponese on Blake, both of Memphis, Tenn.

well and Hagerman, Wednesday, in 1945. and will be in Carlsbad today.

The Mexican National program and its ramifications came in for a vacate their quarters in the good deal of discussion as the presary, and no ready made substitute is at hand.

Mechanization was discussed as his present assignment a long range solution, but it was Air Training Command. stressed that the Pecos Valley is

not ready for this step. Research on how to improve strains of cotton, sales promotion, agency wouldn't have to run for cotton goods are some of the functions of the Cotton Council which were touched upon at the meeting.

A detailed report on the discussion will be made in the next issue of The Advocate.

The speakers were introduced by Artie McAnnally, president of the Draws Debate The speakers were introduced by Artesia Alfalfa Growers Associa-

Attending the meeting were Britton Coll, Tom Mayfield, Charles Johnson, Charles Hammett, Cecil Waldrep, Willard Bradshaw, Leslie Koonce, Harry Singer, Advocate re-

Preceding the discussion the

salad, rolls, apple pie and coffee. the basement of the First Chris- as it fell.

Five Soil Saving **Projects Working**

tian Church.

A quintet of soil saving jobs are currently in progress over the Artesia sector, according to Keith J. Mexico District of the Church Dampf, second technician of the Nazarene, Monday through Soil Conservation Service here. By name, location, and type, the

> Hugh Barron, three miles south, | rains. three-fourth mile east of Artesia, reservoir.

James Norris, eight and one-half rescue with artificial rainmaking. miles north, one mile west, level-

Carroll Johnson, eight and one-

ing 1,800 feet of pipeline. Martin Yates Estate, one mile Arizona Bettersouth, three miles east, completing

Colonel to Tell Teachers Price Paid for Freedom



THOMAS TAGGART

Social science teachers of Artesia and of other New Mexico towns will hear Lt. Col. Thomas R. Taggart speak on "Freedom Is Expensive" at the New Mexico Education Association convention Oct. 25-27, in Albuquerque.

Artesia social science teachers expected to attend the conference are Neil Hardin, Homer Heathman and Cathryn Hayes, state chairman, from the junior high, and F. L. Green, Earl Grabhorn, Cal Hall, and Alma Sue Felix, secretary of the unit, from the high school.

Colonel Taggart, for three years Force Base, Illinois,

He is a native of the Empire State but entered the service in 1941 as a private in the New Mexico outfit, the 200th Coast Artillery. He received a direct commission as a second lieutenant and a short time later was assigned to the Philippines.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taggart, live at 208 Princeton, in

Colonel Taggart was born in lar, were the chief topics of discus- Bovina Center, N. Y., Nov. 11, sion at a cotton luncheon Thurs- 1912. By coincidence his birth date was the date of the Armistice end-

tional Cotton Council, and Ray Bataan on April 10, 1942, Colonel executive administrator, Taggart was taken first to Camp O'Donnell, then to Camp Cabana-These men are currently making taun, P. I. In July, 1944, he was a tour of all cotton states. While in transferred to Camp 23, Fukuokua, New Mexico they stopped at Ros- Kyushu, Japan. He was liberated Atoka, Hope, Illinois Camp, 10 a.

Civilian Again-

After a year as a civilian in the staff judge advocate office, Sacramento Air Materiel Base, McClelent agreement expires next Febru- lan Air Force Base, Calif., the Colonel again entered the service, this time as a major and was given his present assignment with the

The Colonel was married to the former LoRee Kent of State College, N. M., in 1938. They have four children-Virginia, 10; Thomas, ing business with more than and boosting consumer demands Jr., 5; John, 3; and Cynthia, six & M., State College.

Organizations of which the Col-(Continued on Page Eight)

Trace' Report From Rain Sages

"It was only a trace" the official report on rains which reportedly fell on Tuesday night and Wednes-Martin, Carlton Powers, Bob day night reads, but that isn't what several people who saw and felt

the rains will tell you. Ott Strock, Advocate linotype group enjoyed a luncheon of roast operator, said he could clearly feel beef, potatoes and gravy, cran- the rain drops descend on his bare berry sauce, lettuce and tomato head, and reported that he saw a colored boy in the northwest part The meeting was held at noon in of town "trying to catch the rain"

Wet sidewalks in that same part of town were further evidence that the rains had come.

Dr. Robert W. Harper, who returned to Artesia from San Angelo only this Sunday said he saw it rain while the sun was shining Wednesday morning.

But trickle of rain, no matter how real to city dwellers, don't cut much ice with the farmer, who is only benefitted by substantial

Since nature can't do the job adequately, man must come to the

Precipitation Research, an organization of Southeastern New Mexico ranchers, with work headhalf miles north, one-fourth mile quarters in Roswell, has been trywest, levelling, near completion. Ting to do something about the Ross Sears, six miles south, lay- rains which are wanted but haven't gotten here.

Over in our neighbor state of (Continued on Page 8)

Kiwanis Elects Officers, Hears Stock Show Plans, Told of Russians

Artesia Kiwanians had a triple decker program at their weekly luncheon meeting at noon yester day in Cliff's Cafeteria.

They heard H. Parr Armstrong, who has been in Frankfort, Berlin, Vienna. Geneva, Paris, behind the Iron Curtain in East Berlin, tell of the sly, tricky Russians and

how to combat them. Paul Frost told the club of the junior livestock show set for Sat-urday, Nov. 3, at the Veterans plated to the active stage at 7:30 p. m., Monday, Oct. 29, when regis-Building location here.

Winding up the varied program, the club was notified of its incorporation thru the work of Paul Dillard, attorney and club member and elected officers.

They are to be installed in January. Exact date has not been set. Rufus Stinnett is the new president, succeeding Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell; Perry Stigler, vice president; directors are Paul Frost, Tom Johnson, Don Riddle, Waldo Ports and Ernest Hubbard.

While Russia is a past master at propaganda and has more "missionaries" over the world than all Christian sects combined, the Red Bear does not have the power to start a war with the United States. That was one of the statements

made by Armstrong of Fort Worth, dents. Exact rate of pay has not graduate of the Universities of Kansas, Boston and Chicago, form- adult education committee, but a er director of Texas Christian minimum has been set. Churches Laymen's League, in his speech.

The speaker pointed out how the interested and the reaction of the crafty Russians are "causing us to public to the plan. drain our resources.'

Yet, if all of the Russians "were Stovall has listed as "liking to have a prisoner of the Japanese in killed tonight it would not solve present at registration all persons" World War II, is now assistant the problem. The majority of peojudge advocate at Air Training ple of the world will go hungry Command Headquarters, Scott Air tonight and this unrest will still

He suggested "free world misionaries," armed with tractors, farming lessons, printing presses," to go out and "teach to alleviate suffering.

There are 100,000 Reds in the United States, he said.

Bearing the lengthy title of Eddy
County 4-H and Future Farmers
of America Livestock Exhibit and Sale, the exposition includes showing of calves, sheep, hogs. Other sectors will be goats, poultry, rabbits, clothing, food prepara-

tion, baking and needlecraft, leath- High School Boys ercraft and "general handicraft." All entries must be in at super- Sing for Rotarians visor or county farm agent's office by Oct. 27; for clothing, to local leader or county agent under this posed of Keith Gore and Hunt

schedule: Artesia, Lakewood, Cottonwood,

m., Wednesday, Oct. 31. Malaga, Loving, Otis, Carlsbad, Green Heights, Pleasant Hill, Busy Temple. Bee, Green Clover, 10 a. m., Thurs

day, Nov. 1. All livestock and poultry must cia Gibbany. be on the grounds and ready for judging by 9 a. m., Nov. 3. Officials

Judges-Ivan Watson, livestock: E. E. Anderson, dairy; H. L. Math- was given by Andy Corbin and one ews, poultry and rabbits; L. S. minute talks were given by out-of-Kurtz, grain and handicraft; Reba towners at the luncheon. Boyles, clothing, all from New Visiting Rotarians were Walden Mexico Extension, New Mexico A. Bassett, C. W. Murdock, Howard

Tiny Fay Jones, Roswell, Chaves Gilliland, Homer Grover, Jud Robhome demonstration agent erts, all of Roswell; Bill Dooley, and a Mrs. Nelson, initials not Amarillo: L. C. Pounds, Dexter.

Auctioneer-Lloyd Otten, Clovis

Richards Funeral To Be Held Today

A man who was a prioneer in Artesia, whose vocation kept him indoors but whose keenest joy was to be in the beauty of God's great outdoors, died at 11 p. m., Oct. 15, in Williams, Ariz., where he had made him home for the last 15

Funeral services for John Fisher Richards, 65, partner in a Williams Adult education at Artesia High store, will be held at 3 p. m. today School moves from the contemin Paulin Funeral Chapel. Rev. Arthur G. Bell, First Christian pastration will be held in the high tor, of whose denomination Mr. Richards was a member, will offi-There is a possibility of three

fields, adult education classes, Nephews will serve as pallbearhigh school credit courses for outers. Burial, with Masonic rites, will of school students, and college be in Woodbine cemetery.

Mr. Richards was a great fan of Instructors teaching high school credit courses must have a mininunting and fishing. He liked to hunt pheasants and elk, had been mum of 15 hours in the field and a on trips to Colorado and Montana. Three years ago he first suffered a heart ailment, curtailing his par-Teachers of college credit stuticipation in outdoor sports.

dies should have a master of arts He was at one time employed in degree and a minimum of 22 hours in the field in which they are giv-Artesia at the old Joyce-Pruitt Mercantile Company, a general merchandise store, but he special-For adult education, teachers should be individuals who have a ized in the sale of men's furnishings. Later he was employed at an-

A tuition fee will be charged stu- other early day Artesia store. Mr. Richards was a graduate of been fixed pending decision by the Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James F Richards, John Fisher Richards What courses will be taught dewas born Dec. 1, 1885, in Richland pends on the number of students Springs, San Saba County, Texas. The family came to Artesia a half

century ago. As a starter, Principal Travis Mr. Richards was unmarried. Survivors are three brothers, J. A., Artesia fire chief; J. E., of Tulainterested in typing, shorthand, rosa; and J. L., Albuquerque; and bookkeeping, arts and crafts, Spanone sister, Mrs. Mary Weir, of ish, oil painting, United States his-Crystal City, Zavala County, Texas. tory, penmanship, reading, United

States government, business and **Lennon Tells** general mathematics, arithmetic, The high school principal issued Club How Reds a list of teachers who have indicated their special teaching interests but cautioned that the list Can Be Whipped does not represent a guarantee

Prevention of the spread of Communism was the chief topic Women's Club will be hostess to their cook-out in the backyard of

Speaking on the subject of Communism and its relationship to outlined ways and means of pre. and Ruidoso. A high school boys' quartet, com- venting the spread of Communism. Lennon advocated each com-Zumwalt, tenors; Bruce Caskey, munity form a committee of well baritone; and Gary Blair, bass,

anti-communist tendencies. sang for the Rotary Club at the organization's regular weekly lunchtogether through a state and nation-wide organization so as to at 9:30. present a united front against com-

unism. ariously known as "The Green-Songs sung were Romberg's wood Plan" and "The Crusade for "Stout Hearted Men" and Noble Freedom."

Lennon went on to state that A five-minute talk on "Knives' Communism can be spread through ooks, and that there are 400,000 known Communists and feilow travelers in the United States. Go All Out

How to effectively get away from Rutz, all of Carlsbad; Arthur A. the threat of communism for a short while was the subject of the next speaker, Orville Durbin, who spoke on "Relaxation." Guests of Thad Cox at the lunch-

you work, and relax when you re- tales.

He pointed out that there is lots of free relaxation available, if persons will scout around for it. Going to the mountains or ex ploring the woods were two ways suggested by Durbin. 'Security" was the subject of

persons were depending on the taught to work when young, so Temple, that when they grew up they could | The Fort Worth man is here to make their own way. Wasteful Spending Waste in Government through the Cost Plus System" was the top-

ic of G. Taylor Cole, who told the group how money was spent on unnecessary personnel and supplies, because the more money a firm District 40-X governor, D. D. of 1950 in the Southwest Conferspent, the more profit it made un- Archer. der the system. Talk on Prices

Prices," in which 16 members par- Kenneth Osborn and Charles Mills, Effects of the present war situation, opinions about the Office of brother of Vernon R. Mills, Arlesia films, the group of 50 enjoyed a

and wage and price relations, were

Bob Bourland, club vice presi- new home in Fort Worth, Secredent was in charge of the meeting, tary Mills said.

Next Tuesday's speakers will be Kyle Clark, Ray Griffin, L. G. Jack- (Continued on Page Eight)

Main speaker were Rev. Arthur G. meeting was held in Fellowshij Hall of the First Methodist Church L. Tomberlin and C. E. Snell.

Fifth and Grand.

Artesian Vies In National Rifle Tourney

Wind and mirage were twin obstacles to riflemen competing in national small bore rifle championship tourney, a National Rifle Association event held in Sharp Park Range, San Francisco, Oct. 2-6, according to Frank E. Smith, 909 South Roselawn, veteran shooter

who competed in the meet. The tournament was won by 23-year-old University of California student, Mason E. Kline, who scored 3178 out of 3200. There were 500 contestants. Smith said he did not know his own score, as he did not wait until all scores

were posted. He admitted with a grin that he didn't shoot well enough to place in the top 20. Smith entered the national by virtue of being one of the four winners at a regional shoot at Lafayette, Colo., 11 miles east of Boulder, on Aug. 5.

Smith was a victor in the anysight aggregate for four matches, all fired with telescopic sights. In this joust he scored 3159 out of 3200. Rifle shooters from 12 states

They came from New York and braska, Oklahoma, as well as from the educational building of the New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Wy. First Baptist Church. oming, Nevada and California. National Outlined

Smith said the place of the na- mothers wno were their guests. tional was near the village of Sharp Park, from whence the range gets Lemmonds and sars. R. L. Cavin, its name, outside of San Francisco. There were 125 targets extending over a one-fourth mile front. Location was "right on the Pacific

The four-day siege of 22 bullets sounded like hail, he said. Marks. the Pilot Club, represented the (Continued on Page Eight)

Business Women To Hold Council On November 3-4

100 delegates are expected when Roswell Business and Professional at the meeting of the Toastmasters the third district clubs No. 3 and 4, Mrs. Wayne Paulin. The girls made from Artesia, Carlsbad, Clovis, Eunice, Hobbs, Jal. Lovington, Oil capitalism was Ralph Lennon, who Capital Clubs at Hobbs, Portales,

nd Ruidoso.
The meetings, which will be held Dr. Robert Harper at the Woman's Club Building will begin with a buffet supper at 7 known citizens, vouched for their Saturday night. The Sunday morning events begin with registration These committees would be tied and coffee from 8 to 9:30, with the business session starting promptly

On the program will be a round Sunday from San Angelo, where table discussion conducted by he had been practicing surgery for Lennon's proposals have been Beatrice Patterson, field director the last 18 months. from National Federation of Business and Professional Women's has been away from Artesia he was

Clubs, Inc., New York. Among the state officers expected are Mrs. Hattie McCray, president, of Fort Wingate: Mrs. Elizabeth Sammons, first vice-president, of Carlsbad; and Mrs. Hazel Durham, second vice-president, of 1554. Raton, who is also general chair-

man of all districts. The guest speaker at the 1 o'clock luncheon will be Mrs Thel-Durbin's main theme was summ- ma Mallory, professor at Eastern ed up in the slogan "Work when New Mexico University, of Por-

Red Russia Facts Told Lions Club

Experiences in East Berlin "behind the Iron Curtain," and "freedom vs slavery" was the theme of Clarence Key, who said too many a talk by H. Parr Armstrong of three weeks. His family is still in Fort Worth at the Artesia Lions San Angelo and will join him government to do things for them. Club regular weekly luncheon at later. Key urged that everybody be noon Wednesday in the Masonic

> conduct a God First crusade at the First Christian Church, Oct. 21-28. To the Artesia club was pre- Pictures Shown sented a 3x5 felt banner, purple with gold lettering, Lions colors, symbolic of the Artesia organization being the home town club of

This is regular procedure in Lionism. Presentation was by three Topic master Clayton Menefee Lions from Hobbs, Carl Rodolph, of the Methodist Men. led a discussion on "Today's District 40-X deputy governor, District 40 past governor, superintendent of Hobbs schools and a

policies can prevent a depression schools supervisor. Grady Wright, first vice presi some of the subjects touched upon. dent, who presided in the absence Critics of the talks and forum of Dr. J. J. Clarke Jr., president. Tommy Brownlee, Kyle Wright announced he and Mrs. affiliation with Methodist Men all Clark, R. N. Russell, L. G. Jackson; Wright are leaving Artesia soon, overall evaluator was George Fer- set the possible date as Wednesday, Oct. 24 and would make their

Guests of the club, besides the

Girl Scouts Begin Plans For Halloween

Birthday parties, cookouts, and Hallowe'en plans have taken over the Girl Scouts meetings this week. Troops 3 and 20 celebrated their

second and third birthdays. Troop 3 was feted by the Does, the troop sponsors, in the backyard at the home of Mrs. Bill Keys. The Brownies played several games—Sandy Land, Virginia Reel

and Guess Who. Birthday cake and

Dixie cups were served by Mrs.

Keys. The cake was decorated in brown and green with "Happy Birthday Brownies" written on it. Mrs. Wayne Adkins, leader, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Howell, transported the girls out to the

Keys home. Girls present were Judy Adkins. Martha Cabot, Billie Ruth Ellinger, Evelyn Gill, Sandra Gaskins Carole Gray, Sandra Gray, Delma Grimlan, Marie Herbert, Dora Howell, Barbara Kelly, Judy Nickoids, Cynthia Rowiey, Barbara Sadler, Durelle Thomas and Marcu

Donell. Business and Fun-

A regular business meeting was held by 1roop 20 before their Pennsylvania, from Missouri, Ne. Dirthqay party which was neid at

ine brownies sang songs, gave the Brownie Fromise, for then

Mrs. Ben Caudie, Jr., Mrs. Jaci leaders, were hostesses. Punch was furnished by the hostesses and four cakes were furnished by the Pilot Club, troop sponsor.

Mrs. C. R. Blocker, president of sponsoring group.

Mothers attending were Mrs. W H. Bullock, Mrs. Ralph F. Lennon Mrs. Raymond Lamb, Mrs. L. A Hanson, Mrs. Jack Staggs, Mrs. Keith Dampf, Mrs. T. C. Stromberg, Mrs. G. C. Denton, co-leader. Miss Sue Warren, Mrs. R. C. Garner, Mrs. G. L. Beene and the hos

Troops 15, 12 and 18 held cook outs during last week and this week. The girls of Troop 15 held "Somores", a graham cracker, Her-

(Continued on page three)

Resumes Practice services of Dr. Robert W. Harper, surgeon and gynecologist, follow-

ing a three-year lapse. Dr. Harper arrived in town last The remainder of the time he

one-year course in surgery and anaesthesia at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Harper's office is located at

in practice in Austin, and took a

103 South Seventh Street; phone Dr. Harner received his undergraduate training at the University of Texas, and obtained his M. D. degree from Baylor University. Waco, in 1939.

He took his internship at Charity Hospital in Shreveport, and has been in medical practice for 12 years, four of which were spent on active duty with the Air Force. Dr. Harper first came to Artesia n 1946, after his discharged from

dren-Jake, 5; Jane, 4; and Bobby,

He is married and has three chil-

Dr. Harper is a former member of Elks and Kiwanis

1950 Gridiron Methodist Men

Two football films "Highlights ence" and "The 1950 Game Between Texas Tech and Rice" were shown at Tuesday night's meeting

The films were loaned to the group by Humble Oil and Refining Company of Houston. Preceding the showing of the

Price Stabilization and whether its Lions secretary and elementary fried chicken dinner, prepared by Vernon Mills, Fred Jacobs and El wood Kaiser. This is the first year the local

group has operated under national over the United States. The Artesia club got its charter last month, according to Jean

Stone, publicity chairman. The group meets the third Tue day of every month. Last Tuesda meeting was held in Fellows

eon were W. C. Pittman and G. F. (Continued on Page Eight) Roberts, both of Artesia. RIOT AGAINST BRITISH IN CAIRO



A PRINCIPAL STREET in Cairo explodes with rioting Egyptians wielding sticks and throwing stones, venting their fury on anything foreign in a wave of disorder following announcement the government intends a wave of disorder following announcement the government intends to cancel agreements providing for mutual Anglo-Egyptian defense of the Sudan and Suez canal. The rioting broke out after British Forsign Secretary Herbert Morrison announced in London that British troops would not leave. Steel-helmeted police guarded embassies as mob tried to break through to British embassy. (International Radiophoto)

eon at noon Tuesday in Masonic The quartet was directed by Howard O. Miller. Pianist was Mar-

Cain's "Gospel Train."



Halloween Party Mapped By Park P-TA

The Park School Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday afternoon with 91 members present.

Preceding the meeting the executive board met at 3 o'colck in the teacher's lounge.

The regular meeting began at 4 o'clock with a salute to the flag by Ed Kinney, and a short prayer by

Mrs. Jack McCaw, membership chairman, reported 121 members. Mrs. D. D. Archer, room mother representative, reported a Hallowe'en party at 2:30 o'clock, on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 31.

Mrs. Creighton Gilchrist, finance chairman, suggested a plan to sell To Hold Special Stanley wax and members voted to Luncheon Tuesday sell same

Mrs. Joe Little read a list of and what is not supplied by mem- at the church. bers the PTA will purchase.

at the meetings each month.

duced Curtis Tabors, art teacher; served at 50 cents a plate. Mrs. Moss Spence, fifth grade; and teachers. He also announced the annual teachers meeting will be from Oct. 24-27, and Nov. 11-17 is National Education Week, and from 7 to 9 o'clock, Thursday evening, Nov. 15, open house will be held at Park School

yearbooks. She was also in charge ing which she is sharing with Marof the program and presented four garet Stud, of Buckle, La. members of the Artesia Story The honoree received gifts, and And James Garner League-Mrs. Ted Maschek told a apple juice, cake and hot chocolate holiday story; Mrs. A. P. Yates, an were served by Mrs. Johnny Dona- Marry in Carlsbad illustrated story; Mrs. O. H. Miller, hue and Mrs. Joe Howell to the religious, and Mrs. Owen Haynes, guests-Mrs. Dora Ashton, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Crow of 407

man Dean Fine, Robert Morris,

Cokes and cookies were served by the hostesses-Mmes. A. E. Jer- Cotton in cultivation in the U. S. diately following the wedding for Parker, Charles Emmons, R. L. in July was estimated at 29.5 mil- a short honeymoon trip after which nigan, Marvin Sanders. Emmett lion acres, up 59 per cent from last they will be at home at 106 North Gill and Bert McCabe.

Parley Fixes Toys For Yule Gift Shop

Members of the Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary sewed on toys for the Veterans Christmas gift shop at an all-day meeting Monday at the Veterans Memorial building.

They completed 11 stuffed toys and dressed dolls and sewed on aprons. At noon they adjourned for

luncheon at Cliff's Cafteria, and

then sewed all afternoon. Present were Mmes. Oren C. Roberts, P. V. Morris, C. R. Baldwin, Ralph Rogers, D. M. Walter, and Earl Darst, members, and Harry Gilmore, and R. E. Warren, guests, and Bernie Marie Baldwin was a l'uncheon guest.

Bridge Club Holds Gathering Tuesday

The Fifty-Two Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole.

Mrs. J. L. McNallen held high score for the women. Paul Bray held high score for the men, Mrs. Pat Fairey held low score, and Mrs. Owen Haynes bingo.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mr. and Mrs. McNallen, Mr. and Mrs. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Fairey, and Mr. and Mrs. Haynes, and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr. Mrs. Farley will be the hostess for the next meeting.

The Danish flag is the oldest unchanged national flag. It has remained the same since about 1218.



We take extreme care not to miss greasing all parts of your car that require regular atten-

THE MOTOR PORT COME IN PLEASE DRIVE OUT PLEASED

Social Calendar

Monday, October 22-

Sunday, October 21-American Association of University Women will go to Peter Hurd Ranch, 2:30 p. m.

Past Matrons' Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. P. V. Morris, 2:30 meeting, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.

Rebekah Lodge, meeting, I. O. O. F. Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 23-Mary Brainard Circle of the First Methodist Church, meeting at the church, 10 a. m., luncheon

Order of Eastern Star, meeting. Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Circle

The Mary Brainard Circle of the measuring items that were needed First Methodist Church will hold Hammond, O. C. Rogers, E. W. by the school in class work, and its study program meeting at 10 Potts, Garel Westall, Raymon nembers will bring these items o'clock Tuesday morning, Oct. 23, Jones, Asa Ward, L. D. Steel, G.

The study on "Latin America" It was voted to purchase a PTA will be presented. All members and Peek, Clyde Tisdale, J. L. Briscoe, pennant and to present it to the women interested in this study are Orlanda Briscoe, Carl Rothrock, room having most mothers present cordially invited to attend the Clement Taylor, Ernest Morgan, meeting and luncheon at noon. A Jr., the honoree and co-hostesses. W. G. Short, principal, intro- South American lunch will be

A nursery will be provided dur-

Apartment Scene Of Housewarming

A housewarming party was held Monday night for Mrs. Pat Briscoe Mrs. Hugh Parry distributed the an apartment in the Russell Build-

Billy Barton, Mrs. Alma Sowders, Mrs. Hagen McCaw's fifth grade Mrs. Margie Dipple, Mrs. Sue Ed. James Russell Garner, son of Mr. pupils gave a group reading, "In- gerton, Margaret Stud, and the and Mrs. Ira Garner, southeast of dians", and Patricia Perry, Nor- guest of honor, Mrs. Pat Briscoe. Artesia at 2:15 o'clock Monday

Jerry Holmon, Tommy Alaniz, Lin- ing gifts-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church, Carlsbad, with Rev. J. da Ann Van Zandt, Paton Yates, Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bon- Samuel Willis, pastor, officiating Andy Bernie Anderson, Alvis Li- arde, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Huber, at the double-ring ceremony. zenbee, and Sharon Smith told Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowman, Mrs. Attendants were Ira Garner and War II things they were studying about Ruth Bates, Mrs. Pearl Malone, and Jack L. Crow, fathers of the newly Mrs. Mary Stafford.

> year and 33 per cent more than Ninth street, Artesia. Both are the 10-year average

Surprise Shower Given on Tuesday For Mrs. Krouskop

Mrs. Norman Krouskop was ho red with a surprise pink and blue shower at 2 o'clock Tuesday after noon in the home of Mrs. A. E. Shafer, Loco Hills. Co-hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Nivens, Mrs. Frank Collins and Mrs. Charles Rogers.

A large white stork stood on the gift table looking into the white bassinet Numercus other storks decorated the rooms, along with lovely bouquets of dahlias and chrysanthemmas. The pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the party appointments. Guests were given individual corsages of mums as they arrived, and the honoree was presented a corsage of

Mrs. Charles Rogers had charge of the games, one was pinning the tail on the stork and Mrs. G. C. Whitefield was awarded a prize for this, and other prize winners were Mrs. Glen Brown, Mrs. Asa Ward and Mrs. Jack Whitaker.

Mrs. Krouskop received many gifts which were shown to the guests. Refreshments of white cake iced in blue and decorated with pink flowers, coffee and cold drinks were served.

Those present were Walter C. Whitefield, Jack Whitaker, L. D. Richardson, J. Hyder, J. D. all of Loco Hills, and Glen Brown

and Leonard Heard of Artesia. Those sending gifts were Mmes. Mrs. Iva Dell Haley, third grade ing the meeting for small children. Charles Weir, D. E. Lee, Earl of the DAV Auxiliary, according Smith, Grover Pratt, Rufus Swin- to Mrs. John Simons, Jr., publicity ford, Dan Snow, Harold Hannah, chairman Jack Phillips, W. W. Westerman, Charles Campbell, Don Thorp and the Donald Simons Auxiliary was Charles Bruce and Duluth Richard- appointed community service chairall of Loco Hills, and Mrs. on the occasion of her moving into Ray Miller, Mrs. Mildred Chipman Mexico. and Mrs. Ernest Evans of Artesia.

Betty Jean Crow

Betty Jean Crow, daughter of Those unable to attend, but send- afternoon at the Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Garner left immeseniors at Artesia High School.



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CONDUCT BAPTISM IN KOREA RIVER



C 3RD CLASS THEODORE M. HOPKINS (left), Lansing, Mich., conducts baptismal service in Korea for Cpl. Curtiss Caldwell (right) in a river near a Marine command post. In middle is Lt. Cmdr. John E. Hollingsworth, chaplain who supervises the ceremony. Hopkins is a theological student who in addition to regular duties aids chaplain. (International)

DAV Auxiliary Seeking Higher Membership Roll

A bigger membership and regu lar attendance by all members was stressed at Monday night's meeting

Mrs. K. R. Jones, commander of man for the department of New

Preceding the business meeting. the group together with members of the DAV, partook of a dinner of creamed chicken and pastry shells. Hostesses at Monday night's meeting were Mrs. K. R. Jones and

Mrs. William Ledbetter. The meeting was held at 7:30 in the Veterans Memorial Building.

1951, 12 more than last year's Bigler. record average per capita consumption, and over 100 more than

Story of Dress Sorority Program

"The History of Dress," was the program presented by members of Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta guest. Sigma Phi at an open meeting for rushees Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Houy.

The program was presented by Ruth Bigler in the form of a style show. Styles from 1890 through 1930 were modeled by the memand hats used in the style show Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. A. W. were loaned by Mrs. M. H. Ferri- Boyce. man, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. E. M. Perry, Mrs. Nell C. Albert, Mrs. the meeting. Fred Jacobs and Miss Linna Mc-

Guests present were Mrs. L. E. Shipp, W. T. Haldeman, Nell C. son, a guest Brock, and Mrs. Harold Bouman and Gloria Anderson

Members present were Mmes. Jerry Marshall, Dorothy Dunn, Dave Button, Blaine Haines, Bill Each American civilian likely Hudson, Ernest Houy, Lillian Bigwill eat an average of 406 eggs in ler, and Nell Booker, and Ruth

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JUSTIN McCARTY cuts a fine figure for you in this classic skirt with darted tucks at the waistline, and a slot seam down the front. In navy, light grey, beige, green,

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Presbyterian Pastor Speaker

At Woman's Club Reverend Ralph O'Dell, Presbyterian minister, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Artesia Junior Woman's Club at 1:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the club

Mrs. Wallace Beck, president, bers voted to sell Christmas cards. The club will again sponsor Girl Scout Troop Seven, this year. Mrs. William Lucas introduced

Reverend O'Dell, who gave a very interesting talk on the Community Mrs. Lucas also introduced Mrs.

Howard Whitson who gave two violin solos and she was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. M. C

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served. The Hallowe'en theme was carried out in the table decorations, the table was covered with orange and black ouquet of orange chrysanthemums with orange candles in crystal holders on each side.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. K. Koone and Mrs. Orville Durbin.

Those present were Mmes. Boyd Barnett, Wallace Beck, J. B. Champion, Orville Durbin, Clyde Gilman, W. W. Huber, R. K. Koonce, William Lucas, James Monroe, W I. Trembley, Jr., and W. L. Walker, members, and a Mrs. Kiddy,

Christian Women's Board Meets Thursday

The executive board of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church, met at bers of the sorority. The dresses 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, terday at Hagerman. The confer-

Mrs. Arthur Bell presided over

The hostess served doughnuts

On the All Around Artesia Front

Ben Gilbert, Artesia, recently tor of the First Methodist Chi sold 160 steer yearlings to C. T. of Artesia, who was a delegate Lake, San Angelo, according to the the conference. A full report latest issue of the New Mexico be made later, according

News of promotion of G. R Brainard, Jr., former Artesia resident, from manager of Lucrene Company Refinery, open Corporation of Dallas to vice-president of the corporation is containopened the meeting with the read- ed in a story in a recent issue of ing of the club pledge. Plans were the Dallas Morning News, mailed Gillespie, Conoco superior completed for a rummage sale to to The Advocate by Mrs. S. S. be held tomorrow, and club mem- Ward, 505 Richardson. Brainard, Oil Progress Week. who was raised in Artesia, is the son of the late G. R. Brainard, Sr. co-founder of Brainard - Corbin Hardware, and cousin of Fred Brainard, according to Mrs. Ward.

> The Artesia Municipal Band is to give its first concert at 3 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 28, in Central Park.

The second local freight train out on by the Santa Fe Railroad to haul cotton, cattle, and other local freight, which was the subject of stories in the last two issues of The Artesia Advocate, is mentioncovered with orange and black ed in the Carlsbad Current-Argus of Oct. 15.

> Plans for the club's part in the Eddy County Livestock Show, slated for Artesia Nov. 5, were discussed at Monday night's meeting attended by 40 employ of the Cottonwood 4-H Club. It was guests of the Artesia Alfalfa announced that "Recreation Night" would be held in Atoka Nov. 19, ning at the mill. beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Parker will arrive in Artesia today, following their recent marriage at Raton, it was announced by Mrs. Glenn Collard, 808 South Fourth, mother of the bride. The marriage took place Oct. 14.

A conference of the Pecos Valley Methodists ended at noon yes ence opened on Wednesday, according to Rev. R. L. Willingham, pas-

Albert, Clark Storm, and Earl and coffee to Mmes. Bell, Anna Darst, members, and C. S. Patter-

erend Willingham.

public, has been slated for 9 a The affair is in conjunction

To Mrs. Willard Beaty. West Merchant, apologies for ing her son, Joe Beaty, as slat one of 40 trying out for the places open, but had not cli a spot at the time of the yarn. apoligies due for misspellin name. Fault was news editor's

Norval Howell, son of Mrs. F Howell, 1303 Merchant Aw has been elected president of band at Eastern New Mexico versity, Portales.

Antelopes furnished by Wi Clack and Harold Bowman vided the main dish for a barbe ers Association, held Tuesdar

Members of the American As ciation of University Women and Mrs. Peter Hurd. Pictures also be shown to members guests. Members should reservations by calling Mrs. B. Gorman at 1103.

W. E. McNallen left Tuesday Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit his brot John, who is ill. Mr. McNallen from here to Fort Worth Te where he joined his brother, McNallen and Mrs. McNallen Breckenridge, and they mad

What Is Your Opinion ... Young Folk



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ime in Nation Increases Four r Cent in Rural, 5 in Cities

al crime reports bulletin for rst six months of 1951 issued for prosecution. Edgar Hoover, director of the ral Bureau of Investigation.

Autos Stolenities and 20 per cent in the areas during the six months ed as compared to 1950. nies increased 7.9 per cent an communities and 12.9 per rural districts. Rape of-

owed a 6 per cent increase ities and was down 2.4 per the rural areas. the other hand, negligent Of Castor Beans ghters which were down er cent in the urban areas 1.3 per cent in the rural dis-

the basis of fingerprint ar- Eddy county committee. ords received by the FBI tion with violations of

males and females combined mency of arrests by age for its needs. was in the following order: 21, 24, and 18. arrests were more frequent

es 23, 18, 22, 21, and 24, Aroccurring at age 24, fol- cent of the world production. by ages 23, 22, 25 and 26 in

on decency increased 2.5 per poses.

rrests of girls under 21 lubricants. of age increased 7.2 per cent

etc.) increased 12.6 per sidered less undesirable work.

For males, the percentage of acre in that area. Frest records was 62.1, and 160-Day Seasonales the percentage was 46. 626, which constituted 26.9 per velopment. the total arrest records ex-

d by 4.2 per cent the num- ed to corn or cotton. nined during the same pe-

every 100 crimes reported by the arrest of 22 offene for the commission of

manslaughter. Rape was planted two inches deep in moist th 80.3 per cent while 76.6 soil. It would require 8 to 10 of the aggravated assaults pounds of ssed per acre.

crimes against propand 22.1 per cent for lar-

"cleared by arrest" re- the entire crop is to be machine

ned America is not so civil- fers to the situation wherein one or after all judging by the semifor the commission of the offenders responsible seven pounds, 11 ounces.

The percentage of persons charged by the police with some of Mills, a son, Larry, seven pounds, copy of the bulletin, No. 1 of fense and who were found guilty eight ounces. ne 22, was received Saturday in 1950 ranged from 54.5 per cent for manslaughter by negligence e Artesia Advocation in the and 56.8 per cent for receiving Frank Barton home were their od States rose 5.1 per cent in stolen property to 84 per cent for ies and 4 per cent in rural liquor law violations and 86.4 per during the first half of cent for driving while intoxicated, lake, Calif., from Huachuca, Ariz., compared with the same according to the reports of 206 lation representing a combined Decker, both were formerly of thefts rose 18.6 per cent in urban population of 24,341,092.

Move Started To Boost Crop

The secretary of agriculture, through the Commodity Credit Darst of the local unit. ers, robberies, aggravated Corporation and the Production

Castor bean production in the laws and municipal ordi- The first production of any conse- home Tuesday evening from Pa- prayers as they climb. aws and laws sere arrested during the first 000 acres were harvested. The spent 10 days visiting her daugh- summit, after resting and meditatalmost entriely dependent upon and their young son. imports of castor beans and oils

ducing countries are Brazil, India, Southwest Kiwanis District Conand the Soviet Union. During the ference, recently concluded at period of 1935-1939, these three Phoenix. It was announced that so females showed the largest areas accounted for over 80 per next year's meeting would be held

males in age groups under lubricating oil and other aircraft Vegas; Herbert Galles, Albuquerng the first six months of lubricants, hydraulic fluids, miliper cent as compared to tary all-purpose grease and plastic- tin E. Wist, Phoenix. The convenperiod of 1950. Arrests of coated combat wire, all of which under 21 for offenses against are important for military purties El Paso Times of Oct 16.

Castor oil is also used as a plastithe basic ingredient for the synthesis of nylon plastic and special

Seed castor beans will be furnishthe first half of 1951 as ed by the CCC at cost plus transred to the same period in portation charges to farmers who sign contracts. The Corporation of girls in these age will also provide machinery needfor offenses against prop- ed to harvest castor beans in the ased 3.8 per cent while area, providing the farmer furnishor offenses against com- es the cost of purchase or rental. (prostitution and Castor beans can be harvested by zed vice and other sex hand in much the same way that isorderly conduct, va- cotton is picked, except it is con-

lations increased 5.5 grown in this area, consequently, concerning production, however the 419,451 fingerprint arrest the irrigated area of Oklahoma paper, was that Robertson died "by from this area. received by the FBI during produced approximately • 1,200 ist half of 1951, 60.5 per cent pounds of clean beans per acre in esented persons who already 1950. It is believed that with proprior arrest records on file er irrigation farmers should be the FBI Identification Divi- able to produce 2,000 pounds per

Castor beans require a growing than 42 per cent, or 177,- season of 160 to 180 days. Plantthe fingerprint records ex- ing time will average from the during the first half of week prior to the last killing frost presented arrests for major in the spring to May 15. They are Persons charged with best adapted on deep permeable r, robbery, assault, burglary, soils which will hold large amounts

The soil should be well drained, number of fingerprint not subject to severe erosion. In can strip the dry pods from the as examined by the FBI dur- general, castor beans will do best spikes and place them in a cotton

Land preparation is very important. The methods of preparation beans-in-hull in one day.

are the same as for cotton or corn. lice, 28 were cleared dur- culty has been in planting the other areas. A fungus disease beans, however corn and cotton known as seedling blight can largeme of whom were thus re- planters can be adapted by using ly be prevented by seed treatment. a special or modified plates. They Present plans are to treat all plantare planted in rows 40 to 42 inches ing seed before offering it for sale, list of percentages of of- apart and are dropped at intervals related Britton Coll. leared by arrest, murder of about 10 inches and the plants ake first place with 93.8 per thinned to a space of 18 to 20 tible to cotton rot and the crop

wed by the arrests of the Hand Or Machine-

Cultivation is quite similar to the cultivation of cotton and the 43.5 per cent cleared by same tools are used, however, after r robberies was the high- the plant has become large enough owed by 29 per cent for to control weed growth the crop es, 25.6 per cent for auto will not require many cultivations

The beans may be harvested by hand or with machines, however if

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 ONLY FELIX THEATER

Hagerman, New Mexico

Artesia General Hospital-Oct. 15-to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie

E. Day, a daughter, Rebecca Ann,

six pounds, 13 ounces. Oct. 15-to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie

Guests last week-end in the grandson, Durrelf Walden, son of year. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walden of Tule-Tulelake, Calif., also Mr. and Mrs. party was held Saturday evening feet. at the Barton home.

Auxiliary, made her official visit Andes 53 feet. to the Lovington Unit Monday Most From Southwestnight. She was accompanied by

alts and burglaries declined in and Marketing Administration, is Worth, arrived Monday to visit northern part of Mexico. the urban and rural areas interested in castor bean produc- Muncy's brother, J. B. Muncy and ing the first half of 1951 as tion for Eddy County, as related Mrs. Muncy and other relatives. and even babes in arms participate.

Nobody from Artesia attended The principal castor bean pro- the recently concluded 33rd annual in El Paso. William Dando of que. New district governor is Mar-

decreased 7.1 per cent. For cizer in the manufacture of mili-Yucca, returned home Thursday ses against property there tary fabrics and explosives. It is from a two weeks' trip through an increase of .1 per cent and the chief raw material for the preous violations decreased paration of sebacic acid which is included the New Mexico Fair, Albuquerque, visits at Clovis, Amarillo and Memphis.

> Mr. and Mrs. Claire Meisinger and son, Phillip, 500 Garst, have moved to Los Angeles where they will make their new home. They left here Tuesday.

A story in the Oct. 18 issue of The El Paso Times, datelined Carlsbad, tells of the death of Hubert Robertson, 50, underground mechanic for International Minerself-inflicted gunshot wound."

C. O. Brown of 115 West Chisum Avenue underwent surgery at 8 Sante Fe Hospital, Albuquerque. He is reported to be doing nicely.

Coffee is native to Colombia. James W. Marshall, the man who discovered gold in California, died in poverty, old and alone in a mountain cabin.

and auto theft numbered of water and permit good root de- harvested the operation should be delayed until the leaves drop.

If the harvest is done by hand at least medium in fertility, and a worker wearing heavy clothes January-June, 1951, period on soils which are normally plant- sack as he moves along the row, and can be expected to pick as much as 1,000 pounds of castor

Disease and insects have caused The greatest production diffi- little damage to castor beans in

The castor bean plant is succepwed by 88.3 per cent for inches in the row. Seed should be should not be planted on soils infected with this disease

> FOOT SPECIALIST DR. C. J. READEL Artesia

All Around Artesia Annual Feast of Christ The King Pilgrimage to Be Held October 28

for the commission of the offense Oct. 15—to Mr. and Mrs. Bill begin convening in El Paso toward were arrested and made available Tidwell, a daughter, Deborah Gene, the end of October for the annual of Christ the King.

The mass trek up the mountain is held on the Feast of Christ the parish. King, which falls on Oct. 28 this

peak stands the North American Continent's largest and most strikwhere he has been in training ing symbol of Christian devotion, a cities with more than 25,000 popu- since June, and a friend, Tom 42-foot stone figure of Christ on the Cross.

The image of Cristo Rey is one Charles DeBaun and family of foot higher than the famous Christ Ruidoso. In honor of the guests, a of the Andes, which measures 26

The South American statue president of the Department of base 22 feet high. This makes the monument. New Mexico American Legion over-all height of the Christ of the

People from all over the United Mrs. C. R. Baldwin and Mrs. Earl States and Mexico come to El Paso for the Pilgrimage every year, but mostly they come from Texas, New Mr. and Mrs. Ed Muncy of Fort Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, and the

by Britton Coll, chairman of the They left Wednesday for their Many pilgrims make the trip up the mountain on burros; some of the devout climb the trail in their

nearerto Heaven both physically huahua in Mexico.

EL PASO, Oct. 16. — Thousands and spiritually. Then the Bishop of of devout Christian Pilgrims will the El Paso Diocese, the Most Rev. Sidney Metzger, conducts services, and all return to their home.

Responsible for the completion pilgrimage up the rugged slopes of of the monumental task of building Sierra de Cristo Rey, the Mountain the statue is the Reverend Lourdes F. Costa, for the past 20 years pastor of the Smeltertown, Texas,

spiritual or material monuments to tion, who were in turn selected mark the 19th Centennial of the from the chairmen of the com-Redemption, Father Costa visual- munity committees, who were seized the erection of a cross on this lected today. peak which overlooks the Pass of | Chairmen of community commit-

Six-Foot Trail blazed a six-foot-wide trail up the held in five Eddy county communimountain, and erected a provi- ties during the past 10 days. sional cross. Then the priest conhowever, stands on a five-foot ducted a campaign to raise funds tions were Artesia, Cottonwood-Mrs. D. M. Walter, sixth district hemisphere, and both rest on a for the erection of a permanent Hope, Carlsbad-Otis, Loving-Mala-

> When the money had been pro- Each of these communities voted tor of Spain, was contracted to committee. carve the statue.

Getting the huge sandstone of 10 persons selected by the outblocks up the mountain was an en- going PMA committee, together stone blocks, 30 tons in all, were and blistering sun to complete the vice-chairman, regular member,

United States has been very small. Mrs. Louise Watson returned bare feet. They sing and chant Delegate from Washington, D. C., Britton Coll, Artesia, chairman; on Oct. 17, 1940.

of 1951 than any other age United States, therefore, has been ter, Mrs. Eugene Batie, Mr. Batie ing at the 14 crosses located along three states—Texas and New Mex. monument is called, looks out over Carlsbad, member. the trail, they profess a feeling ico in the United States, and Chi-

the facility has announced.

Riding the New Mexico Range

Castor oil is a strategic oil which Carlsbad was elected as one of appreciation to be presented next tion to Greek dance forms accordis being stock-piled by the muni-three lieutenant governors. The month to 29 oil men. A story from re was a decrease in the ar- tions board. It is used in jet engine others are Charles Keyes, Las the American Petroleum Institute says the certificates are to be given in Chicago, Nov. 5-8 when the A. P. Mid-Continent, Dallas, and Guy L. Tate, Magnolia, also from Big D.

> E. O. Moore, Sr., Dexter, and E O. Moore, Jr., Carlsbad, are pictured in the October issue of the New Mexico Stockman just re- To Hear Good Music ceived. Moore, Jr., was recipient of an Eddy County Soil Conservation District Conservation award from the New Mexico Bankers Association. Moore, Sr., presented this and six other awards on be half of the association. The awards were given last month.

grown in this area, consequently, there are no figures to be quoted there are no figures to be quoted dist, as reported by the Fl Pase. dict, as reported by the El Paso the only officer of the organization

o'clock Wednesday morning at the provement program, have received just received.

> New Mexico had two visitors from Greece last week. Panos Margarropoulos, directory of forestry for the Greek government, was a visitor to Taos and Carson National Forest to study forestry methods here. Vaisos Kanellos, Greek dan-



WATCH FOR ME EACH TUESDAY AND PLEASE TURN TO PAGES 6 AND 7

class in the list of certificates of the Pueblo Indians and their rela-

ing to El Crepusculo of Oct. 11. Dr. Carl A. Tyre, head of the language department at New Mexico Times of Oct. 17. A. & M . College, Las Cruces, is tion ended Oct. 13, according to I. convenes. Not a single New Mex- slated to discuss "The Conversa- tion of the Carlsbad Auxiliary ican is on the list and even big tional Approach to Language chapter were laid at a meeting held Texas is represented by one a duo, Teaching" the the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Modern The Advocate of Sept. 21. North Bigbee, formerly with Texas Language Association at the Uni-

> Western Students At Cafeteria Meals future menus of the dining hall of

New Mexico wool growers, operpremiums of two to five cents per pound for graded wools, as against ungraded lots, according to the New Mexico Stockman of October,

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Begins New Year On November 1

The Eddy County Committee of Nov. 1, at a county convention slated for Oct. 29, according to N. W. Stiver, county administrative officer who was in Artesia Wednes-

In 1933 when the Pope called on parishes throughout the world for of delegates to the county conven-

tees were chosen from the five persons receiving the largest number First he and his parishioners of votes in election which were

> Communities which held elecga, and Range.

vided, Urbici Soler, famous sculp- for five members for their own The ballots contained the names

gineering feat in itself. After the with spades for five write-in votes. Both the community committees stacked on the peak, Soler worked and the county committee have for two years through wind, rain, five members each, a chairman,

first and second alternate. An international dedication was County committee members celebrated under the Apostolic whose terms expire Nov. 1 are James R. Craft, Malaga, vice-chair-The Christ of the Rockies, as the man; E. O. (Denny) Moore, Jr.,

Carlsbad Forming Auxiliary of DAV

Charter membership applications aid projects, and state primary sysin the newly organized Carlsbad tem DAV Auxiliary are being accepted beginning today and ending Nov. Albuquerque.

This was agreed upon at a meeting of Post 13 of the DAV at a the right side is almost universal,

Preliminary plans for the formathere on Sept. 18, as reported in

K. R. Jones, commander of Disversity of Colorado, Boulder, to- trict 8 of the DAV and Mrs. K. R. Jones, auxiliary commander of Donald Simons Chapter 19 of the DAV, both of Artesia, were instrumental in the formation of the

Carlsbad chapter. Membership Rules

in the newly formed organization were outlined by Dwight Lee, ad-Good music will be included on jutant, Post 13 of the DAV. In the first category are: The

He said that present plans are Forces who was wounded, gassed,

Cope said that careful attention had served honorably. of the music used, as music too, woman to membership in the aux- bacon, butter, syrup and hot chocohas "taste appeal." He pointed out iliary who is eligible for member- late. the successes experienced by the ship in the Disabled American Vet- Troop 18 walked to the Episco- help of Mrs. George T. Nickolds. ating on a ten-year wool length im- armed forces and by industrial or- erans organization. Category three pal Church fireplace where Mrs. Miser bags were started by the ganizations in similar music sys- includes all Gold Star relatives Creighton Gilchrist showed the girls out of felt. They will be little Cooperating with Cope in the in- daughters, grandmothers and mallows were roasted before the made by the girls of Mrs. C. A. stallation is the audio and visual grandfathers of persons who were girls were shown how to correctly Stryjewski's troop. Cokes were aids department of New Mexico killed in the military service of put out a fire.

Eddy County PMA Anderson Favors Establishment Of State C of C

Managers from 17 chambers of the Production and Marketing Ad- commerce over the state heard U ministration will select members S. Senator Clinton Anderson urge to serve for one year beginning the group to set up a bona fide reach their backyards from points state chamber of commerce, at the recent chamber managers meeting in Albuquerque

> itself by that name is not a representative group and had no connection with the individual chambers of commerce over the state Senator Anderson also defended

> ederal spending as being beneficial to New Mexicans. Harry Luttberg, director of the Better Business Bureau at Albu-

querque, proposed a state-wide sysem to reduce solicitation. The system outlined by Luttberg now in effect in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Belen, and in 27 other

tesia Chamber of Commerce, said this matter would be taken up with the local merchants committee at

a later date. The state tourist bureau reported that a new "Land of Enchantment" booklet was being prepared and managers of all local chambers

were asked to supply pictures for The bureau is also preparing to issue stickers for luggage as well as for windshields, in response to a suggestion by Bob Koonce, man-

ager of the Artesia Chamber. Enforcement of a law relating to unsightly billboards on the state highways was discussed by Ralph Jones, chairman of the state high-

way department Jones also explained the various phases of raising funds for the state highway system, such as federal aid secondary, federal-urban

The meeting was held Oct. 4-5 in

Custom of milking cows from meeting held in Carlsbad last and probably arose out of man's night, as reported in The El Paso preference for using the right pencils and Christmas wrappings.

> since died of injury, wounds or disability received in such service. All relatives of Spanish American War Veterans named above are eligible for membership to the

Girl Scouts—

(Centinued from Page One) Eligibility rules for membership shey and marshmallow bar. Work was started on Hallowe'en favors.

Cook-out For Troop 12-Twelve girls of Troop 12 cooked being read the Brownie Story. New Mexico Western College, Silver City, Harold Cope, manager of the facility has appeared to the facil of any member of the Armed beans, hamburgers, and somores blanks. Mrs. Paul Coffin's troop was cooked and eaten Friday eve- have a large cotton stalk drawing. Howard E. Babcock, Jr., Roswell, to install automatic record playing injured or disabled in the line of ning before the girls attended the Each girl has her name on a cotton was elected first vice-president of equipment to furnish continuous duty while in the service of the football game. After the girls re- boll. Each week when she brings arrests of girls for mis- Castor beans have not been als and Chemical. He was found the New Palomino Exhibitors As- music during serving hours at the military forces of the United States turned to the Fairey backyard her nickle dues it is placed on her

will be given to the type and tempo The second category entitles any fast Saturday morning of pancakes, cotton boll is in full bloom.

the United States or who have Sue Gilchrist as the leader for DeMars and Mrs. Stryjewski.

the day. Each week a Brownie is the leader. Her duties are to call roll and lead the Brownie Promise.

The girls of Troop 7 hiked to the Mae West Curve where they played several games. Troop 13 also worked on the camper badge. The

Troop 19 made the tickets for the Hallowe'en Festival to be held He said the group that now calls at Carver School. They will make their miser bags next week. These bags are used to carry their dues

Sock Party-

Troop 11 held another sock party this week in honor of Evelyn Savoie's birthday, at the home of Mrs. George T. Nickolds. The socks were hidden about the house with verses giving clues written by Sandra Hubbard who was on the entertainment committee with Norma Hicks and Nancy Baker. Jean Nickolds and Donna Peerman served birthday cake and orange

The possibility of going to Camp Mary White soon to help stop the erosion was discussed by Troop 2. Erlene Horten was a visitor at this

First Assembly

The first meeting of Troop 17 was held Monday. The new leaders are Mrs. Roy Ingram and Mrs. Ed McCaw. An election of officers was held with the following being elected - Edwina McCaw, president; Kay Allen, secretary; Mary Drescher, treasurer; and LaNette

Wickersham, reporter. Plans were made by Troop 16 for a Hallowe'en party. The refreshment committee will be Glenna Northcut and Varnease Teague. Carolyn Hutson, Margaret Carder, and Janette Dowell will be on the entertainment committee. Everyone is to wear a costume.

Rummage Sale-Troop 1 is planning a rummage sale for Saturday. Marijo Storm and Loy Sue Siegenthaler are in charge. The girls who are seniors this year are still trying to earn enough money for a trip to Mexico this summer. They are also selling

Second class badges were given to Nancy Heard and Nancy Fowler of Troop 5. The girls earned these badges last year but did not receive them when the rest of the troop did. Plans were made to subscribe to the "American Girl" as a auxiliary in category number four.

Troop 22 played games and sang songs. Refreshments of orange juice and Freitoes were served by Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, leader. Brownies Make Start-

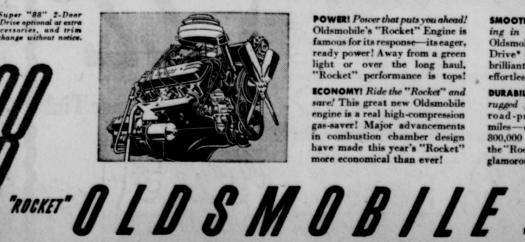
The four new Brownie troops have all started their meetings They are learning the Brownie Promise, Brownie songs, and are

The cook-out ended with a break- four nickles have been placed her

Mrs. Ted Maschek's troop was helped off to a good start with the such as widows, mothers, sisters, girls how to build a fire. Marsh- owls. Miser bags are also being furnished by the leaders, Mrs. Don

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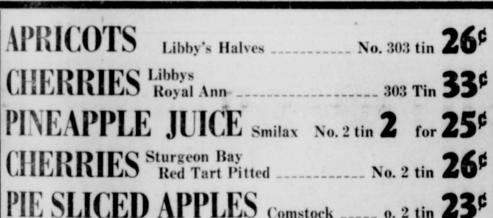
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of humor, and his imagination.

Those traits are rare in his profes-

The good good neighbor policy,

Travis Stovall of Artesia High.

Directors of the local Rotary

Club will invite Carlsbad Rotar-

ians and their wives to be guests

of the Artesia club at a gridiron

supper at 6 p. m., Nov. 9, preced-

Stovall said he understood the

Lions had a similar move under-

way from the Hobbs clash. Both

will be played on the Artesia field.

kept my lack of math ability in a

whirl with his talk of 479 seats for

this, 280 for that, west side, set

aside for-but it all added up to

1,169 sets for the out-of-towners in

Scanned a typed list headed

"11-Communications." Seems I'm

consult me and nobody does.

Miss seeing Coach Reese Smith.

Wednesday to see how he's getting

along. Coach is recovering from his

Cowboys Ride

Houston Cougars

ABILENE, Oct. 19. - Hardin-

Simmons University's rapidly im-

proving football team, gaining mo-

mentum every week, will be seek-

ing its fourth straight win Satur-

day night when it clashes with the

University of Houston Cougars in

The Cougars of the Missouri Val-

the Border conference will be

meeting on the gridiron for the

the edge with only a 27-27 tic,

took the measure of another Cac

tus loop team, Texas Tech, 6-0,

The Mustang basketball team

from New Mexico Western College,

have lost to Baylor and Tulsa.

State College as number one.

a non-conference battle on the lat-

ter's home field

back to 1947.

Morris Field Stadium.

Nor is that all. The Principal

Cleaning Out the Tray-

Eighteen Straight Bulldog Grid Games to Date Covered By Editor

For the first time in two seasons , cashed in with a crushing win over I find a week-end coming up with this scribe igh school football game to

is an open date on the Bulldog schedule, a breather before bruising, torrid melee that will be played on Morris Field on Oct. 27 against the high flying and dangerous Hobbs Eagles.

e St. Michael game of Oct. 12, Columbus Day incidentally, was the time for a discovery or technically a realization that the numconsecutive Artesia High School football games I've covered to date is 18.

I think that is something of a record. I know of no one in Roswell or in Carlsbad who has covered their team's last 18 games in a Eddy's biggest town. Expected atrow, And that means every game, tendance-100. whether played here or away.

I'm proud of that record and hope I can make it two seasons complete but the Thomas Jefferson the Hobbs and Carlsbad contests at El Paso switch to Nov. 1, replacing Friday, Nov. 2, may cause me to lose out on that. Thursday is the day we go to press and it's as rugged in my field as Carlsbad and Hobbs rolled into one would be for the Bulldogs.

It's meant a lot of work, covering those 18 games, but I've enjoyt. And without any apologies, No Customersexcuses or false modesty, or beating around the bush, I say again Eastern New Mexico Area Council, I'm proud of that 18 consecutive Boys Scouts of America, thumbgame coverage and doubt if any tacked in the office of the prinwriter in this section of the state cipal. Noted my name as one under

The big town papers are big journalism counselor, while Ott town, all right, and it swells the Strock, one of our lino pilots is the ego to get mention in them, but sachem of printing. The Artesia Advocate has published more news of the Artesia Bulldogs than any other paper in the been interested in journalism. in the stream as far north as the world, regardles of size.

Sportsmanship Offense-

After much writing about sportsmanship, I find myself an offender.

It wasn't the right thing to do; night before the session started, as earlier this year. it wasn't sportsmanship; and I'm band workouts were held before At the present time, department now. Of course I was keyed up by gun. Bobby's run and it was a heart- To County Galwaywritten off the books.

But I shouldn't have booed the ref. He knows a thousand times more about the game than I do and he calls them as he sees them.

was the first time in my life I've ever voiced such vigorous protest have a football game to cover to- along the entire length of the to a ruling. But the referee is the referee and I should have remem-

Home on Leave-

I was happy to see Bobby Flynn and Charles D. Gibson in town this Finally got around to phoning him Let's Go Fishin'week, on leave from the U.S. Navy Training Center at San Diego, after winding up the tough boot camp Both boys look fine. They've put home. Good luck, Coach, and here's wishes for a speedy recovery and

on weight, look more alive, in return to the gridiron.

keener spirit than I've ever seen then. There is no finer Navy than that of Uncle Sam's and Bobby and Charles are fine examples of the wonderful training the Navy gives. Both boys are a credit to their folks to Artesia, to the high school, and to the grand game of tennis. Bobby, you will recall, was captain of the 1950 team. Gibson, with Doug Whitefield, won the 1950 doubles championship, whipping Sonny Montoya and Paul Butt of Albuquerque Highland, 6-3, 6-0.

Belated Acknowledgment—
If I don't say something about this right now, Jack Fauntleroy is going to have another strike on me. Yes, Jolting Jack Flaming Youth Fauntleroy, the Blazing Brassie Bombardier of the Bogs, really walloped me in a recent tennis match. He took two love sets. I barely managed to eke out one game in the third go round.

Against Ralph Lennon I had better luck. I didn't keep count but believe we split the sets even.

Flaming Fauntleroy, however, Clyde Lee's team, 14-13. he chance now to ring in that old 'rocking chair" jibe at me and I bow and admit he's the better of tennis.

Linament Customer-But even such a "collegiate" as

Fauntleroy admitted the next day that returning my high top spin (when they went in which wasn't often enough) really gave scles a workout.

intleroy has proven himself as having prowess in tennis as well golf. I'm eager to play him three more sets of tennis and might ry golf, altho haven't played that me more than a dozen times.

ook Flaming Youth a long time to get around to appearing on the court, so long I thought that snow might be flying by the time

the master of inks, red and black, the accounting adjutant gen- thering originated a few years bealanced the books finally and fore' the American Revolution.

Jet Arm Joe Uses Old Bulldog Skill as Pack Chews Indians 40-0

Joe Harbert, freshman quarterback for the Greyhounds of Eastern New Mexico University, added a touch of accurate passing to the Silver Pack attack here Saturday night as ENMU defeated Adams State Colege of Alamosa, Colo., 40-0.

Harbert, completed five out of seven passes including one for a touchdown and three for extra

Deep in the fourth quarter, the Artesia freshman, who was a back on the 1950 Artesia High School team, took over the signal calling chores and guided the Greyhounds to their final touchdown. The 46yard drive was climaxed by a Harbert pass to End Morris Wilson, good for 15 yards and the score.

Taking over on the Adams State College 46-yard line, Harbert threw two incomplete passes. On the next as a boost for sportsmanship and play he faded back to pass and a medium of easing the ill feeling caught the Indians sleeping when that has existed in the past, will he handed off to Halfback Bill Engblossom at the Artesia-Hobbs tilt man on a Statue-of-Liberty play Oct. 27 and the Artesa-Carlsbad good for 31 yards. joust Nov. 9, according to Principal

Fullback Charlie Painter carried over in three plays, but the scoring thrust was called back and the Greyhounds were assessed a 15yard penalty to the Indian 19.

Harbert passed to End Kendall Schlenker nine yards to the 10. ing the game with the team from After an off-sides penalty moved the ball to the 15, Harbert threw the scoring pass.

upon to play a major role in at-

tempting the extra point. to End Kenneth Moore for the for the opposition. point-after. In the third, he tossed to Halfback B. B. Lees. In the bolt State College at Arcata, Calif., fourth, he place-kicked the point, Saturday night. Following that

yard penalty. seven yards to Lees. He missed a in Portales Oct. 27.



JOE HARBERT

econd kick in the same quarter. The victory was the fourth consecutive for the ENMU Greyounds. It was their third staight conference win of the year in de-Following four of ENMU's six fense of their New Mexico circuit touchdowns, Harbert was called crown. Including five straight last season, the Greyhounds have now won eight loop games in a row. In the first quarter, he passed They have scored 136 points to 19

The Greyhounds will play Humbut the play was nullified by a five- 1000-mile strip, the Hounds return home for a conference game On the second try, he passed the with New Mexico Western College Of Quarterbacks

Fishing Season **Ends October 31**

The department of game and fish will begin poisoning the To date the boys have shown Chama River next week in order good judgment-not a one has to remove the carp which abound Here I am all ready for someone to Rutheron Bridge near Park View.

Director of Fisheries Fred The list evidently is an old one Thompson reports that a survey since Russell Lewis, Jr., former completed last week revealed an At the Artesia-St. Michael game, Bulldog band maestro, is listed as abundance of rough fish in the when plucky Bobby Loyd's touch- bugling counselor. Lewis now is in river and the trout are losing down run was nullified by a clip the Armed Forces, succeeded by ground in the constant struggle for ping penalty, I joined with other Ben Stevens who took over when existence. Apparently, the rough Bulleog fans in the Bronx Cheer the 1951-52 session began. Techni- fish moved up into the river from against the referee. the 1951-52 session began. Techni- fish moved up into the river from El Vado Dam when it was drained

calling myself to account right the Three R battle heard the first crews are engaged in removing as many trout as possible prior to treating the waters. It is anticipated first string quarterbacking post breaker to see that superb power | County Cork tried but couldn't that some game fish will be lost when the stream is poisoned, but get in touch with Cal Hall to find the net result will mean far better fishing for New Mexico anglers

and suckers—have been re moved, the department will begin Sho will seem strange not to an extensive restocking program night. Reckon lots of folks will go Chama. Near-legal size trout will south of border down Cavern be planted this fall which will way," to see the Clovis gridsters mean nine to twelve-inch fish by tangle with the fierce and fiery the opening of the season nex Cavemen. Should be a good battle. spring.

New Mexico fishermen are urged to try their hand once more before illness but still had to stay at the general fishing season closes home. Good luck, Coach, and here's on Oct. 31. Although many areas report low

waters, those anglers still trying their luck say fishing is excellent. The northern streams and lakes bad are low and clear with the fish biting well on flies. The Upper Rio the Cavemen are of the same power Tomorrow Against Grande is still quite popular with as their 1950 predecessors, both the week-end Waltons and some good catches have been checked in. Always Violators-

A tally of prosecution reports turned in by department men during September showed a total of 56 violators paid \$2,160.58 in fines an average of \$38.58 per man.

The most frequent offense was 'illegal shooting." In most cases, hunters were arrested while hunting game birds after legal shooting Tey conference and the Cowboys of hours. The department wishes to remind nimrods that a sunrise and sunset timetable is included in fourth time in a series that dates their game law digest and it is a good policy to check it before ven-Warren Woodson's team holds turing afield.

Under the law, all fines levied played in 1949, marring a perfect against game law violators are paid into the state school fund and not, The Cowboys won in 1947, 33-7, as most people believe, into the and last year H-SU nipped Coach coffers of the game department.

The Cowboys represent the second and last Sage Brush team on the Cougars' slate. The Cougars **Lobos Saturday** earlier this year. They also hold a In 22nd Classic win over Detroit University but

EL PASO, Oct. 19 .- Texas Western College and New Mexico University, old rivals on the gridiron Silver City, N. M., finished second and both inspired by greatly imin the nation in defensive play proved play last week, will square during the 1949-50 season. NAIB off at 8 p. m. Saturday on Kidd statistics show Southwest Missouri Field.

It will be the 22nd meeting between the two teams and for the first time in many years the result will not affect the Border Conference standings. New Mexico University is now a member of the Skyline Eight. When the Miners Punishment by tarring and fea- and Lobos take the field this week. each will be shooting for an edge in the series. In 21 previous games,

each holds nine victories and three ended in ties. Coach Mike Brumbelow's Miners

will be working for their second ing. win of the season against three losses. The stout-hearted Miners knocked on the victory last Saturday for most of the 60 minutes before losing to highly favored Ari-

When the New Mexico eleven makes its appearance here it will be the Miners first look at a single wing in defeating Arizona State of Flagstaff and New Mexico A. & M., while losing to Montana and to Denver University. New Mexico led Denver at the half last Satur-For the first time this season

the Miners will be at full strength. Dick Shinaut who missed the last sprain, will be back to vie for the with Billy Bob Plumbley, the little Ysleta Kid who did a superb job in directing the Miners against Ari-

Chief ground weapons will be answer should be coming up in the Once the rough fish — carp, the running of Texas Western's New Mexico Marvin McSmith

Cavern Tribe To Swing Clubs As Bulldogs Rest

While the Artesia High School Bulldog football squad gets a wellmerited rest this week-end, the Bulldogs traditional foe, the Carlsbad High School Cavemen will play the Clovis eleven tonight in Carls

While neither the Bulldogs nor teams have shown surprising strength this season, an omen that the Artesia-Carlsbad game here on



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They have piled up 109 points while holding their opposition to 43. For the Bulldogs the tally is 117 points scored to 44 pointers scored against.

Carlsbad Record-

Carlsbad, 37; Bowie, 0. Carlsbad, 26; Las Cruces, 12. Carlsbad, 7; El Paso, 6. Carlsbad, 25; Tucumcari, 12. Carlsbad, 14; Hobbs, 13. Totals-Carlsbad, 109; Oppon-

Games Remaining-Oct. 26-Albuquerque at Albu-

querque. Nov. 2-Santa Fe at Carlsbad Nov. 9-ARTESIA at ARTESIA. Nov. 22-Roswell at Roswell Artesia Record-

Artesia, 26; Socorro, 7. Artesia, 6; Tucumcari, 7. Artesia, 7: Roswell, 6. Artesia, 41; N.M.M.I., 6. Artesia, 12; Albuquerque, 12 Artesia, 25; St. Michael, 6. Totals-Artesia, 117: Opponents

Games Remaining-Oct. 27-HOBBS at ARTESIA. Nov. 1-Thomas Jefferson at El Nov. 9-CARLSBAD at ARTE-

Nov. 16-St. Mary's (Albuquerque) at Artesia.

Nov. 22-LAS CRUCES at AR-Artesia Gridders Will Be Guests

are to be guests of the Quarterback Bulldogs did not look too impres- won by a score of 26-6. Club at the meeting of Oct. 22, it sive until after St. Michael had It was a rough game with several was decided at last Monday's meet- scored their first touchdown.

This is in celebration of the Smith could not attend the meet-Hobbs on Oct. 27.

chance to win that encounter, by day. Assistant Coach Cal Hall, who re- Hornets Swarm Again viewed developments at last Fri-

come up with the needed spirit to Coach Bud Wilborn. come from behind and win a ball | Coach Wilborn told of a new production and distribution of

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ay's game against St. Michaels.
Coach Hall said this year's Bullgage the Alta Vista Demons in a Nix, was held at 7 p. m., in the United States is Cook county. day's game against St. Michaels. | the Junior High Hornets will en- the absence of President Ralph dogs have shown they have the game at Carlsbad tomorrow night, high school cafeteria

ability to "reach way down and it was announced by Junior High

EQUALLY WELL

By Alon Maver

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THE

by Coach Hall at Friday's game against the Carlsbad Cavekids, last Members of the Bulldog squad against the Horsemen, when the Saturday, in a contest the Hornets people.'

injuries occurring, according to the keynote of home econo Two football films "The 1951

week of rest the Bulldogs will en- ing. He expressed his regrets in a Cotton Bowl Game" which featured joy before their encounter with message delivered by Coach Hall Texas vs Tennessee and the "Rice and said he expected to recover in vs Texas Game of 1950" were The Bulldogs are given a 50-50 time for the Bulldogs workouts to- shown to members by Jack Spratt, program chairman. Last Monday's meeting, which budget.

While the Bulldogs get a rest, was presided over by Bill Keys, in

Famous Composer Reviews Record Of United Nations

What has the United Nation Artesians and others may asking that question as United tions Day ,Oct. 24, approaches

Oscar Hammerstein II, co-au of "Oklahoma," "South Pacif and "The King and I," has answer. In a letter sent out by National Citizens Committee Twenty-First Street, N. W. W. ington 6, D. C., he says: "More than a wish, more the

pretty ideal of well mean osophers, THE UNITED NATION IS A GOING CONCERN, It is years old. It has not attained manent world peace, or freed er part of the world from hunger. accomplished perfect internaunderstanding-not in six But in this time IT HAS TAKEN LONGER STEPS TOWARDS THE REALIATION OF THESE AN THAN ANY OTHER AGENCY THE HISTORY OF MANKIND. "In Palestine, Kashmir, Ind

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gress of nations has fought fle famine and sickness. It has g missions of experts around globe to provide technical as ance to countries that needed has taken steps to curtail ille formation on defense, which the cotics, It has sent food and re This was the impression gained Hornets tried out for the first time to distressed children. Its char provides the best hope for fu world-wide unity of nations

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HOUSTON, Oct. 16. - Texas' Company, phone 462-W. 64-tfc junior United States senator and bedroom house in Carper addi- FOR SALE-Young tender-dress- Dame school of law have accepted the Dean of the University of Notre. ed turkeys, new crop. Bryant invitations to address members of most hardened sinner, comfort the Fahrenheit. Williams, Artesia Locker plant. the Independent Petroleum Asso- most troubled soul. 71-tfc ciation of America here October 22-23, it was announced today.

Directed by two topflight Hollywood directors, William Beaudine 22-23, it was announced today.

Johnson, who is serving his first of Peace" is considered the most term in the upper house, and Dean artistic production ever to come FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL Clarence Manion, head of the out of Hollywood. Actually, the ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LIST. Notre Dame law school since 1941. film is two stories in one. ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON Both will address luncheon ses-83-tfc sions-Manion on Monday, Oct. 22, over 100 speaking parts and a new and Sen. Johnson on Tuesday.

79-tfc urday and Sunday, Oct. 20-21, preing machines. Roselawn Radio Serv- FOR SALE—Apple wood, sawed to ceding the two days of general ses-

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In a story in the last issue of The Proper Lighting 82-4tp-85 Advocate it was erroneously stated that freight failing to make the On Cotton Trucks local going either north or south would be held over in Artesia.

What actually happens is that such freight is put on the evening Diesel train which comes through Artesia between 4 and 7:30 p. m. and which handles carloads of "redball freight" and livestock. "Redball freight" is freight

which expedited for fast delivery. The local freight train, whose operations were mentioned in the last issue of The Advocate, handles local freight and company mate- things as fuel for locomotives, pur-

Religious Film A film entitled, "The Prince of

Peace," is to be shown at the Felix be uneconomic and that New Mex-Theatre in Hagerman, tonight.

FOR SALE-1941 DC Case tractor brotherly love has been acclaimed adopted at a session of representafully equipped; acetylene welder; by ministers, priests, rabbis, and tives of 13 New Mexico commer-The new film is the story of the

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The speakers are Sen. Lyndon B. and Harold Daniels, "The Prince

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Advised By Patrol

Artesia farmers, together with those of all other points in the state, were warned about proper lighting of vehicles used to haul cotton to market, by state patrol men, as reported in the Roswell Daily Record of Oct. 9. State patrolmen stationed here

say that some cotton farmers are

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chased from local refineries, used Company material includes such for Diesel and other engines.

cotton to market in trailers which do not have rear reflectors.

In addition, some farmers are using tractors afternight to haul cotton without proper lights. The patrolmen urged all cotton farmers to eliminate such infractions of the state's traffic laws in order to avoid arrest and to prevent the possibility of serious accidents.

Printers Protest State Entering Printing Business

For the state bureau of revenue to acquire a printing plant would ico printers "condema the entry of The \$2,500,000 cinecolor product the state into the printing busition, which portrays the theme of ness" was the gist of resolutions

A minutes of the meeting report 82-3tp-84 Life of Jesus. It drives home the of the assembly, held at 1 p. m. on Saturday, Sept. 29, in the Pueblo Room of Hotel Hilton, Albuqueragainst the breath-taking beauty que, was received in Artesia on

M. E. Morgan, Alamogordo News, was moderator of the assembly. The group's views were given to nusical score written by Edward J. New Mexico Press Association di-



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Vaulting Deer

Artesians On—

(Continued from Page One) basement to the El Roy theater

and El Fidel and Hilton Hotels. Even the metropolis of New Mexico seems to have trouble in finding a place big enough for the convention "general assembly crowds," as shown by a story under "we tried" caption in the October issue of New Mexico School Review, the organization's official publication:

"We know the Albuquerque High School gymnasium is far too small to accommodate the large general assembly crowds but the only other place large enough, Highlands gymnasium, presents an insurmountable transportation problem and at this time it is impossible to accurately estimate the number who will need public transportation."

Out of a score of special activities, eight are concerned with food. There are dinners for Delta Kappa Gamma, modern language teachers, speech teachers, "vocational" association, an art pedagogues breakfast, suppers for veterans, schoolmasters, Order of the Red Red Rose, among other meal-time

The annual President's Ball and Bob Koonce said Wednesday. the school bus drivers dance are on the more active side, as is the University of New Mexico-Colorado Aggie football game.

Aggressive Eastern New Mexico University of Portales is going vis. right into "enemy" territory, the Guests home town of the University of New Mexico, to hold an open house. Pre-Registration Card

A speeded up registration is possible at this convention due to a pre-registration card sent out with nembership card. Registration will the main speaker. be open Wednesday morning on the mezzanine floor of the Hilton Hotel.

"Education-A Way of Freedom" is the convention theme. An attendance of 7000 is expected.

Topline speakers will include Dean Harold Benjamin, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., former University of Colorado dean and former assistant dean at University of Minnesota.

His subject will be "Can Ideas Have Their Throats Cut?" Another will be Dr. Arthur A. chief executive, Boy

Scouts of America, 2 Park Avenue, New York 16, "life Liberty, and Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, profes-

sor of physical education and chairman of men's division at Ohio State Columbus, will make a speech on "Opportunity-Met or Missed." Officers from North The northern part of the state,

including the big towns of Albuquerque and Santa Fe, have all the chief officers of the association. Colonel to Tell-Not a one is from Southeast New

M. G. Hunt, Portales, is president; Mary Foraker, Albuquerque, vice president and the next three are all from Santa Fe. They are J. P. Steiner, executive secretary; E J Mullins research secretary: Erma Movers, office manager,

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In a photofinish as sharp as Tueumcari High School's 7-6 win over the Artesia High School football team in the locals second game this season, members of the retail trade committee of the Chamber of Commerce voted 4 to 3 in favor of noting Nov. 12 as Armistice Day. Idea is that Nov. 11, actual date

of Armistice Day, comes on Sunday. By stores closing on Monday it would mean employes would have a double feature holiday, leaving work Saturday afternoon or night and not coming back to the grind until Tuesday forenoon. Another episode of the nimrods imed with the date is also a facfor in the pro reasons for the

ouble-billed holiday. The retail trade committee by squeaky margin has okayed recmmending the two-day closing, out the Chamber of Commerce "would appreciate the public's re-action to the proposal," Manager

Kiwanis Elects—

(Continued from Page One) Cattle Commission Company, Clo-

Paul Frost had as guests at the luncheon, Dick Eicher, Roger Stokes, Douglas Flynn. Other guests were Rev. Arthur G. Bell, pastor of the First Christian Church, who introduced Armstrong English, journalism, 15.

Lennon Tells— (Continued from Page One)

son, Floyd Hall, with R. N. Russell in reserve. Critics will be Harold Sucressig. Bob Bourland, W. W. Huber and Bob Siegel.

Evaluator will be G. P. Ruppert; toastmaster George Ferriman; top- auditorium. icmaster Grady Wright, according to a list prepared in advance.

Pork Chop Supper Preceding last Tuesdays meeting the group enjoyed dinner of broiled pork chops, lettuce and tomato salad, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, cocoanut pie and

Guests at the meeting were Bob Durham, Hugh Barron, Wallace Beck, Jerry Cole ,John Simons Jr., H. P. Termain, Tom Rogers. Last Tuesday's meeting was held

at 7:30 p. m., in the basement of the Artesia Hotel.

(Continger from Page One) onel is a member are Masons, Lions, Knights of Pythias, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Colonel is slated to make his speeches to the teachers on

clave. His appearance at the con- der other shots counted 9, 8, 7, 6 Showme Native ference was effected thru public and 5 points. All shooting was information branch of the Defense from prone position. Department. Another speaker on New Mexican Ace the program will be N. H. McCabe. Albuquerque, Department of Justice, who will talk about "Investi- in the top 20. He shot a 3071 out 25 miles east of Joplin, Mo. gating Activities of the Federal of a 3200, using metallic sights and Bureau of Investigation.'

Students Given—

art, engineering, medicine, music, nursing, teaching and secretarial. Departmental-

(Contained from Page 1)

By subject, speaker, director. and room number:

Accounting-Ralph Shugart, certified public accountant, 102 Carper Building; Kenneth Schrader, teacher of bookkeeping, typing, junnor business, 13.

Aeronautics-Bob Ehle, first mechanic, Artesia Municipal Airport; R. M. Parham, guidance, physics,

Agriculture - Dallas Rierson. Carlsbad, county farm agent; John years ago, the Artesia Smith saw Truman Short, agriculture, 1. he trained during World War Armed Forces-Recruiting Offi-

with the 40th Coast Artillery. Corcer, name not listed on advance poral Smith said his outfit had been program; James Stewart, English, speech, 11. Art-Mrs. Helen Mapes, music

and art, Roselawn school; Lillian McCormick, girls gymnasium. Engineering - Jack Bruner. Floyd Davis, math, visual educa-

Medicine - Dr. C. P. Bunch, 405 The Smith automobile suffered South Second; William S. Bennett, some damage from a bounding distributive education. deer that jumped in front of the

Music - Mrs. Glenn Caskey, 712 vehicle on a road 40 miles east of West Quay; Margaret Bildstone, Fresno as Mr. and Mrs. Smith and

Nursing - Mrs. Paul Dillard, see the famed giant trees of the employed in office of Dr. Louis F. Golden State. Hamilton, 210 South Roselawn; F. L. Green, safety driving, American sprang into the road, then took off history, 17. Teaching-Earl Grabhorn, visual

education, sociology, general sci- hindquarters swung around, however, caving in the left front windence, director not listed, 21. Secretarial - Paul Dillard, at- shield, breaking the visor and left torney, 202 Booker Building; Harry door glass. Hanson, shorthand, bookkeeping, buck and had been crippled by

Artesian Vies-

(Continues from rage One) men and sharpshooters were on the

range the first two days of the shoot, then the last two days were open. Number of shots per rifleman was 320; type of firearm limited to 22 caliber with three-pound trigger pull. Distances were 50 yards, the

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Oct. 25, opening day of the con- eye counted 10. In decreasing or- had been broken, Smith said.

Smith, who has lived in Artesia seeded. since January, 1933, is employed by Malco Refinery at Roswell. He From Cimarron, Ed McDaniel is in his 50s, is a native of the made a good enough score to rate Showme State, born in Sarcoxie,

on telescopic was good enough to 'Trace' Report— (Contenued from Page 1)

Mrs. Raymond Hannefield of Tulclouds significant increases in rain- tween January and April of this sa, a sister of Smith, he took a fall wer recorded over a three- year, over the Salt, Tonto, and sightseeing tour that included month period, according to an ar- Verde River watersheds. Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon Naticle in Southwestern Crop and All the rest of the state, with the tional Park, the giant sequoias of California, Salt Lake City, Provo, Stock, published at Lubbock. Utah Cortez, Colo., Farmington

In Fresno, the party visited Mr. tral Arizona by Paul B. MacCready, as the control region. and Mrs. George Lorenz and at El Jr., of the California Institue of Cerrito, Glenn Smith, a brother of Technology.

system under which one region old.

Dewar team. Trophy of this event Arizona, which has some of the same problems, nature has been cent, and that the increases in rainkind enough to furnish clouds fall were proportional to the which are necessary to produce amount of cloud seeding equipment Ac-

companied by Mrs. Smith and by With the assistance of these

a 10,000 square mile area of cen- was in progress at the time, served

would be seeded, while another, School Bellsadjacent to it would remain un-

In this way, if the rainfall in a language, reading, children's lit seeded area exceeded the precipi- erature. tation in the control area to a significant degree, the increase can

be credited to cloud seeding opera-On the basis MacCready found that rainfall in the seeded area exceeded that in the unseeded one by anywhere from 15 to 54 per

used. The tests were conducted

exception of the southeast corner The experiments were carried in of the state, where another project

The average oak tree begins pro-MacCready employed a check ducing acorns when it is 20 years

(Continued from Page 1)

Parham-Education and mathematics. Rufus M. Stinnett-Education

and psychology. Leonard Witcher-Leather and silvercraft, oil painting. Rufus Waltrip - Educational

psychology F. L. Green-American history, driver education.

Margaret Harston-Typing. Kenneth Schrader - Bookkeep-Harry Hanson-Shorthand.

Earl Grabhorn-Audio-visual.

Christine Raven - Writing and eading Ora Colley - English, writing, social studies. Neil Hardin-American history

and government, New Mexico gov

ernment John Daugherty - Business and high school math The adult education unit is con

prised of Mrs. S. P. Yates, Nell nann, Jean Stone, Hunt and Travis Stovall, high so principal. Mrs. Yates is pu next two named, the teacher walt, high school student and Stovall, the school adn

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STATE CORPORATION ISSION OF NEW MEXICO ERTIFICATE OF FILING States of America

of New Mexico IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, here was filed for record in fice of the State Corporation ion of the State of New co on the 2nd day of October, 1951, 10:00 A. M. TIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

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Commission being satisfied that all of the requirements of said Section 54-502 have been duly complied

NOW, THEREFORE, upon the No. 12617 filing with this Commission of an shall be marked "BID, WELDER, affidavit showing that this Certi- to be opened October 24, 1951." ficate has been published as required by law, the said corporation right to accept or refuse any or all shall be dissolved.

The principal office of the said corporation in this State is in Artesia, New Mexico, and the name of the agent in charge thereof and upon whom service may be made is Barney Cockburn, Artesia, New Mexico.

No. (27772) In Testimony Whereof, the State Corporation Commission has caused this certificate to be signed by its Chairman and the seal of said Santa Fe, N. M., September 28, Commission to be affixed at the 1951. City of Santa Fe on this Second day of October, 1951.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of September, 1951.

Acting Chairman. ATTEST: Cosme R. Garcia, Clerk.

(SEAL)

DAN R. SEDILLO,

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR ARC WELDER

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, at the City Hall until 7:00 P. M., October 24, 1951, Marguerite E. Waller, for the furnishing of one Arc Weldlerk of the District Court. er, under the following specifica-

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CITY COUNCIL CITY OF ARTESIA. John D. Josey, Jr. City Supervisor. 82-2t-F-84

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-2804.

in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Clement Hendricks and E. G. Minton, Jr. of Roswell, County of Chaves, State 82-2t-F-84 of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to retain ar-tesian Well No. RA-1703, located in the SW14NW14SW14 of Section 34, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., as a domestic well. This well is lined with 4 inch casing from the bottom to 93 feet below ground surface and 10% inch casing from 95 feet to surface with seal between 4 and 10 inch casing. Well will be relined with 7 inch casing to 93 feet, and pressure

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purposes only and re-numbered truly detrimental to their rights in not be approved and shall be acthe waters of said underground companied by supporting affidavits tion of this notice. Unless protest-

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to new well 13 and 10 inches in diameter in same subdivision of Section 34.

Old well to be used for domestic of the above application will be reasons why the application should state of New State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest plicant. Said protest and proof of Engineer on that date, being on Service must be filed with the State or about the 31st day of October, 1951.

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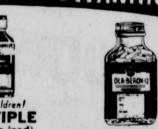


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Sunday Evening Worship, 7:30 Week-day Service, Thursday 7:30

W. S. C. S. every other Sunday, M. Y. F. every other Thursday, 6:45 p. m.

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH Morningside Addition Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Sunday school at 10:30 a. m., in

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West on Hope nignway Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Training meeting, 6:36 p. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

V. Elmer McGuffin, pastor. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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except first, 11 a. m. Young People's Fellowship, every Sunday, 7 p. m.

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| and fourth Sundays. Ladies' Aid, third Thursday. Sunday school, 10 a. m., ea:h Sunday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth and Grand Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday morning worship, at 1:00 a. m. Westminster Youth Fellowship, Sunday, 6 p. m.

Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 Association, first Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Circles, third Thursday 2:30 p.m.

Mary Gilbert Circle, third Thurs-Ralph L. O'Dell, Pastor.

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Rev. M. T. Kennedy, pastor.

THRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Reading room, Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

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Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Midweek services, Thursday, 7:30

Rev. S. J. Polk. Pastor FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Grand at Fifth Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:00 p. m. R. L. Willingham, pastor.

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Rev. G. W. White, Pastor. SHERMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH Preaching morning at 11 o'clock,

every Sunday, Sunday school 10 a. m., A. O. Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor.

CHURCH Sunday, school, 7:30 p. m. Services 8 p. m., each Thursday at John T. Tinson, minister in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Seventh and Grand.

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Young people's services, Thurs at Green's Store) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. day, 7:30 p. m. (Services in tent on north highway

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Grand and Roseiawn Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m Baptist Training Union 6:30

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m Wednesday Service, 8 p. m S. M. Morgan, Pastor

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Meets in I.O.O.F. Hall, Main street. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B.T.S., 7 p. m. Preaching, 8 p. m. Rev. Everett M. Ward, pastor.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOCO HILLS Sunday school, 9:45 a. m

Preaching, 11 a. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth and Quay The church school ,9:45 a. m.

Worship service, 11 a. m. Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m CYF, 6:30 p. m. Women's Council, first Thursall-day meeting ;second Thursday, executive meeting and third Thursday, missionary pro-

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Mebane Ramsey, Minister.

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BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Usher board, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m Mission, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30

Cheir rehearsal, Friday 7;30 p.m. Rev. J. H. Horton Pastor

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RACHEL L. PEARSON | No. 1522

Smith), DECEASED NOTICE OF HEARING

(formerly Rachel L.

FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT THE STATE OF NEW MEXI-CO TO: P. C. Pearson, Bearnice Thomas, Clarence A. Smith, Unknown Heirs of Rachel L. Pearson (formerly Rachel L. Smith), Deceased, and all Unknown Persons Claiming any Lien Upon, or Right, Title or Interest in or to



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time and place, said Court will de-

termine the heirship of said dece-

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P. P. W. Gregory, animal husiman with the University of fornia, told the group that hods of selection for herd immement may have favored fism, a defect which is insing in both show and comeial herds. His studies have an that dwarfism may be assoed with a low metabolism.

he size or type of cattle is not ted to efficiency of gain, reted J. H. Knox, head of the mal husbandry department at Mexico A & M College. He constrated the point by showing groups of replacement heifers ed on the College Ranch, one which was selected for large and the other for compactness. ers from both groups gained hequal efficiency.

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hree downward signs of aght-stricken ranges are close ring of good range grasses, and ally an increase in less desirable age plants, said K. A. Valentine, sciate animal husbandman with college. He warned ranchers the only way to combat such aptoms is by careful use of the

We are meeting the extreme ught on the Jornada by close ling of our breeding herd and selling the larger calves of the l crop and the cut-back years." Fred N. Ares, superintent of the Jornada Experimental age, explained. He said that the mada keeps a flexible herd by ming a low proportion of breedcows to the other classes of stock.

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After the chuckwagon lunch at College Ranch Headquarters, W. Branson, president of A & M. Roymenand, president of the New Mico Cattle Growers' Associate, replied to the welcome. Ivan atson, extension animal husbandan with the college, served as airman for the day. The Day was onsored by New Mexico A & M. M. the U. S. Forest Service.

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YE HAVE HAD the Indian problem with us for a good many years.

It has been our problem since we took over the nation, took their land and either provided reservations for these first Americans or deeded land to them.

In most of the states the problem has been solved and the Indian has been accepted into full citizenship.

But New Mexico and Arizona year after year have a serious problem because of the lack of production of the land on the reservations and because we seemingly as a nation have not done the job for the Navajos.

Our sympathy has been with the Indians. But handing out doles to them and placing them on welfare doesn't get the job done that needs to be done.

We are only solving our problem temporarily instead of

Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona has offered a good recommendation. He suggests that the reservation be divided up; deeded to the Indians; they be made citizens and taxpayers. He doesn't expect any such program to be carried out in a year or two years but that it be over a 25-year educational program. He suggests that the federal government finance the program and the states carrit it out.

Any program adopted will have to be one of education and over a long period of time. It can't be done in a few months or a year. But it is time we find a solution for the program.

Only recently it was pointed out there are some 14,000 Navajos who are without sufficient food, proper shelter, adequate medical care and clothing.

Yet we continue to clamor in our state for farm workers and farm labor. We send to Mexico, get labor from there, pay them and they take the money back to Mexico to spend it. Besides this Mexico seems to think they are doing us a favor to permit us to provide jobs for some of their working people.

In our own state, we have those who could be trained to do the farm work. We would not only be helping the Indians but we would be providing them jobs, an income and helping to take care of our own people and helping them to work out their problem.

It seems rather foolish to send to another country to get workers when we have people in our own state who need jobs and can't find them.

We have been told that efforts have been made to bring the Indians down to work on farms and to work even in and around Silver City and it hasn't worked. Those who have worked with them explain they will remain a few days and It is good to find the New York Times at the end of then will leave and return home.

This, perhaps, is a problem which would require time to solve. It would be something which would have to be worked out but that could be done. We of course, have been responsible for the situation which exists today. It seems to us we could provide the supervision and the direction and in time solve this problem. We could do this because we would be serving a double purpose—we would be making it possible for our Indians to have jobs, earn their own way and take care of themselves and we would be providing the labor which we need on our farms.

We feel confident that it could all be worked out with the proper effort and certainly it would be worth this because we would be solving a problem which prevails every year.

We can't keep from wondering why it hasn't been discussed and started long before now. In that even it probably would have been solved.

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WE HAVE ALWAYS advocated trade at home, because we have felt our local business people deserve this business. We have always advocated this because we know it is the local people who provide jobs, pay salaries, pay taxes and license fees, support the school tax program and make gifts and contributions to our local causes.

Many feel, of course, they earn their money and they can spend it where they please. There should be some truth in that and yet it is because of the business some local merchant enjoys, perhaps, that he can pay us a salary. It is also true that it is the school taxes-the 2 per cent sales tax - which has made it possible for our schools to pay the salaries they pay

It is also true that it is the taxes we pay in as business people which provides jobs for our county and city people.

But most of us should seek to develop a loyalty to our home town and we should want to spend our money at home because it does good and continues to circulate. The money we take out of town or spend elsewhere never returns.

And so we have always felt that our money should be spent for our public institutions and for our local organizations with our local people. Many communities do not do that. We know of many instances when items which should be bought locally are bought elsewhere.

We also know of institutions here which practice the very idea of spending their money with the local people if that is possible to do. Our people deserve this business. They should, of course,

have the merchandise, provide the service and do everything possible to warrant the business. They should do everything possible to attract the business. But we as citizens should also recall that it is the local

people who provide our funds for our governing bodies, our city, our schools, our clubs, our projects, our movements and our organizations. And when we spend money with them the money remains

here and is circulated here. When we send this money away it never returns to our city. When we spend our money here it is always a more

friendly and kindly attitude we find among our business people when we go to them for help with our various programs.

hese are the days when the vacation postcard is as inas lettuce in a restaurant sandwich.



What Other Editors Are Saying

A CENTURY OF SERVICE

Perhaps the greatest tribute to the New York Times on the occasion of its 100th anniversary is the fact that so many distinguished people of such widey-varying views are able to bear unreserved tribute o it. One of the great papers of the world today, it has no merely partisan or even local following but has achieved the status almost of a national institu-

It may not always have been possible for The Times to measure up to the high nonpartisan hope of its founder, Henry J. Raymond, that it would be conservative "in all cases where we thing conservatism essential to the public good," and radical "in everything that may seem to us to require radical treatment." Yet during the second half of its century, under the guidance of Adolph S. Ochs and his successor Arthur H. Sulzberger, it has achieved a reputation for objectivity which has won it the respect even of those who would like to have seen it lose its heart more readily to the causes and crusades they espoused.

Reason, objectivity and thoroughness, though not the most exciting qualities in the world, are not to be undervalued in our overheated world today. its first century standing as a firm bulwark against the divisive, hysterical thinking which is willing to hear the facts on only one side of every question. If it sacrifices catchpenny popularity thereby, it makes up for this by the esteem it has won from the largeminded on both sides and in far places.-Christian Science Monitor.

REGIMENTED LUNCH

We note that ex-President Herbert Hoover has warned against the heavy hand of the federal government being laid on our schools. He fears that a dangerous beginning in the direction of government regimentation already has been achieved.

The editor of The Fairmont, Minn., Daily Sentinel, however, deplores another phase of school regimentation. The modern school cafeteria, he thinks, may be a fine thing from a nutritional standpoint, but it has destroyed another link between the child and the home. That link is the lunch that mother

used to fix for Junior to lug to school. Writes the Fairmont editor:

With the advent of school opening in Fairmont there approaches the date for completion of the Cen- (Oct. 1) an average 25 per cent, tral School cafeteria and the death knell for the old- which will boost the cost of mailtime lunch pail.

Careau.

held children to home and mother; thus we take another step toward turning our children over to the details of the misery. That won't regimented care of governmental agencies.

with hot meals, notwithstanding the fact our pion- The only wonder is that the rates eers as youngsters survived two and three-mile walks were not bounced before. It was to the country school house, arriving often with the too low. food frozen solid in the bucket. There was no taking Lots of Booksthe lunch pail-usually a syrup or sorgham caninto the heated schoolroom. Not until noon. The buckets hung suspended from a nail out in the 'entry.'

There was something almost sacred about the oldtime dinner pail. It was almost sacrilege to open right along growing in the matter it before the noon hour, there to discover perhaps a of the successor to the Madrid elecpiece of pie tenderly wrapped by mother. Or per- tric Christmas show. This is staged haps some cookies we never knew she had. Maybe a in a canyon east of the city and few peanuts she had saved for weeks.

ing a sandwich for a banana or an orange. Selecting famous all over the world. People food from a cafeteria will never be like that.-Amarillo Daily News.

Paris Designer Jacques Heim is coming out with hem" is the great annual objective dresses that give women a shape like a guitar. The for the club. wife may pick it, but it's the husband who will face 100 Per Cent Raise-

goes well with rabbit punch, but costs a lot of jack, ing for an increase in rates that no doubt.

Women changing styles each season is probably crease will be about 30 per cent. boon to husbands, nevertheless. A man doesn't like to sit down at the table to the same thing every night.

fellow looking around for something to do hardly The Southwestern serves Carlsbad knows what to undertake. Undertake, that's it!

NEARLY BROUGHT DOWN BY FIGHTER PLANE'S BULLETS



TWO CHILDREN point to .50-caliber machinegun bullet holes in their bedroom floor, made when a short circuit on a Mustang fighter plane parked at Long Beach, Cal., municipal airport loosed 1,500 bullets into the well-to-do surrounding neighborhood. Children are Dawn, 4, and Phil Kemmerer, 2. More than 20 homes were struck in a 500-by-100 yard area, with as many as 20 of the armor-piercing incendiary bullets being found in a single home. Fortunately no one was injured, although airmen were unable to get the guns shut off till all 1,500 rounds had blasted far and wide.

(International Soundphoto)

Home on the Range

By Will Robinson From being the worst paved city in the state, Hobbs is rapidly progressing toward being the best taken care of. The city council there has gotten itself set to order 86 blocks more to join onto the 14 now going on. It was slow getting started against the tradition that it wasn't cricket to force non-resident speculative buyers to pay for paving. They finally got it that it was the best way to help them sell at a higher price. That is a lesson hard to learn.

Robert Porter of Las Cruces, who is an authority on moisture, has dug it out that this September, 1951, pased as the first September in 100 years in which there was no rainfall in the Mesilla Valley. Maybe some other counties can say the same thing, but they haven't. More Meters-

Having tried the parking meters to "relieve congestion," the Hobbs city council has ordered 100 more of the machines, to be installed on Taylor street at the new postoffice building. On the day of this announcement, W. R. Grayson, city building permits of one kind or anbuilding permits of one kinr or another. That is getting somewhere

It seems to be all bunk that great artists are soon forgotten once they drop out of the jobs that made them famous. Last week thousands of people attending the Albuquerque fair spotted Mary Pickford as soon as she hove in sight with her husband, Buddy Rogers. At least twice she proved the memory that helped to make her famous by recognizing picture exhibitors way back in the silent days. If anything she is more charming with the added weight than she was as a skinny ingenue. Profit in Rodeo-

The Fifth Annual Rodeo of the United Veterans Club at ARTESIA netted \$5,341.27 for the United Veterans Club of that village. The going over the top was in spite of a cold wave that would chill a polar bear, coming as early as September 14.

Parcel Post Rates-

Postal rate charges went up ing packages over \$100,000,000 a Thus will be severed another of the ties that year. If you use parcel post much, one of the little folders giving the reduce the charges any but it may The trend of the times demands the lunch room diminish the misery at mailing.

> There are 9,362 books in ARTE-SIA Libraries, according to Ed Emerson of THE ADVOCATE who counted them.

City of Bethlehem-The Lions Club at Raton keeps promises to be a fit successor to Then there was the thrilling adventure of trad- that which made the little mining camp 20 miles south of Santa Fe came from a thousand miles or more and got their money's worth. The Raton pack saw way into the future and the "City of Bethle-

The Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, which has been working both sides of the A cocktail dress is made of rabbit fur. Probably street at Hobbs for years, are askthe News-Sun says will lift the charges as much as 100 per cent in some cases, while the general in-

The old good excuse for a change over to automatics is given as the reason. There is one consolation about the threat—the serv Uncertainty is so pronounced nowadays a young lice can't be any worse that it was Hobbs, Lovington, Eunice, Jal and many smaller communities on the big flatness. Big Dinner-

The United States Potash Com pany, down at Carlsbad, ought to have enough to eat at the big beach dinner on Saturday, Oct. 13. There will be served eight whole beeves, 500 pounds of beans, half a ton of potato salad, 200 pounds of onions, 300 pounds of pickles, and 7,000 bottles of soda pop. There is no estimate of the amount of bull to be peddled. It will be one day that the women folk of the diggers won't have to cook any dinner or tell the kids to "go light" on anything served. Bar At Silver-

The New Mexico Bar Associa tion will hold its annual convention at Silver City on October 26 and 27, which is just run-of-themill news. It is more than that when it is said that more than 200 lawyers and 150 of their wives, and that is only a small part of the legal population of the state. Displaced Persons-

Three young Greeks have been received as "displaced persons" at Las Vegas, and are already started on the job of finding out whether it is so that you can learn 150 words of a new language each day

if you really try. Most of us don't

believe it-if we've tried it.

Building Permits-

Alamogordo took a nose dive in the matter of building permits during the month of September, in fact a 90 per cent drop over August. This month the building costs were only \$43,000. In August it \$443,558.00. However, the August permits included \$401,000

for the new high school, so that

owing isn't so bad.

"Push Button" Warfare In Drawing Board Stage Secretary Lovett Warm Against Defense Let-Down

RIDAY

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Robert Lovett is more than a little worried over the possibility that misinterpreted information about the "push button" warfare of the future will cause a letdown in defense preparations.

Significantly, Lovett utilized his first news conference after being appointed to succeed Secretary George C. Marshall to declare that "a guided missile on the drawing board or at the proving ground can't win" a battle in Korea tomorrow.

Department aides report that Lovett and the "top brass" of the military services are particular worried about sensational statements concer atomic artillery shells and guided missiles. They want Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public to under stand that the massed men and equipment of con

ventional warfare still are the basic materials national defense. In reply to reports that highly developed guided missiles are "just around the corner," Lovett ha emphasized to newsmen that "for some time come" airplanes will continue to be the ma efficient means of delivering atomic explosives.

· HOPE FOR OATIS-State department official say privately there is still hope for the release American newsman William Oatis from the Czech prison where he being held on trumped-up spy charges.

These officials point to the deal between the United States and Hus gary which gained freedom for Robert Vogeler, American businesse no was jailed by Hungarian Reds on similar charges. They see a possibility of a similar agreement with the Czech Con-

munists to secure the freedom of Oatis. Negotiations are under way although progress appears to be non-existent. In these dealings, the United States has one big point in its favor. That is the increasingly tight economic blockade being imposed

It is believed that soon the Czechs will feel the pinch of this block ade sufficiently to be willing to talk business on the Oatis case. The Czech ambassador already has hinted as much, but apparently he not yet ready to take any concrete step.

• PENTAGON CRISIS!-The Pentagon has a new problem. It's how to walk in that giant building without falling. Tumbles in those miles of corridors appear to be quite a hazard

and the Defense department has put out a special memorandum a Among other things, it recommends: "Face in the direction you an walking; don't read while walking; avoid horseplay; wear a practical type shoe.

The department says it is doing its best to prevent slippery floor. It revealed solemnly that the floors are being tested by a "Sigle pendulum impact-type slipperiness tester" which "determines the co efficient of friction, which is an index of relative slipperiness."

• POLITICS AS USUAL—Even more partisan politics than meet the eye is involved in the fight over "the terrible Capehart amend ment" to the new controls law.

A small Republican bloc suspects that the administration is making political hay with its attack on the Capehart amendment, so the GOP group is playing some counter politics.

President Truman has labeled the amendment "terrible" and has declared that it opens the door to thousands of price increases besides being administratively impossible.

The Republicans say that the administration foresees a price softening in the near future and wants to knock out the amendment so it can claim full credit for holding prices down of reducing them

They feel that price control officials would be left out on a limbit prices of staples decline in the face of Mr. Truman's prediction the they would rise if the Capehart provision remains on the books.

So, the strategy of the Republican group is to delay action on the amendment until the price drops they expect to take place. Then, they say, they will be in a perfect position to challenge President Truma to defend his criticisms

Conoco Assigns New Geologist To Midland Field

MIDLAND, Oct. 16. - Continental Oil Company has announced the the position of assistant division geologist here, to succeed W. O. Ham, Jr., who recently was made area geologist for the Company in Fort Worth.

Evilogen 22 appointment of C. S. Killgore to land headquarters for the

Killgore, 33, was born in Shreve port, La., and received a degree in geology from Centenary College in A Mohammedan is permitted by that city. He joined Continental in law to have four wives.

Shreveport as a geologist in 1946 following five years of World Wa II service in the Army. He came to Midland last summer, after having served as district geologist an division geologist for Conoco Shreveport.

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Ham had been in Conoce's Mit

Try and Stop Me -By BENNETT CERF-

ETHEL MERMAN once paused for luncheon at the open air restaurant near the Central Park Zoo. She ordered fruit salad, which was rather rough on her dachshund, who begged for a morsel. Suddenly Miss Merman saw a chance to

make the dog happy: a man arose from an adjoining table and left a succulent and untouched lamb chop on his plate. Miss Merman snatched it and fed it to her rapturous dachs. He was just polishing off the

bone when the man from the next table returned for his lunch. He had been dallying in a phone booth. Miss Merman grabbed up the dachshund and hastily pedaled in the direction of the monkey house.



An inquisitive guest asked Mrs. Cohalan: "What's in that bottle I saw in the kitchen?" Without looking up, Mrs. Cohalan replied, "Eight to one it's my husband Mike." Copyright, 1951, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

- By WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer

all nations. In the eyes of a less sure a cure it would be but it's fortunate world we must appear to be really the United Steaks of

Teen-agers' right to use the family phone is upheld by a Chicayo judge. Nothing was said, however, about giving them a permanent, exclusive lease on

Lowest city registration in years suggests that perhaps TV really has made us a nation of stay-at-

nebody now suggests that a

A FOOD consumption statisti- good remedy for colds is plenty cian says we are the best fed of garlic. We don't know how certainly guaranteed to make the rest of the family miserable, too.

Architect suggests a one-and-ahalf car garage. That's O. K. the half-a-car is a motorcycle. 1 !!

Grandpappy Jenkins says the only purpose he can see in raking away the leaves is that it just

The losers' share in the World Series was well in excess of \$4.000. Just what do they mean

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Mrs. Viola Cockburn of Lovington spent Thursday, Oct. 11, here

Captain Bob Heard of the U. S. Air Force wrote his father, Jewel Heard, that he was about 60 miles from Seoul, Korea, in a bombing raid, during which he had time only to get his helmet before escaping. He has been in Korea since June and is with the adjutant staff last Saturday at Cloudcroft. in charge of all administration at the base

Mrs. Fred Kenner of Post, Texas, has been here visting her sister, Mrs. Elrey Baker and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Burrows and family of Albuquerque spent last week-end here visiting Mr. Burrow's brother, Marvin and sisters, Mrs. L. E. Vandever and Mrs. Al fred Rutledge and their families.

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips were Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. E. J

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friends, Mrs. Donald Dye and son, ington for a year. Donnie, all from Amarillo, Texas. FRIDAY - SATURDAY dents, are the parents of a son,

> eight pounds seven ounces. Guests last week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mc-Ke of the Franklin Camp were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Likens; a niece, Lois Rose; two nephews, Darrell and Darwin Rose; and a friend, Miss Harris of Colorado. Darrel is home on a 30-day fur lough from Korea where he was U. S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. McKee and son left Monday for California where McKee is to be employed. Mrs. Earl Smith and son, Cordell, spent last Saturday in Carls-

Mrs. Ed Jackson held open house Thursday night, Oct. 11, at her business venture.

Mrs. Lee Baker and children were here visiting Mrs. J. L. Briscoe and Mrs. Willis Baker Thurstheir new home at Pueblo, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Yell and children of Imperial, Texas, were

guests last Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grubbs and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dyer. The Yells formerly lived at the Texas-New Mexico camp. James Briscoe, a student at the University of New Mexico, Albu-

querque, spent last week-end here J. L. Briscoe. James made the highest grade made in his entire class in a recent algebra test. Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Jones and

Portales visiting his brother, Ronnell Jones and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hall and

Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver spent Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peek and

Beverly spent last week-end in Big Spring, Texas, visiting Mrs. Peek's brother, Roy Shortes and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morrison, for merly of the Sinclair Oil Company

Seales and son, Shorty and old Carlsbad. They had been in Farm-

Among those attending the fair Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cawyer of at Roswell were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brownfield, Texas, former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trammel was present. Carl Rothrock, and Duluth Richard. Fred Nolan, born Oct. 6, weighing Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn ed with a lovely gift from the following—Mmes. S. A. Dyer, C. E. lin, Texas, a house guest of Mrs. mond and children, and Juanita Jones, Charles Wier, Fred Heard, Holmes, was also honored

Shipley and Duluth Richardson. The Sherman Memorial Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale in Artesia tomorrow.

A very good turn-out of mothers

interested in organizing the Girl Scouts at Loco Hills came to the meeting held at the club house the first of the week. Mrs. Fred on the adjutant general staff of the Jacobs, organization chairman for this area, and Mrs. D. M. Walter. president of the council, both of Artesia, were in charge of the meeting. It was decided to organ ize two troops here for the present another later if enough girls for the older group are present. The Brownies, aged 7 to 10 years, and cafe. Coffee and cake were served the Intermediates and Senior and a large crowd attended to wish | Scouts of 10 years and over, will Mrs. Jackson success in her new be the two troops. The latter will be divided into two patrols, one for the 10-14 age group and one for the older group. This project is short a leader and assistant for the young day, Oct. 11, prior to moving to er group. All those interested are urged to attend the leaders' club meeting which is held the first first Monday night of each month at 7:30 o'clock in the music room at Park School. This week a train ing school for leaders will be held at the club house, after which the Scouts can be organized and the

Loco Hills school will be dismiss visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Choate visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the week so the teachers can attend the annual convention.

Guests Sunday in the S. A Dyer home were Mrs. Dyer's parson, Darryl, spent last week-end in Sr., her bother, A. C. Windham, Jr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Windham. and family, all of Jal, and her sis ter, Mrs. Floyd Riley and Mr Riley of Odessa, Texas.

Albert Trammel was held Friday mon Jones, J. D. Peek, C. O. Harmorning, Oct. 12, in the home of shaw, W. R. McClendon, J. W. Wil Mrs. W. S. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. son, H. C. Adams, W. S. Holmes, E Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trammel left Sunday for Snyder, R. Sanderson, Preston Sykes, and

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TUESDAY MORNING

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What's in a Report Card? Teacher's **Article Gives the Complete Story**

grading system used in Artesia public schools is the subject of the following article, submitted by Nancy Haynes, second grade teacher at Central School, and chairman of public relations of the Artesia Education Association.

While a feature story on the grading system, explanation of the symbols and their significance was published toward the close of the last session in The Artesia Advocate, the news editor appreciates getting further information direct they are not trying as hard as they all group activities, constant and from the local school teachers'

Similar information for other other angles of the public schools, will be welcomed.

The public relations chairman's Citizenshiparticle

On the Wednesday following the close of each six weeks period in the elementary schools, a report card signifying the progress of each child is sent to his parents.

schools in the Artesia system met tory or unsatisfactory. October 8 in the office of the Elemtary Supervisor and discussed the ents there is a place on the back symbols used to represent grades of a card for the teacher to make

pre-first, second, and third grades, indicates that a child is working according to his ability, but does not indicate a specific grade and shoud not be taken to mean that Roll and for the Honor Society. the child is doing straight "A"

The "U" is unsatisfactory, not working up to ability, yet passing. "I" indicates improvement and is used after another grade "U" or "F", and the "F" is used only when a child is failing

A notification of unsatisfactory or failing work as specified on the notice, is sent to the parent at the close of the fourth week of the grading period or two weeks before the report cards are sent to

The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades are graded with the usual A, B, C, D, and F. The numerical value of the grades is: A-95 to 100; B-88 to 94; C-76 to 87; Dstandard with the junior and sen-70 to 76; F-below 70. This is also ior high school The grading system for the Ar-

tesia Junior High School is as fol-A-Superior Work-To earn an A students must contribute more

to their classwork than is assigned by the teacher.

They must take part in the class



ing or reference work and be responsive in every way.

B-Above Average-To earn a B, students must do the assigned work well. They should also contribute to class discussions. C-Average-This is where the

large majority of the group will

fall as most students will be about D-Below Average - Students are not doing as well as they should. Either they do not have the class. the background for the work or

should. D is a conditional pass F - Failing Grade - Students articles, supplied by the teachers' making F's are far behind in the organization or officials, covering background for doing work in that grade or they are not working up

> In addition to grades given in subjects, students are also graded on citizenship under the following headings: Courtesy, industry, neatness, attentiveness, and tardiness,

The principals of the various with an S or V, meaning satisfac-

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1.-Scholarship-Strong, exceeding requirements of the instructor. 2. - Initiative - Contributions, exceeding the assignments, showing independent resourcefulness. 3.-Attitude-Positive benefit to

5.—Individual Improvement

complete, meeting all requirements 2.-Initiative - Good when stimulated by some desirable achieve-

3.-Attitude - Proper and beneficial to the class. 4.-Cooperation-Good in group

5.-Individual Improvement --Showing marks of progress and responding to stimulation. Grade C-Average-

1.-Scholarship - Barely meeting assignments and showing evi-4.-Cooperation - Forwarding dent need of encouragement. 2.-Initiative - Uncertain and apparent only at times.

but not objectionable.

4.—Cooperation — Not positive 1.-Scholarship - Accurate and nor very effective and irregular. 5.—Individual Improvement Very ordinary, definite marks lack-

> Grade D-Below Average, Yet Passing-

of the instructor. 2.-Initiative-Lacking.

3.-Attitude-Indifferent 4.—Cooperation — Just fair times and often lacking. 5.—Individual Improvemen

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