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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

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A former Artesian, Mrs. Robert

C. Hassard, whose maiden name

was Jacqueline Hubbard, is the

subject of a front page story in the

Fort Worth Star-Telegram of Oct.

Try Best Radar

on Eagles,

Bulldogs!

rtesia Aiming to Exceed

arlsbad in Livestock Show be out to exceed the

d of Carlsbad when the junior dock show is held on Saturday, Larger Number over 3. year it was the county seat s the location for the ex-Of Men's Units tion. There \$938.50 was given es while income from the Methodist Goal

totaled \$15,979.66. Artesia boy, Marshall Mars the exhibitor of the grandn calf.

amount of cash taken in sale, depends the show's Methodist Church, recently conand Artesia business men cluded at Hagerman. eing encouraged to partici-Dr. Bunch reported that seven

in the auction. churches of the district had organal L. Frost is chairman of the ized such units to date. nis Club committee which is Observance of Layman's Day, with the 4-H and Future- which falls on the fourth Sunday

of America Clubs, exten- in February, and which is marked service, in putting on the by laymen having charge of church Frost named as other workservices was also urged by Dr. n his unit Don Riddle, junior Bunch. principal; Rufus M. S. Stin-Dr. Bunch is a district lay leader of the Pecos Valley District, and Roselawn principal; Waldo geologist; Ernest Hubbard, was one of 14 Artesians who at-

National Bank fourth teller; tended the conference. Total at-Ralph L. O'Dell, Presbyterian ter; and Vernon E. Bryan. ager of The Artesia Advocate, John Truman Short, teacher West Texas. The opening sermon was given ning at the local high school. by Rev. Edwin Parker, First Methoexcept Short are Kiwanians.

le and Hubbard are newlytion on the part of both laymen fornia. ed directors: Stinnett, presielect; Ports, a past president, and clergy. ecently elected director; Rev-The importance of prayer, and O'Dell, president.

cial Name r purpose of brevity the show stressed by Reverend Parker. een referred to in this news-Address by Bishopas the junior livestock show, The second major address of the ts official title is Eddy County conference was given by Bishop and F.F.A. Livestock Exhibit Angie W. Smith, Oklahoma City,

dres-Ivan Watson, livestock; Anderson, dairy; H. L. Math- Bishop Smith said it is not its poultry and rabbits; L. S. majestic geography, nor its 155,grain and handicraft; Reba 000,000 people, nor its wealth and clothing; all from New to Extension, New Mexico A. State Colle

ay Fae Jones, Roswell, Chaves ome demonstration agent, he has visited. a Mrs. Nelson, initials not License To Preach-

neer-Lloyd Otten, Clovis Commission Company,

in the grounds, and ready for ing at 9 a. m., Nov. 3. Odessa of which Cyril Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone, of Artelivestock and poultry must entries must be in the supersia, is pastor. Lamon and Harris are high entries in clothing must be school boys, whose "license to streamlined, through the appoint- Army Postoffice 403, U. S. Army, or agent's offices by Oct. 27. ted in to local leader of office preach" enable them to begin ment of a coordinator by President Postmaster, New York, N. Y., GYA nty agent under this schedthe direction of the minister, and executive administrator of the Na- stri, 18. tional Cotton Council. substitute for him when he has to sia, Lakewood, Cottonwood, be away from his pulpit. a, Hope, Illinois Camp-10 a. They still have to finish high Wednesday, Oct. 31. school, college, and seminary be- which are being sent to all agenlaga, Loving, Otis, Carlsbad, fore they become full fledged min- cies concerned with the cotton Dear Sir:

Is America?

power, but the ideal of freedom

and the worth of the individual.

Cotton Experts Analyze Market, Labor and Output

> Labor problems as they relate to to the cotton harvest came into sharp focus at a recent meeting of interested persons with Harold Young and Ray Blake, cotton experts from Nashville, Tenn. Even though the cotton is 40 per

cent complete and the labor supply Organization of more units of adequate to finish harvesting this Methodist men was urged by Dr. year's crop, next year presents an C. P. Bunch, Artesia, at the Pecos entirely different picture. Valley District Conference of the

Reason for concern about next year at the present time is that the Migrant Labor agreement, governing the importation of Mexican Nationals into the United States expires on February 11.

Since Congress is not due back in session until Jan. 3, this does not leave very much time to work out a new agreement or an adequate substitute.

It was pointed out at the meeting that without the help of the Mexican Nationals the harvest would not be along as far as it is, tendance was 200, representing 27 and that of the five major western churches in the Pecos Valley and cotton producing states, only Oklahome has not tapped this source of

labor to a significant extent. States which have drawn upon dist Church of Odessa, who spoke their labor supply are New Mexico, the Mexican National program for on the need for deeper concentra- West Texas, Arizona,' and Cali-

None of these four states have a the value of the church in personal surplus of domestic labor which and social life were other points can be used to replace the Mexicans.

Artesia Employs 3,500-

In the Artesia area alone, 3,500 Mexican Nationals have been em ployed according to Artie M. Mcwho spoke on the subject, "What Anally, manager of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association, who piloted the meeting. In answer to his own question,

The Association is one of two Livestock Bureau.

The presence of the Mexican Na-He gave an insight into the struggle for freedom going on in tionals has decisively cut down the India, Iran, Egypt and other areas time required for the harvest in spite of the red tape of running the gamut of four different govern-

Another hurdle encountered in

the handling of the Mexican Na-

ment agencies. Two men were granted license Agencies who have a hand in the to preach-Richard Lamon and Mexican National program are the Teddy Harris, both of Odessa. They will be associated with the Highland Methodist Church of Service, the Labor and Agriculture

football team rooters. agencies in this area responsible for contracting workers, the other Otto and Karl and Gretchen, Frieda For Bookkeepers is the Eddy County Farm and and Wilhelmina, will be reading the sports page and other pages of

The Artesia Advocate. A complimentary copy will be regularly to the German sent Youth Association in that town as this newspaper Friday from Hen-

ning W. von Zadow, librarian. The address at the top of the Immigration and Naturalization letter was 29 words long. In the Teutonic form the Advocate is

On Horace Heidt Radio Show

Rites for Aged Dayton Resident Held Saturday

Funeral services were conducted Held Today for at 10 a. m. Saturday for Mrs. Mattie John Edwing, 80, of Old Day- Pat Reilly, 53 ton, six miles south of Artesia.

with Rev. C. A. Clark, Sherman Memorial Methodist church, Loco Hills, officiating.

of Eddy County for the last 20 County, Texas, on Saturday afteryears, coming here from Ferris, Texas. For 17 of these years she had made her home with Frankie Wailes, one of the late residents of

Mrs. Ewing was born in Camp

Hill, Ala., on Oct. 15, 1870. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ewing is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Porter of Atoka

A son preceeded her in death. Funeral arrangements were by Paulin Funeral Home. Services were conducted in the Paulin Chapel. Burial was in the Woodbine Cemetery.

Annual Scout

Jamboree Set

For December 8

For the third consecutive year, of Pampa Artesia Elks are sponsoring the annual Gateway District Boy Scout Hurd Paintings jamboree to be staged at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 8, in the Artesia Seen By Artesians

High School auditorium. Taking part will be Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops and Ex- ico made by Peter Hurd were view- seas duty in 1949 they both thought plorer posts. Each unit will pre- ed by members of the Artesia she would be able to rejoin him sent an act related to the theme "Forward on Liberty's Team."

for gift certificates, \$5 for first, \$3 for second and \$1 for third.

Tickets for the jamboree will be workers are in short supply are ers and each unit will net half of bookkeepers, stenographers, parts- its sales. On a unit basis for ticket

Wrong Address Nearly Cost AF Wife, Former Artesian, New One

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Funeral Rites

The story tells of an addresstravel orders mix-up. Mrs. Hassard Requiem Mass for W. P. (Pat) Reilly, 53, former Artesian, who is to leave San Francisco on Fridied of a cerebral hemorrhage in day, Oct. 26, to go to Japan where Mrs. Ewing had been a resident Worley Hospital, Pampa, Gray she will join her husband, an Air Force lieutenant, who volunteered m., today in Holy Souls Catholic for overseas duty in 1949

the Old Dayton section, according for the International Supply Com- Worth newspaper story, along with pany (now Bethlehem Supply)

> ply, owned by himself and V. L. L. Hubbard, 1864 Highland Ave., Hobbs and operated by R. D. Fort Worth, who writes: (Static) Collier.

business all his life. In Pampa, he of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson engaged in that business until failing health compelled him to retire. The family home is 1309 Gar- sard in Artesia April 1, 1945." land, Pampa.

Wars and an Elk.

Pauline Reilly; three sisters, Marie Reilly and Mrs. O. L. Lupardus, Reilly of Chanute, Kan. Funeral arrangements were by Fort Worth.

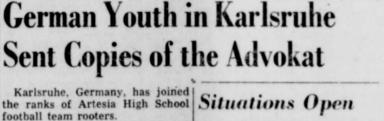
Paintings of scenes in New Mex-

branch of the American Associa- soon tion of University Women and The paintings were shown to the was climaxed in July 1950 when

cio, east of Roswell in the Hondo orders to Japan.

them her studio.

a life insurance building in Hous-Mrs. Hurd, who is a portrait list that I can't believe it now," she painter, using the professional exclaimed Thursday.



And Mechanics

Workers are needed in six classes of jobs, according to the latest rethe result of a letter received by port of the Artesia office of New Mexico Employment Service, released this week

Occupational classes in which

men, automobile mechanics, seis-top will get \$5, second \$3, third \$1,

noon, Oct. 20, will be said at 9 a. Church, Pampa.

from 1925 to 1934.

He was a World War I veteran, nember of the Veterans of Foreign

Survivors are the widow, Mrs.

Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home

All will vie on an equal basis their guests Sunday afternoon.

sold by Cubs, Scouts and Explor- Valley.

Hurd, and saw a large mural for began.

Mrs. Hassard attended Artesia Mr. Reilley worked in Artesia schools. Clippings of the Fort penned explanations were contained in a letter received by The Ar-In 1939 he opened General Sup- tesia Advocate today from Mrs. B. "She (Mrs. Hassard) attended He was in the oilfield supply school in Artesia and is the niece

and Mrs. Luther Jones of Artesia. "She married Lieutenant Has-

The Fort Worth story: An Air Force wife's two-year ef-

forts to go to her husband in Japan were almost foiled here this week by wrong addresses.

The Army travel orders which both of Tulsa and Mrs. Frank Ir. Mrs. Jacqueline J. Hassard of 1864 win, Columbus, Kan.; a half-sister, Highland Ave. had been awaiting Irene Reilly of Ottawa, Ill.; and since November, 1949, were drawn his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. up Thursday, but the two addresses listed for her are non-existent in

> An appeal in Thursday's Star-Telegram for information about the young wife's whereabouts was soon answered, however, and when Mrs. Hassard returned home at 4:25 p. m. from work at Convair the long-hoped-for news was waiting.

When her husband, Lt. Robert C. Hassard, volunteered for over-

But a long series of cancelled orders and requirements changes group when they visited the Peter the outbreak of Korean hostilities Hurd ranch, located at San Patri- forced a halt to Army wife travel

Mrs. Hassard's orders are the The AAUW members were con- first for Japan to be received in ducted on a tour of his studio by Fort Worth since the Korean War

> "So many times they have taken four when I've been fifth on the



the program, were Mr. and Mrs. Beaty and Louise, Katherine and Ray, other children of the family and Mrs. Earl Howell.

m Heights, Pleasant Hill, Busy and Green Clover-10 a. m.,

sday, Nov. 1. --l entries in food preparation aking must be in to the agent a.m., Saturday, Nov. 3. exhibits must remain in until the livestock sale, set

fart at 2 p. m., Saturday, Nov. for Exhibitorsbe eligible for the show you be a regularly enrolled mem-

of an Eddy County Future ters of America chapter or County 4-H Club.

Location_ in vicinity of United Vet-

as Club building on West Texas. only one animal in each divi-

one wether, one barrow, and found.

-Anyone entering the show thru the sale ring must and Bob Gates.

by the county agent of these in-

vision will be moved up. 10 top fat barrows; and 10 top bad

the auction ring.

thru the sale ring in this order on fat calf, champion fat Carlsbad and might arouse interest ing to Blake.

capon, and following in the

-All owners of livestock sold City must deliver them to the

exhibitors who have in the auction sale or sold 30 shirts. acker will receive checks

isters. Admitted on Trial-

Two men were recommended to the New Mexico Annual Conference for admission on trial. These

men are graduates of seminaries Union Opposition-(Continued on Dage six)

20-30 Planning

Interclub Party

A big stag party is being planned by the 20-30 Club for Thursday, Nov. 1, it was announced at last tional program has been the op-

position of the big labor unions to Thursday's meeting. the cheap labor supply the Mexi-Gail Ray and Harry Singer were

appointed to look into a meeting can Nationals furnish. lace where the party could be The opposition of the labor held. Bob Gates and Lowe Wickerunions has been abetted by meman be sold thru the auction sham offered their homes as loca- bers of Congress from non-cotton per individual, such as one tions if no other place could be producing states according to Blake.

Contracts of Mexican workers Planning for card games and other entertainment was delegated call for a 50 cent an hour minimum not wishing to put his or her to Lowe Wickersham, Don DeMars and a 48-hour work guarantee, ac cording to Blake.

The Mexican National program. It was suggested that members s by 12 noon, Nov. 3. If an of the Carlsbad club be invited to now in its fourth year, faces some is withdrawn the next in help put on the party. other obstacles to its continued President Ray said he would existence.

-Animals eligible for sale check into that possibility and also The Mexican people are going fat calves, fat wethers, fat into the matter of getting movies into cotton production for themwe and capons; 10 top steers for that party or a future one, to-set division; 10 top fat weth-day, while he was down in Carls-United States. United States. This has resulted in keen com-

Another project Ray took upon -Grand and reserve cham- himself was seeing whether a in each division must sell scheme couldn't be worked out to ply, and in some cases, Mexicans

have 20-30 members put signs on being sent to the United States Order of the sale will be peoples cars advising them to take who are not experienced cotton to have animals in the order keys out of their cars, when they cial placing. Animals will be parked them. This plan has worked well in United States in this way, accord-

npion fat barrow, cham- in the club here.

Ray said he would get details of the plan while was in the Cavern

auction ring or sold to the Repairs For Sallies-It was reported that Snuffy

Summers of the Carlsbad Club was ace of business or nearby progressing favorably in the matter signing emblems for the 20-

animals and prize money

This program is now being tary Sub Post, Office of GYA, skilled occupations. studying, take extra work under Truman, according to Ray Blake, House, Karlsruhe, Weinbrenner-

Subject: Use of Articles of your The streamlining is in the form edition

To: The Publisher of Artesia ger of the Artesia office. of 15 recommendations, copies of Advokat, Artesia, N. M., USA,

problem, according to Blake. Recipient of the regulations in the Artesia area will be Artie Mc- which caters to German youth up in the unskilled classes.

Anally, manager, of the Artesia to 25 years old, teachers and persons actively engaged in social Alfalfa Growers Association. work. We are establishing a read-

Lack of coordination between the various government departtural outlook from different lands. ments handling cotton problems We also work for international and had been a major bottleneck, prior inter-racial connections among difto the issuance of the new regulaferent countries. tions, according to Blake.

No seasonal increases in deand elementary pupils. mands for workers for the retail **Topics of Acts** trade to handle the Christmas rush

are anticipated until next month. according to Carl C. Foster, mana-

Employment in the Artesia area "Our club is an unit of the Ger- is generally high and only 100 are man Youth Activities program registered as unemployed, mostly

Cotton gins are operating on a 24-hour basis, and while there is a ing room with various publications Mexican Nationals have, for the most part, filled the pervious shortage of farm labor in this area, according to Foster.

Construction work in this area is "We have no funds to subscribe slow, and hiring in the oil fields, at ies, tickets; O. H. Syferd, prizes, for your edition and we would ap- the refineries and the cotton gins judges; Earl Grabhorn, property is only for replacements. (Continued on Page Six)

system of government, Christ-like Keystone Sands Christmas spirit.

> man Ford, Mrs. C. S. Powell Mrs. J. R. Heald, planning committee:

(RUMAN GIVEN BIBLES IN 120 LANGUAGES, DIALECTS

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is presented a 240-volume library of Bibles by representatives of the American Bible society in the White House. The volumes include Bibles in 120 languages and dialects, every translation made by the society since its formation in 1816. Volumes in the front row are a single Bible in Braille, for the blind. The collection is for the Harry S, Truman library at Grandview, Mo. From left: Dr. Gilbert Darlington, society treasurer; Truman; Rev. Dr. James V. Claypool, promotion secretary. (Inter

same ration as for jamboree acts. Admission will be 25 cents for ton. adults and a dime for high school

Suggested themes are health advancement, balanced Scouting tropical plants. program, vigorous outdoor pro-

The Artesia group was accomgram, preparation for defense, panied by Mrs. Beatrice Chauvenet. "The Star Spangled Banner." AAUW state president, and Mrs. "My Country 'tis of Thee." Con-

stitution of the United States of chairman. America, Cub Scout promise,

Due as Source Orvil Reynolds, chairman; Her-

W. G. Short, master of ceremon-Of San Juan Oil

Travis Stovall, publicity.

"It seems a reasonable prophecy that the Pennsylvania (sand formations) will eventually prove to be a large source of both oil and gas in

the San Juan Basin," it has been stated by geologist J. H. Gardner of Gardner Petroleum Company, other place I've ever been." Tulsa. This comment is one of a

number of favorable conclusions reached by the geologist-author, in a geological feature section of the annual issue of the Independent Petroleum Monthly, to appear

Recent drilling activity of the Basin has provided geologists with who, like his fellow citizens from new evidence of oil accumulation, the Longhorn State, has been and has also strengthened the conclusion that a new phase of development is in the offing. Combining knowledge gained

from past drilling with the use of modern geological instruments, the author anticipates the discovery of new fields and new and important

sociation of America which in-cludes numerous members in this area, also covers the new Williston tana, and the more favorable areas of Utah.

name of Henrietta Wyeth, showed She might have missed again, says Miss Lida Haves, transporta-The visitors also saw Hurd's tion clerk at the Quartermaster thru activity, service, leadership, greenhouse containing numerous Depot, if her correct address had not been, discovered within a few days.

Mrs. Hassard's acceptance must be in 4th Army headquarters by D. S. Harroun, AAUW state art Tuesday. If she had not been found, her place on the boat would have gone to another serviceman's wife.

> Between now and October 26, when port orders call for her to report at San Francisco, the Air Force officer's wife must give notice at Convair, and pack enough clothes for all the kinds of weather which could hit Japan in the next year.

A native of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Hassard has lived most of her life in Artesia.

"But after today Fort Worth will always be home," she promised Thursday. "I like it better than any

Texan Gets Touch Of 'Enchantment' A Texan transplanted to Artesia

preaching the virtues of his home state, is no longer convinced he can keep up his unqualified endorsements of the state.

The man who had a change of heart is Alvin Law, Artesia agent for the New Mexico Transportation Company, who became slightly soured on Texas, after hearing it

now has a fee of \$15.00 for bringing cars into the state, as reported in the Amarillo Daily News.

Law's letter:-

"I lived for several years in Amarillo before coming to New Mexico. For two years I have preached Texas this, and Texas that, until I know people have grown tired of hearing me

"I was proud of Texas' tax system, Texas politics, Texas schools -everything. But after reading in your column about Mr. Davis' having to pay a \$15.00 fee for bring; ing his car into Texas, this among Basin of North Dakota and Mon- the things that have happened in Texas in the last two years-well. nno.'

reserves. The author also pointed out that Surprises will show up at any level and any place." The entire Basin area has numerous sands that are now being recognized as potential producing horizons-only actual drilling being required to determine their true worth. In any case, the Basin appears to be due for a revision of development drilling. The special edition of the Independent Monthly, official publica-tion of Independent Petroleum As-

within the week.



Blake went on to say that the "tourist angle" has been used in Mexican government posters to get Mexicans to sign up for cotton pick-

ing in the United States. To make sure they got across the border legally, once selected, the Mexicans, in a few instances vould raise their figures as to animals that are not said he would check the matter while be as large as this year's, which is (Continued on Page Siz) their own productivity, while being be as large as this year's, which is

petition for the Mexican labor sup-

pickers, but ranch hands and

"See America First"-

miners, wanting to get to see the

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Business Women's Club Will Hear National Officer The Artesia Business and Professional Women's Club met for a

wonderful people

demnation of women.

combo" every night.

"Dues are due."-MAGGIE

Order of Eastern Star, meeting,

Pecos Valley Women's Golf As-

B.P.O. Does, Drove 45, meeting,

Sorority Holds Initiation for **Three Members**

At 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, the Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity for women teachers, held a formal initiation in the educational unit of the First Methodist Church. Initiates as active members were Mrs. Helen Stinnett and Mrs. Johnnyle Short. Honorary initiate was Mrs. Marjorie Bunch.

A dinner preceded the initiation. Uncle Sam Chapter colors of red and gold were used in the table arrangement. The table was centered by a large gold bowl containing red man roses

After dinner speakers were the charter members of the chapter-Misses Lois Nethery, Linna Mc-Caw, Alma Sue Felix, and Alyce Erickson, and Mrs. Augusta Spratt and Mrs. Margaret Bildstone. They spoke on "How Delta Kappa Gamma Contributes to Professional Growth.

An impressive candlelight initiation service was conducted by Mrs. Rosetta Stalcup, Mrs. Catheryn Hayes, Mrs. Morene Short, and Miss Nancy Haynes.

Those present were Margaret Bildstone, Kathryn Downey, Alyce Erickson, Alma Sue Felix, Nellie Hamann, Cathryn Hayes, Nancy Haynes, Winifred Haralson, Isathis blows over. belleMacDonald, Nina McCarter, Gertrude McCaw, Linna/ McCaw, Lois Nethery, Milton Parker, Flora Powell.

Morene Short, Moss Spence, Au- the Club. gusta Spratt, Rosetta Stalcup, Dorothy Swartz, Allye Terrel, Leota Williams, Marion Wood, and Mary Sue Feather.

American Negro Program Topic

Of Emmanuel WMU The Women's Missionary Union

of the Emmanuel Baptist Church prescription. held their meeting at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, Oct. 18, at the all veterans, your comments or C. Garner, Mr. T. J. Bratcher, and and replacing number four wire of Artesia Junior High. Game will Shelton. appreciated.

Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, Jr., president, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Emmett Gage had charge Social Calendar of the program and gave a review on "The Story of The American, Negro.'

Refreshments were served by Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. the hostess to Mmes. V. Elmer Mc-Wednesday, October 24-Guffin, Garland Stuart, G. L. Beene, C. G. Howard, Doyle Smith, sociation, Artesia Country Club, W. D. Cunningham, Jr., and Emgolf, 9 a. m., luncheon, 12:30 p. m. mett Gage

Six From Artesia

Parlez Vous room Thursday evening. By MARGARET HUGHES Nov. 15, at which Beatrice Patter-

We are proud to make our debut in this issue of The Advocate. Our purpose is to inform all the

veterans, their families, and friends speaker. Mrs. T. E. Johnson of the various happenings at the chairman of the meeting. Carlsbad United Veterans Club. and Roswell clubs are being in I would like to thank all the vited.

people of Artesia for their most Six members of the Artesia hearty welcome. B.P.W. plan to attend the district Looking over the rows of faces meeting in Roswell Nov. 3 and 4. the other night at the American Mrs. W. W. Byers was voted in Legion meeting, I saw a slice of as a new member of the club. Americans - the good solid slice Yearbooks were distributed. that makes up the backbone of Program on United Nations was

presented with Mrs. R. C. Waltrip Gilbert as co-hostess. I saw faces that portrayed hard in charge. Others participating work, houesty, and most import- were Mrs. Ruth Joss, Esther Eksantly, a compassion for their fellow trom, Lillian McCormick and Dr. Kathryn Behnke.

I am happy to be a member of this vital, healthy community. Mrs. Marvin Holley I would like to give my sis, Mrs. Honored at Shower P. Hines, and our neighbors, Dorrie and Glenn Polk, a special

Mrs. Marvin A. Holley, a recent blessing, for they have been truly bride, was honored at a shower given at 6:30 o'clock Monday eve This past week has been a hectic ning, Oct. 15, in the home of Mr. ne, especially for Dutch Naylor. and Mrs. T. J. Bratcher, 819 South Artesia General Hospital-Housecleaning has been the order Third street Hostesses were Mrs. of the day and Dutch has managed Don Payne and Fave Teel. to keep his temper in line with An informal hour of visiting was only an occasional smothered conenjoyed by those present. The Eddie Dwaine, weight six pounds

honoree received many lovely gifts one ounce. Harry Gilmore has been running which were opened and displayed around picking up little pieces of to the guests. Roberts, a son, Russell Reeder, "very important" paper, while Beautiful dahlias of various eight eight pounds five ounces. Fred Jacobs vows he is going to colors were used as decorations. take a six weeks vacation until all Refreshments of cookies, soft Cleve, a daughter, Susan, weight drinks, nuts and mints were six pounds seven ounces. Don Bush has just sat back very served.

dinner meeting at the Elks dining

Plans were made for a meeting

son, New York City, national field Gene and Ann Lowrey, Jere and

fessional Women, will be the guest and Mrs. C. T. Gaskins.

representative of the National Paul Tittle, Charles Thorne, San-

quietly, placidly accepting the tur-Those present were Mmes. J. L. Langenegger, a son, Johnny Mil. which began Sunday. moil, and being generally helpful. Jover, B. F. Owens, R. M. Parham, lard, weight seven pounds 14 We have some great plans for W. H. Hatler, T. F. Bratcher, Cecil ounces. Mitchell, Jay Mitchell and Denzil First of all, we are trying to get Nelson.

the Sombrero Room redone, espe-Misses Carolyn Sperry, Syble pounds six and one-half ounces, cially a new floor, so the gad-West, Ann Walker, Sue Sudderth, and has not been named. abouts will have a place to come to the honoree, Mrs. Holley, and the at any time, and we hope to have a hostesses, Mrs. Payne and Miss Hemby, a daughter, Pamela Jean, cording to Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor. Beatrice Alcorn is now in charge

Sending gifts were Mrs. Paul of the bar, with Vestal Yeats as her Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Teel, co-helper. Both are doing a fine job, Mrs. Pat Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ruf- western Public Service Company session of Artesia public schools. so come up and order your special fus Lee, Mrs. Iva Jones and daugh- in the Artesia area included showter, Virginia, Mrs. Mary West, Mr. We would be glad to hear from and Mrs. Orval Bratcher, Mrs. W. Resuscitation" by Dan Leopard,

suggestions about the Club will be Sandia Mitchell. Christian Women

Hold Luncheon The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church enjoyed a covered-dish luncheon Thursday, Oct. 18 at noon and the

Mrs. B. Newton, West Grand, has high is the election of student been initiated into Sigma Alpha body president and vice-president. regular business meeting was open-Epsilon fraternity at New Mexico Candidates for president-all from ed at 2 o'clock by Mrs. Britton Coll, A. & M., State College, where he is Grade 8-are Jeanelle Blackburn, president Mrs. Grant P. Ivers had charge a junior in business administraof the program and the theme was tion

Budget." She was assisted by Mrs. Norman Stewart whose part was spending, Mrs. Curtis Bolton on flown home Tuesday of last week

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Boy Given Party

On Eighth Birthday

eighth birthday anniversary.

PEO Hears Talk

On News Reporting

Sunday afternoon in honor of his erans hospital.

afternoon, Oct. 19, at the home of weeks' visit.

assisted in serving by Mrs. E. P. right-hand side. Malone and Mrs. Ralph Shugart.

The living and dining room was Japanese license plate, was seen

decorated with bouquets of dahlias. parked in front of the Artesia

Refreshments were served from Pharmacy, 402 West Main, Sunday,

a beautiful appointed table to 27 by F. J. (Nap) Gaspard, Advocate

members and one guest, Mrs. Park- compositor. The car was long and

er of Santa Fe. The hostesses were narrow and had the wheel on the

Tidwell, twin sons, Teddy Wayne, sia delegate, will return to Artesia

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Recent activities by the South- of the second month of the current

with number 2/0 wire on the Arte- be played here on Saturday night,

company magazine, published at the south side of the junior high

gym.

tomorrow.

Mrs. R. L. Paris with Mrs. Mary

All Around Artesia

weight six pounds two ounces, and

Oct. 19-to Mr. and Mrs. J.

Oct. 21-to Mr. and Mrs. A. O.

Oct. 22-to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

weight six pounds 111/2 ounces.

ing a safety film on "Pole Top

prove the secondary voltage, ac-

cording to the Southwesterner,

Kenneth Newton, son of Mr. and

Corporal Clyde E. Hicks was

Amarillo.

sia south residential feeder to im- Nov. 3.

BIRTHS

Baker, Martha Jo Maschek, Lewis ard is a sister of Cole.

On the All Around Artesia Front

An English car, bearing a 1951

Methodist Church, Loco Hills, ac-

Friday, Oct. 26, marks the end

Roswell Junior High will be the

Bleachers have been installed on

Slated for today at the junior

last game on the gridiron schedule

Robert Mason Lowery, son of J. L. Long, Sr., was taken to Al- Roy Whittington, Billy Lorang; for Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Lowery was hon- buquerque Sunday in the Wayne vice-presient-all from Grade 7ored with a party by his parents Paulin ambulance to enter the Vet- Melva Anne Morgan, Jimmy Campanella, James Mulcock. Clyde

Games were played and Hallo- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dennard of Bratcher has been elected student we'en favors were given to the Houston arrived Tuesday to visit council parliamentarian. guests. Birthday cake, ice cream in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Junior High Grade 6 took the and punch were served to Toresso Taylor Cole for a week. Mrs. Denattendance percentage pennant for for the paper to be sent to her son, the first month of the 1951-52 session, defeating Grades 7 and 8. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Clem of 112

Federation of Business and Pro- dra Gaskins, Larry Jordan, and Mr. West Grand Avenue returned Telegraph sets, electromagnets, home Saturday night from a two and radios are current study topics weeks' trip through Texas. They of the junior high general science attended the state fair in Dallas, club comprised of students of sight-seeing at Galveston, and to Port Aransas where they fished and Grades 7-8.

"The Analysis of News Report- reported extra good luck and on Artesia High School Homecoming," was the title of the subject to Corpus Christi, and then to given by Mrs. W. B. Macey at a Temple to visit Mr. Clem's sistering has been scheduled for Nov. 22, date of the game here with Las meeting of P.E.O. Chapter "J" at a in-law, Mrs. J. J. Wisener who re-Cruces, A parade is contemplated. meeting at 2:30 o'clock Friday turned home with them for a two

Psychology of religion is the theme of speeches made daily at

Residents of Eddy County invest-9:30 a. m. by Rev. H. Parr Armed \$30,012.50 in defense bonds last strong, of Fort Worth, who is conducting a God First Crusade at the month, as their share in the state First Christian Church. Different and nation-wide defense bond groups will be addressed each night drive, according to L. B. Feather, Artesia, county bond committee beginning with church school leaders tonight. Tomorrow night he adchairman. The total for the state now stands at \$774,913.25, accorddresses men of the church in

Cliff's Cafeteria; Thursday he will ing to Feather. The drive began on Dr. J. J. Clarke, Sr., 117 South meet with a prayer group; Friday Labor Day. Roselawn, returned Saturday from with the Christian Women's Fela meeting of the American Dental lowship. Choice devotional books Association in Washington, D. C. will be introduced at the gather-The meeting was held Oct. 15-18. Oct. 18-to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dr. J. J. Clarke, Jr., another Arteings.

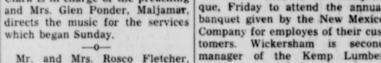
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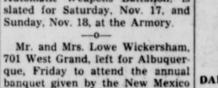
Automatic Weapons Battalion, is Artesians are invited to attend Oct. 18-to Mr. and Mrs. Donald revival services each evening at Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Armory 7:30 at the Sherman Memorial Methodist Church of Loco Hills, by Oct. 19-to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor. Reverend Clark is in charge of the preaching

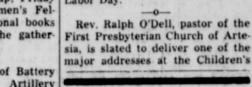
banquet given by the New Mexico Company for employes of their cus tomers. Wickersham is second manager of the Kemp Lumber Company, 114 North Roselawn. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sharp and Mr.

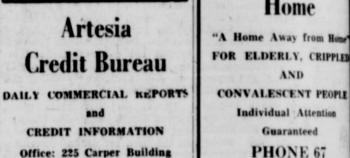
Fine, a daughter, weight eight and Mrs. Paul Whitman, all of Dexter, attended revival services Sunday, at the Sherman Memorial

Annual turkey shoot of Battery











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Work Regional Conference Mrs. G. A. Pyer, 1201 West Chisum, recently began a 32-week course in held Oct. 25-26, at the First Radio Operator's School, Ressler gregational Church, 2801 Los Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. mas Road, Albuquerque, Re

O'Dell is chairman The business office of The Arte-sia Advocate has been requested Mexico committee on Ch education. The conference it to send copies of each issue to a sored by the Albuquerque former Artesian now serving with terial Alliance and the the United States Navy on Guam. Council of Churches of Chr The request was made by Mrs. W. America. Theme of the cor C. Cranford, Box 794, Hagerman, is "Learning With Childre Live as Christians in One Richard W. Cranford, S. A. 4259070 Comm. Store, Box 32, N. S. D. Navy Artesians desiring to support No. 926, c/o FPO., San Francisco, 'Crusade for Freedom" may Calif.

information and enrollment at the Hart Motor Company An Artesian anxious for news West Texas. from home while on active duty with the U.S. Navy has asked the An alarm was turned into business office of The Artesia Ad-Artesia Fire Department by Su vocate to send him copies of the Fish and Chips, 409 West Main paper. He is Don Norton, Second

5:30 p. m. Thursday. The fire Division, U.S.S. Prairie, c/o FPO., put out before members of the San Diego, Calif. The request was partment got there, according transmitted through his mother, Calvin Dunn, second driver. Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Odessa, Texas.

Evidences of the hunting se being at hand were brought h to Advocate staff members. afternoon, when Ott Strock. type operator, displayed his to staff members, while Jin lian, compositor, showed

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Attend U.E.S. Session in Las Cruces

ed the grand chapter of Order of noon at the home of Mrs. Robert Eastern Star which met in Las Corbin. Cruces last Thursday through Sat-

urday. Mrs. Rufus Stinett was appointed Schoolcraft, 2 p. m.

district instructor for District 13 which comprises Artesia, Carlsbad Church, covered-dish dinner social and Hope. Mrs. Owen Hensley was hall, 6 p. m.

appointed assistant warden. and Mrs. Rufus Stinnett, and Glen p. m. Caskey, worthy patron of the local

chapter, who served as grand ushers at all the meetings.

Davidson of Las Cruces.

Elks building, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, October 25-Homemakers Circle of the First

golf in afternoon

Tuesday, October 23-

on saving. Baptist Church, all-day meeting Six persons from Artesia attend- with a covered-dish luncheon at Zandt.

Lakewood Extension Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Jess

All women of the First Christian

Westminister Fellowship of the Those attending were Mrs. Louie First Presbyterian Church, spon-Burch, worthy matron of the local soring a Hallowe'en dance and chapter who served as grand page party at the parish hall. Come westduring the meeting; Mrs. Ott ern, eats and games, 35 cents per Strock, Mrs. Owen Hensley, Mr. person, 50 cents per couple, 7:30

When paid for eggs according to quality, as measured by official Mrs. Wardie Calloway of Carls- grades, farmers make an extra efbad was elected worthy grand ma- fort to produce better eggs. This tron. She succeeds Mrs. Roxie was shown in tests conducted recently in Ohio.

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year's meeting of the South- ton, Eunice, Alamogordo, Belen, ern Medical Association, it decided at this year's convendecided at this year's conven-which ended Saturday. South-which ended Saturday. South-lation as 681,187, as of April 1950. n New Mexico was not repre- This represents an increase of 28 ed on the state of New Mexi-ted Friday, the only New Mexi-ted Friday, the only New Mexi-New Mexico Tay Bullet being Dr. Wesley Connor, ident-elect, and Dr. C. M. third vice-president, ion. of Albuquerque. Dr. James E. h Douglas, Ariz., was named

them for regular service, and

e hunting sea members. F Ott Strock, splayed his while Jim showed of

hat women's names will be inamong persons called for ed to this type of light manufacturduty. Five women will coming with 750 members of the male for the 54 places of the panel,

site of a factory producing television sets, to be built in the Southwest within the next few years, according to the Wall Street Journal. arrow will mark the first New Mexico is under consideration in the history of Chaves Coun- as a potential location, because its available labor supply is best suit-

are filled to capacity this fall.

Mary Lois West, of Artesia, is College last fall was 2,165, as comthe newly elected secretary-treas- pared to the new record of 2,289. urer of the Book and Pen Club.

new law, recently enacted by annual, is the chief project of the club. Bob Elder, Clayton, is presied so severely in civilian life fessor of English at the University. they require constant aid and sponsor.

the present time, only about w the new legislation, but line for filing applications to take new Act, Public Law 149,

and attendance. that it is necessary to hire a any local draft board office. r attendant to take care of

e passage of the new law,

Administration said bout 23,700 veterans of World I are eligible for the inpensions at present. World Il veterans eligible for the innumber about 400. And. New Mexico Aggie are only about 50 veterans Spanish-American War at t on VA's disability rolls will qualify for the increased | Wins Fourth Place

on, the agency said. erans of the Korean conflict, with active service after use by its members.

New Mexico director of selective provides pensions of \$120 a service. All students expecting to h for veterans blinded, or qualify for deferment must take rise so disabled in civilian the test and can get blanks from daily.

Artesians and other New Mexicans were reminded this week that veterans received a pension Oct. 31 is the deadline for filing a group of men who had invested 60 a month. This was increased social security tax returns for do-52 a month after the veteran mestic workers employed at least been on this disability rating 24 days a year. Reminder came years, or when he reached from J. Hassler Strickland manager of the Roswell social security

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the date of the receipt of n, or the date entitlement shown, whichever is the later, in no event prior to Nov. 1 of

rans may file these claims their nearest VA office, or ugh authorized veterans organs and other accredited organ-

ber 7 to 13, was National the Physically Handi-Week. VA was a member President's Committee for tional campaign to urge emyers to give the handicapped a ce to prove his worth and earn

urges employers to help his a year-round drive, to ill handicapped, not only vetan opportunity to prove they ndle a job just as well as an ebodied person, if the job is ed in terms of the person's ities, instead of his disabilities

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ou will forgive my stationand a hurried note, I will try tell you how much I enjoyed isit from Welcome Wagon. stop in Artesia was very cause of my health mainly, reasons beyond our conbut I would like to express my of your city and of the ou are doing.

have lived in many states all the cities and states Ars the friendliest town were and the privilege of Deing in. e are happily located in Hol-only 29 miles from Santa the beach. Ray is with arling brand new house so that we are indeed very Page Four

SPORTS **ON THE HOME FRONT**

By BROWNIE EMERSON Artesia Students Rate High In Sportsmanship on My Books

good will is worth more than all who loved to see slaves chewed up straight game of the season. the victories, all money, and all by lions in the Coliseum. They entrophies of life and may it always joy suffering-especially if it is be said of the Artesia student body someone else who suffers-and if it that they were the finest sports is thru the efforts of these supand from one of the finest high posedly superior ones someone is uses his track ability to good ad- Bob McChesney, '49. His 37 carries schools in New Mexico." hurt.

issued by Principal Travis Stovall High School - you're wonderful Devils for a net of 238 yards and persons to me, with all the attri- three touchdowns. He has gatherof Artesia High School in conjunction with the Hobbs game to be butes of sportsmanship-and may ed in a net of 504 yards in 91 tries you in adult life keep that sports- and has crossed the goal line seven played here at 8 p. m. Saturday,

Bobbs band and pep squad, stu- may be transformed from the dent body and a large delegation of shambles of corruption, pettiness. Conference coaches in a pre-season ers and have averaged better than Hobbs spectators plan to be on and viciousness, into a world where pool as an all-loop candidate, has 345 yards in four games. hand to witness the game. I would the sportsmanship you so well been running in the injured Harold squad leaders, band, and others to morrow. Tougher and Tougherextend their right hand of welcome

and go out of their way to make the Hobbs team and student body feel at home while in Artesia." Principal Stovall is constantly

stantly going up against beefier plugging sportsmanship, which is a good thing, and I know he is sin-Eagles on next Saturday, Oct. 27. cere and that he himself practices A trip to El Paso to play the what he preaches on that score.

But there are other grown-ups who don't. Personally I think the boys and girls of the high school are the finest bunch of youths you'll find anywhere.

I get more fair play, more kindness, more consideration, respect, and sportsmanship from the kids than I get from the supposedly superior grown-ups.

There's nothing mean or vicious in those boys and girls. They're not looking for a chance to beat someone down, to hurt, to sneer, jibe, and play a two-faced policy-making

Shove one of them around and they shove back, but hard. They wouldn't be worth their salt if they didn't. But treat them with respect and consideration, and you get back the same doubled.

I respect and admire Principal Stovall and I repeat that I know he means what he says on sportsmanship. It is my opinion that the prin cipal practices what he preaches.

But there are adults with no more sense of fair play, dencency, countesy, and all that distinguishes man from beast than a coyote or a buzzard.

They think it smart to jibe. 51-Jim Spencer, 175, RH. 54-Bill Sawey, 162, FB. sneer, ridicule and beat down.

Midland Flash Scores Seven Markers for Hardin Cowboys

ABILENE, Oct. 22 - When the | downs in 53 tries, and James Cox, Border Conference individual sta- who has lugged the ball but 29 tistics are announced this week, a times for a net of 212 yards, rank 165 pound, 5-11 halfback, Frank as the number two and three Cow-(Dunny) Goode of the Hardin- boys.

Simmons University Cowboys prob- Best Rusherably will hog the spotlight.

Goode's showing against the Sun Goode, who has lettered twice Devils was the best individual for his pass-snagging ability from a rushing performance ever turned right half position, turned in one in against the Tempe team, and of the best performances in the na- during the eleven game series, the tion as the Cowboys continued Cowboys have had the nation's their mastery over Arizona State leading ground gainer three times Sportsmanship, cleanliness, and They're as sadistic as the Romans of Tempe and won their third in Doc Mobley, '42 and '46, and Wilton (Hook) Davis, '47. Goode's recognition was not as

Goode's three touchdowns equalled a series record against the Sun Devils held by Mobley, The Midland, Texas, flash, who '46, Raymond Troutman, '48, and vantage on the gridiron, lugged the is second behind Mobley, who was So reads a section of a bulletin To the boys and girls of Artesia ball 37 times against the Sun credited with 39 rushing tries against Texas Western in 1946.

> Good The Cowboys, who were 12th in total offense in the nation last year. have picked up steam after a slow Goode, tabbed by the Border against the College of Pacific Tig-

First in the nation last year in like to ask the student body, pep exemplify today is paramount, to- (Twister) Taylor's slot. With an- kickoff defense, allowing opponother regular out, fullback Mitchel ents but an average of only 12.3 Malouf, Goode has carried most of yards in 40 returns, the Cowboys the rushing burden for the Cow- have cut the average return this year better than half. Opponents Two fullbacks, Bill Davis, with a have made but 94 yards on 16 kick-

net of 244 yards and five touch- off returns

Green Demons Stung Second Time By Artesia Junior Hornets 20-7

Artesia Junior High's Hornets | Armijo and went 19 yards around again proved superior to the Green end.

Demons of Alta Vista Junior High The conversion was made on St. Mary's of Albuquerque comes School of Carlsbad, as the Demons pass from Armijo to Bob Wills. here on Nov. 16, which incidentally went down to defeat 20-7 in a game played Saturday night in Carlsbad. Hornet victory over the Demons Winding up the season will be

pass receiver but as a rusher.

From Midland-

manship going on so the world times this season.

As the season advances the going

Now comes the giants, the Hobbs

Thomas Jefferson Silver Foxes in

Then it will be charging Carls-

bad, the scourge of Southeastern

New Mexico football, here on Nov.

the slate, the Bulldogs will be as

Here are the numbers, names,

equally eager to whip the Cavemen

for this is the traditional classic.

58-Jim Jackson, 160, LE.

67-Wayne Scott, 180, LG.

57-Bob O'Kelley, 152, C.

81-Bill Yarbro, 185, RG.

72-Rex Kartchner, 161, RT.

66-Bill Peruskie, 160, RE.

55-Jim Bowen, 156, QB.

74-Ray Case, 180, LT.

the Gateway City on Nov. 1.

is Oklahoma Statehood Day.

ege Field last year.

bad's probable starters:

gets rougher. The Artesia High

School Bulldogs have been con-

opponents all season

he game with Las Cruces here on parade when Clyde Bratcher ran fourth win against one defeat. Dona Ana boys will be wild to eleven gave them at the State Col-Current-Argus of Oct. 26. Johnny Riddle scored the extra Roswell by a score of 20-14.

While the Hobbs game is next on point to put the Hornets ahead 7-0. Hornet Record-The second Artesia tally came a Artesia, 14; Eisenhower (Carlsfew minutes later when Ray Gres- bad), 0. sett intercepted a pass from Alfredo Artesia, 14; Alta Vista (Carls-Armijo and ran it back 39 yards to bad), 0. Artesia, 14; Roswell, 20.

weights, and positions of Carls- pay dirt. Don Lewis scored the extra point on a pass from Freddy Sanders. A Sanders to Lewis pass for 31 yards in the fourth quarter rounded out the Hornet scoring. The lone Demon score came with one and one-half minutes remaining in the game, when Roy

Davis took a pass from Alfredo

On Hall of Fame

50-Don Pfutzenreuter, 135, Ll **Former Hardin Gridder** Chosen Feb. 19- West Texas State,

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE. ARTESIA. NEW MEXICO

Week" by Denver sportswriters recently.

Granddaughter of First Driller Tells Story of First U. S. Oil Well

In conjunction with Oil Progress been then. Northwestern Pennsyl-Week, a salute to the industry of vania in those days was the backprime importance to Artesia, is wash of the westward migration-

oil industry information commit- tive and desolate than the Indian the very day Mr. Drake struck oil complishing it. Today, Edwin tee, Missouri - Iowa - Nebraska dis- frontier itself. There were no roads he had received a letter from the Drake's place in history is fi to speak of. The journey to Titus-Saturday's win was the second trict, from Kansas City. Oil Progress Week was started ville 100 miles north from Pitts-The Hornets started the scoring for the season and the Hornets off in Kansas City by the Oil Men's burgh took two days on horseback,

Club being host to Mrs. Marie with the horses often wallowing in Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Day. The the kickoff back 88 yards for a In their previous encounter with Drake Carver, Nashua, N. H., mud up to their knees. Titusville touchdown, on a hand-off from the Demons here in Artesia, they granddaughter of Col. E. L. Drake, itself was a wretched little settleavenge that licking the Artesia Freddy Sanders, according to the beat the Demons by a score of 14. who drilled the world's first oil ment on Oil Creek, consisting of 0. The Hornets only loss was to well in 1859. some 125 souls, nearly all of whom Mrs. Carver delivered a speech owed their meagre living to a lum-

to the club in Hotel President on ber company. To move there and to attempt to drill the world's first Monday, Oct. 15. Her speech:

I suppose that whenever oil men oil well, an undertaking most peomeet, just as whenever men of any ple believed to be insane, Mr. Drake was given a yearly salary of profession or industry meet, they talk about the "good old days." I \$1,000, and another \$1,000 for ex-

cannot compare personal experi- penses

ence with you today, because my One-Year Waitlife has taken me away from the Although my grandfather arindustry which my grandfather founded. Perhaps, therefore, you will permit me simply to recall for you-from my own reading and have a man experienced in drilling ing made by those whose wells from conversations I had had with salt water wells, and although he were producing hundreds-and traveled throughout the entire re- even thousands-of barrels daily, of what it was like to be the very gion in search of one, it was May In Wall Streetfirst oil man of all.

Was Conductor-My grandfather, Edwin L. Drake,

was a conductor on the New York the company back in New Haven Wall Street Brokerage house. oil-and find it. brings to 29 the number of grid and New Haven railroad when, at had refused to vote any more Within a few years he had lost greats who have been elected to the age of 38, ill health forced him money for the project, and Mr. most of his savings, and his health

order to carry or

to retire. That was in the year Drake was forced to borrow in was failing rapid

Phillips 66 Basketeers Begin Workouts for 1951-52 Season

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Oct. 23 Courty, Bill Bleine, Bus Special—The Phillips 66 basket- head, Wayne Glasgow, Loy basketand Claude Houchin. ball team has opened regular prac-Joining those established ans will be five collegiate star tice sessions here, as it prepares to last season; Pierce; Lloyd He launch the 1951-52 season in late Houston University; D. L. M Arkansas University; and November.

Coach Cab Renick, starting his fourth season at the Phillips helm. has 12 players on hand, the only absentee being Bob Pierce, Nebraska University center last season, who is completing work on his degree at the university. The Choctaw mentor, whose

1950-51 team lost to the San Francisco Stewarts in a triple-overtime thriller last March in the National AAU tournament semi-finals, has three large vacancies to fill before the coming campaign opens.

Al Williams and A. L. Bennett, both regulars last season, have retired from basketball, and George King, sensational newcomer last year, has resigned from the com-

Octet of Veterans-

Dukes from Santa Maria, A veteran eight-man nucleus is present, however, for the 66ers to use as the heart of the '51-52 squad. The fabulous Bob Kurland will start his sixth season with will be the Phillips bid to rea Phillips, and will be seeking his the National AAU crown which sixth AAU All-American rating. Another All-American, Ken Pryor, will also be back, along with Paul champion.

short piece of rain spouting, he able obstacles, to be hungry lowered it into the hole, then exhausted, and to be laughed a raised it again. Unbelievably-im- the very people for whose we possibly-it was filled with oil. they are working.

The news spread like wildfire. Within hours the "crazy Yankee" became the local hero, within days his task, and then, years later his name was to spread all over the hear it said that some other per the following story released by the in many ways it was more primi- East. Yet no one realized that on president of the Seneca Oil Com- established. And yet, through pany, ordering him to give up and his life, there were those return home to New Haven. But despite the tremendous richly deserved.

significance of his discovery, despite the enormous source of grandfather's feelings when, wealth he had tapped for the world, stricken that he was barely able Edwin L. Drake profited little from use his legs or hands, he never it. In October of that year his der- less summoned the strength rick caught fire. He rebuilt it, and in fact drilled friend:

two more wells nearby, but none of them ever produced more than 25 vent the driving pipe and driv barrels a day.

The following year, 1860, he was elected a justice of the peace in earth is full of water. And I d Titusville, and at the same time to have bored the first well became an oil buyer for a New ever was bored for petrole rived in Titusville early in May, York concern. This work brought America and can show the 1858, it was a full year before he in a modest sum-very modest in- and if I had not done it, it could begin his drilling. He had to deed compared to the fortunes benot have been to this day.

Yours, Etc. E. L. Drake" This is my grandfather's s

In one sense, no other recon of 1859 before he was able to in- In 1863, Mr. Drake left the oil re-

ia, on Dec. 28, the 66ers face at to the West Coast and Peor Climaxing the season next M team has won eight times

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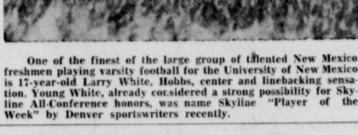
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quite like it. It is true that he duce a driller to undertake the gions and went to New York, not "discover" oil, but he wa work. By this time the directors of where he became a partner in a first to drill a well purposely



Top Prospect

Opens Cowboy **Cage Schedule**

Sheppard Game

ABILENE - Hardin - Simmons University's Cowboy basketball will play a 31-game schedule, year as head mentor, announced

The schedule includes 14 conference games with Arizona State of alumnus, pilot it to second place in Flagstaff carded for the opener, the New Mexico conference. Parkseason with Sheppard Air Force National Guard. Base, in Wichita Falls, Nov. 20. The Schedule-

Nov. 20-Sheppard AF Base, at Wichita Falls.

Nov. 26-Wolters AF Base, at Mineral Wells. Nov. 29-Wayland College Tour-

nament, at Tulia. Nov. 30-Wayland College Tour-

nament, at Tulia.

Dec. 4-Goodfellow Skyhawks, at Abilene. Dec. 6-TWC, at Fort Worth. Dec. 7-High School Tournament, at Rose Field House. Dec. 8-High School Tournament, at Rose Field House. Dec. 11-North Texas State, at Abilene. Dec. 12-Goodfellow Skyhawks, at Alpine. Dec. 14-TCU, at Abilene. Dec. 18-Midwestern University, at Abilene Dec. 20-Sul Ross, at Abilene. Jan. 2-TWC, at Abilene. Jan. 3- Arizona State, Flagstaff, at Abilene. Jan. 7-*New Mexico A & M, at Abilene 10-*Texas Western, at Jan. Abilene. Jan. 11-Sheppard AF Base, at Abilene Jan. 14-*Arizona University, at Tucson Jan. 15- Arizona State, Tempe at Mesa. Jan. 16-*Arizona State, Flagstaff, at Flagstaff. Jan. 21- West Texas State, at 22-Wolters AF Base, at Abile 4-North Texas State, at Denton Feb. 8-*Texas Western, at El

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16-*Arizona University, at

Feb. 20-Arizona State, Tempe at Abilene Abilene-Clyde (Bulldog) Turn-Feb. 26-*Texas Tech, at Lub bock. *Border Conference games

Feb. 22-Sul Ross, at Abilene

Hardin-Simmons University Cow-Duyane A. Parker, former grid mentor for New Mexico Western Coach Bill Scott, starting his first College, Silver City, conducted Hall of Fame, Los Angeles, Calif. Ernie Nevers and Jim Thorpespring practice for his 1950-51 squad, but had to let Stephen (A1) teams at Hardin-Simmons. Johnson, a fellow Hardin-Simmons He was named to the honor roll along with three other National

(McNally), Wilbur Henry and Arold Herber. On the 1950-51 basketball squad The 1951 selections were determ-

From Nalan County Turner, named the National He was living at that time in

League All-Star center eight times. er, now playing his 11th season in hails from Sweetwater, Texas. He him to meet a group of men in that founders and principal stockhold- less, and his money was completely the National League as a center holds the NFL playoff game record for the Chicago Bears and former intercepted passes, with four.

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Five of the Professional Football tiny hamlet in Northwestern Penn- a great joke-and said so. boy star, has been elected to the Hall of Famers-Harold Grange, sylvania. Helms Hall Professional Football Wilbur Henly, Bronko Nagurski, Turner won All-American honors were also chosen for College Foot- Company, later known as the Mr. Drake solved the problem by hem, Pa. as a center on the 1937, '38 and '39 ball Hall of Fame recognition by

Seneca Oil Company-and, since inventing the world's first "string" the Helms Hall Board. Mr. Drake not only was at liberty, of casing, and thus introduced a Following is a complete list of but had the advantage of a free principle so simple and so basic the 29 named to the Hall of Fame: railroad pass, they appointed him that the petroleum industry has January 3. The Pokes open their er was called to service by the League performers, John Blood Clifford Battles, Samuel Baugh, the following year to begin the used it ever since. John Blood (McNally), Joe F. Carr, drilling operations. In 1858, Mr. Seventy Feet-

Earl (Dutch) Clark, John (Paddy) Drake, along with his family, moved Driscoll, Glen Edwards, Ray Flah- to Titusville.

Grange, George Halas, Melvin It is hard today to imagine what er, "Uncle Billy" Smith, had gone are from Indiana, two from New Davis, Rube Samuelsen, Al San- Hein, Wilbur Henry, Anold Herb-kind of place Titusville must have down to a depth of 69½ feet. Uncle Robert (Cal) Hubbard, Donald

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Hutson, Earl Lambeau, Tuffy Lee- Owen, Kenneth Strong, Joseph when he saw a dark fluid floating mans, Sid Luckman, Bronko Na- Stydahar, James Thorpe, George on top of the water. gurski, Ernest Nevers, Stephen Trafton, Clyde (Bulldog) Turner. | Quickly plugging one end of a

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Nevertheless, Mr. Drake went on gratitude for his achievement. In They had already formed a com-pany—the Pennsylvania Rock Oil with the apparently hopeless task. 1880, when Mr. Drake was 63 years Time after time the hole caved in. old, he died in the city of Bethle-

an annual pension of \$1,500 in

veloped, and soon paralysis set in



Men who singled out by Fate to Carter's TUNE-U change the course of history can 201 N. First expect to meet almost insurmount-



of 15 players at New Mexico West- ined by the Helms Hall Board, com- erty, Daniel Fortmann, Harold Primitive Locationern College, Silver City, N. M., 13 posed of Ned Cronin, George T. ANCHORS AWEIGH! - - By Alan Maver

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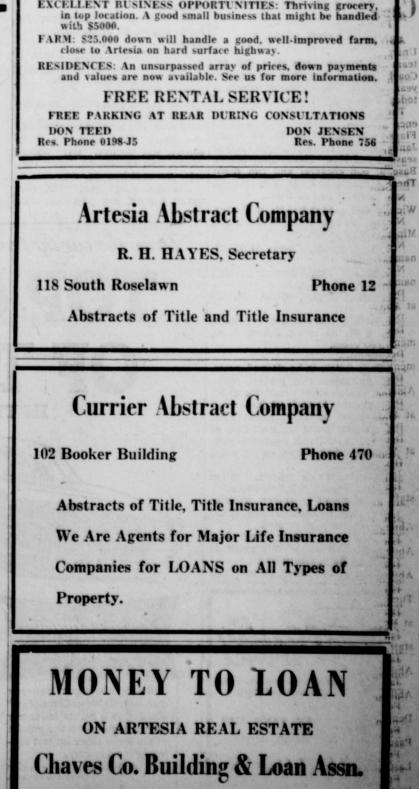
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(Continued from Page One) eligible for the auction date will book that includes your wardrobe sold to the packer unless writ- plan and coat of clothing; child's notice is given to the county agent within one hour after the ture); outer garment or ensemble; judging is completed. 9 .--- Owners of all beef animals

to be sold must supply a bill of of work done on improved clothing

10 .- Any animal shown must have been owned by the exhibitor months, hogs.

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ber must show his or her animals good breakfasts, three biscuits. and adults will not be permitted to assist in showing. No extra help or three good luncheons, recipe file, equipment shall be supplied by in- two sandwiches wrapped in oil dividuals other than by the imme- paper. diate family.

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into two classes, mutton and fine tea or refreshments, market list for lem will have to be worked out. wooi. All wethers that have any two months, market list and cost Southdown, Sufiolk, Hampshire or for two weeks, home work; loaf of 500,000 will be earmarked for do saropsnire breeding will show in whole wheat yeast bread. mution class, all others in fine Baking 1wool. Lambs going thru sale will be on percentage basis of number snowing in each class with total of 10 from the two classes. 16 .--- There will be awards and ribbons for all classes.

17 .- Awards will be given for Baking 3showmanship in each livestock division. Turning to the clothing division,

the rules state that each article of clothing must be clean and well pressed; and on food preparation and baking-"hand them in on paper plates and napkins."

Livestock-By class, weight, age, or type,

and awards in order: Beef-Fat steers, heavy weight, \$10. Leathercraft-

\$8, \$6, \$4, \$2: light, same awards. Breeding, bulls, \$12, \$10, \$8, \$6, \$4; heifers and cows, same premiums

Dairy-

Holstein, heifer, under two years, \$12, \$10, \$8, \$6; cows, two years and over, \$12, \$10, \$8, \$6. Other breeds. heifers, under two

years, \$12, \$10, \$8, \$6; cows, two sions above. years and over, \$12, \$10, \$8, \$6; bulls, under two years, \$12, \$10, \$8,

Sheep-

Fat wethers, mutton, \$10, \$8, \$6, \$4; fine wool, same premiums. Breeding, classes for mutton and fine wool breeds, \$12, \$10, \$8, \$6,

ored dress or suit, slip, overhand Larger Numberpatch, crocheted patch. (Continues trom Fage One)

6 .- Clothing achievement-notewho will get their appointments at the next annual conference. The two admitted on trial are garment; remodel garment (pic-Ferrol Odom, Odessa, and Hardin Adkins, Southern Methodist Unimounted darn or patch. versity, Dallas.

storage.

7 .-- Clothing achievement note- new funds. not less than six months, on calves; book and "the one garment you three months, sheep; and three made from the following list"- the church gave reports of their for someone in your family, work needs for the future-Lydia Patter-11 .- Sifting committee appoint- garment for yourself, garment or son Institute, El Paso; School for

Projects 1-6, dresses; same amount and range on premiums. Food Preparation-

League. Premiums of \$1.50, \$1, and 50

1.-4-H record book, poster for fat hogs and sheep will be used. showing how to lay cover for one 13 .- Each F.F.A. and 4-H mem- person at table, plans for three Trone, district superintendent, in charge 2.---4-H record book, plans for

> 3.-4-H record book, plans for three good dinners, butter cake Dr. C. P. Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

> with icing. Chambers, John Mathis, Sr. 4.---4-H records that will include Loco Hills-Rev. and Mrs. C. A. menus for thre week period, mar- Clark. ket list for one week, record of home work done, plans for two spe-

cial meals; and fruit pie with two Cotton Experts-(Continued from Page One)

5.-4-H records that will include estimated as 16,000,000 bales, if it 15.—Fat wethers will be divided menus for two months, plans for is, some solution to the labor prob-Of the 16 million bale total, 10,-

> for export. Three plain muffins, three sweet milk biscuits.

Baking 2-Loaf of nut bread, three two-inch ference will be held sometime next square brownies.

One layer of plain unfrosted of its kind, according to Blake. cake; three plain yeast rolls.

Baking 4-Two-crust pie, loaf of bread.

Baking 5-Angel cake, cream pie.

Frozen Foodsfor it, according to McAnally. "Exhibit your records kept on Hence an interim solution must your frozen foods projects.'

General Handicraft-

Premiums of \$1, 50 cents, \$1, 50 Council's Workcents: "Articles you have made."

luncheon set.

where, as well as to marketing Same premiums as above, "Arproblems, and developing better ticles you have made," in Classes strains of cotton are some of the voice vote. 1, 2, and 3 functions of the National Cotton Record Books-Council.

And secretary books, based on neatness, arrangement, and com-1938 to help solve the problem of what to do about surplus cotton Needlecraft_

and to facilitate orderly marketing Premiums same as those in diviof large cotton crops, according to Harold Young, president. 1.-Sampler showing outline.

Various approaches to the probchain, feather, blanket, cross, stitches, French knot; one set, two lem of surpluses were tried such to four, embroidered place mats or as limiting cotton acreages, but only big crops are money makers; hence consumer demand for cotton

Embroidered dresser scarf or vanity set; "one other embroidered products must be stimulated. THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Writer Views with paper, which often serves as substitute. Boosting the export trade in cot ton is also one of the council's Work of Police

functions. Editor's Note: The following ar-The council is a voluntary organization financed by contributions ticle, written by Margaret Hughes, from merchants, farmers, and re- is the first in a series describing lated groups. It operates on a \$1,- the Artesia Department of Police.

Reports on new members and 000,000 a year budget. It has a membership of 244 permoney raised since June 1 showed 573 new members and \$111,000 in sons, each of whom has one vote.

Six organizations affiliated with of directors is chosen to represent corruption in our administrative the six branches of the cotton in- system-especially the collusion dustry. The board of directors does between our off-brand politicians the spade work between council and law enforcement agencies. sessions.

The council is a strictly a volun- a time of maturity, it is well also ry College, Abilene. Methodist Home, Waco; New teer organization with only the that it be a time for re-evaluation. Mexico Conference Board of Eduexecutive administrator drawing a J. Edgar Hoover has struck the cation: Sacramento Methodist As- salary.

sembly; New Mexico Temperance Marketing Puzzle-

One of the major problems the his statement in the June issue of It was voted to have next year's conference in Monahans, Texas. its 13-year history has been the This year's conference was held giving advice to farmers on ques- where public opinion is enlighten-Oct. 17-18 in Hagerman, with L. B. ions of cotton loans.

A lot of confusion has arisen in some farmers minds as to the as effective as the citizens demand. Attending from the Artesia area: Artesia - Rev. and Mrs. R. L. workings of the loan program, ac-Wilingham, J. H. Jones, Mr. and cording to Blake. Mrs. Fred Jacobs, Mrs. C. R.

Blake pointed out that a govern- equipped, cannot properly, fulfill Sharp, Mrs. Harry Jordan, Vernon ment loan, which involves putting Mills, Travis Stovall, A. W. Harral, cotton in government storage, does not mean the farmer is obligated to sell his cotton to the govern-

> ment. It merely enables the farmer to pick his marketing time to coincide with favorable cotton prices.

Cotton loans expire at the end of the cotton year, but may be extended for as much as six months beyond that time, in certain cases, according to Blake.

Government loans have bene mestic consumption, and 5,500,000 fitted both the farmer and the government, with the government making \$200,000,000 off the loan The only long-range answer to

the labor problem is mechaniza- program and the farmer \$15,000,-000, according to Blake. tion. To study this problem a con-The existence of the loan pro-

gram has also brought about inmonth at Chickasha, Okla. creased private cotton financing It is the sixth annual conference through banks.

The loan movement was origin-While mechanization is the ultially started by Oscar Johnson and mate answer to the cotton labor Chester Davis, and is tailor-made problem, the Pecos Valley, which for this year's marketing problems, this year produced one of the best according to Blake. premium cotton crops, is not ready

The meeting was held Oct. 18.

20-30 Planning be found to solve the local prob-(Continues rom rage One)

with the manual training class at Helping find a solution to the the high school. labor problem in Artesia and else-

A move to have meetings start a half hour earlier was defeated by

A list of past club members, complied by President Ray was examined at the meeting.

It was found that many former Twenty-Thirtians had either moved

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its duties. Lack of public interest graphed club newspaper for our tion would greatly aid us in its duties. Lack of public interest graphed that is it possible to use moting this humanitarian bring shame upon the profession. "Action is needed, not to revamp cations? the fundamental structure of

American law enforcement, but to strengthen, in technical skill, character and esprit de corps, the exist-

ing institutions." I am concerned primarily with

our own Police Department. In By MARGARET HUGHES There has been a lot of talk order to obtain a better understanding of its workings and prob-From this group a six-man board these past months centered on the lems I paid them a visit the other day, as every one is welcome to do. The personnel on duty were courteous and most cooperative in explaining anything I cared to ask. Since this is the season of harvest, The physical plant is a model of efficiency and cleanliness.

Of paramount interest was the experimental lab where the force crux of the problem facing any makes its own bullets for target democratic government today in practice. Also, it is gratifying to council has had to face up with in New Mexico Law: "In facing the learn how closely our force works task of law enforcement one thing in conjunction with county, state orderly marketing of cotton, and is certain-in those communities and federal officials.

ed and aroused, crime is at a mini- citizens of Artesia, have observed our police department in its day by mum . . . law enforcement is only day operations; have we taken the mite of interest that is so vital for A police department, understaffed, under-paid, and ill- the effective functioning of the profession; or have we, as so many well meaning citizens do, merely

taken for granted the privileges of away from Artesia or joined other protection we have accrued from organizations. our founding-fathers?

It was suggested that all present These questions are well worth members contact the past members our most considered thought, for who could be located, especially those that did not belong to any in the last analysis, democracy deother organizations, and bring them to future meetings.

bership survey is to be submitted at the next meeting.

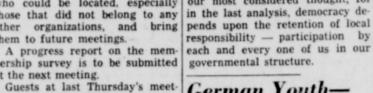
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ing were Bill Weddridge, Hope, and Joe Jimenez, Artesia.

Last Thursday's meeting was held at 7 p. m. in the upstairs din- ished us in our program.

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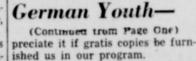
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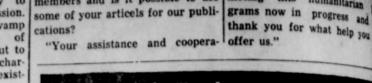


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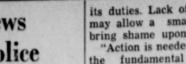
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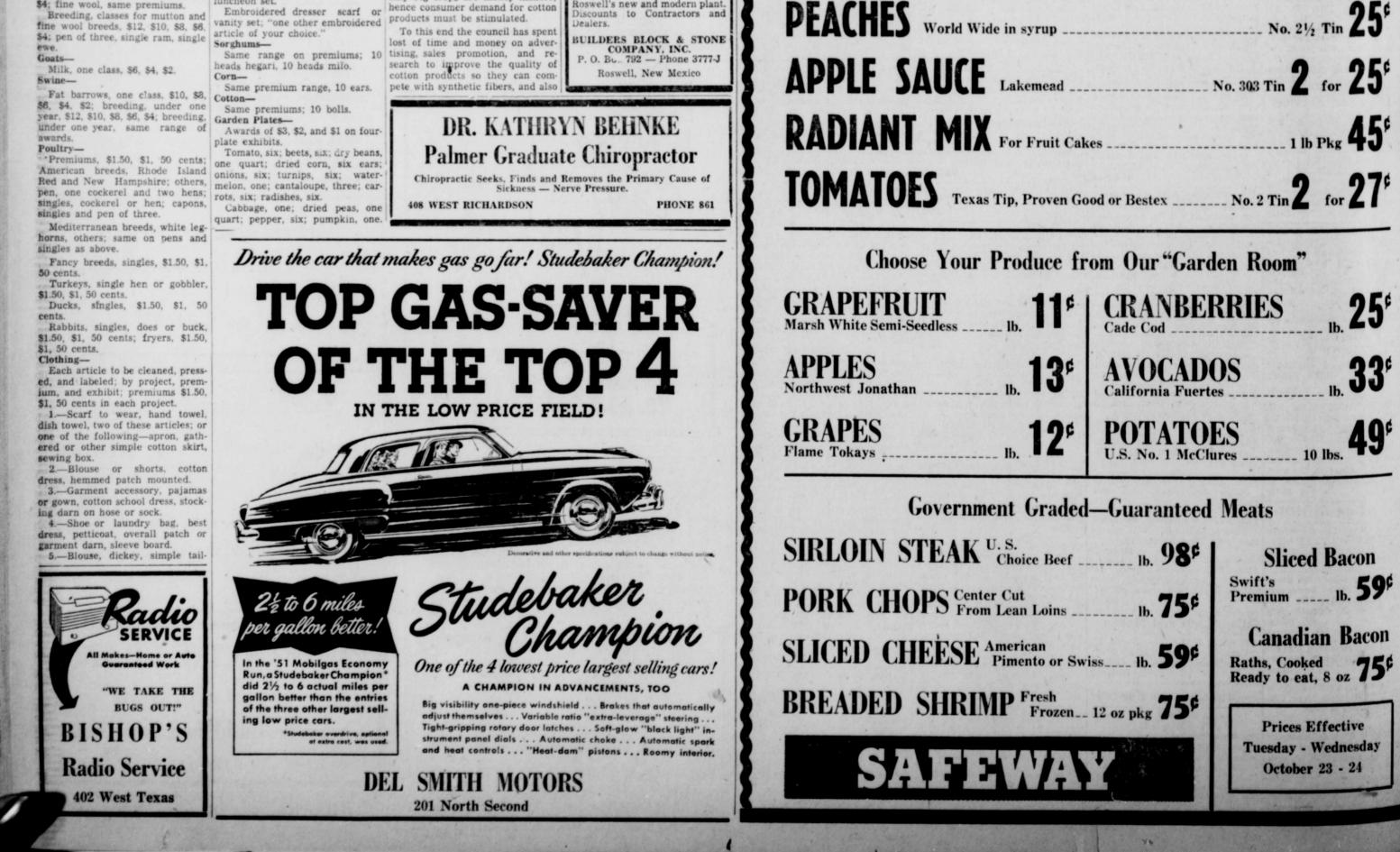
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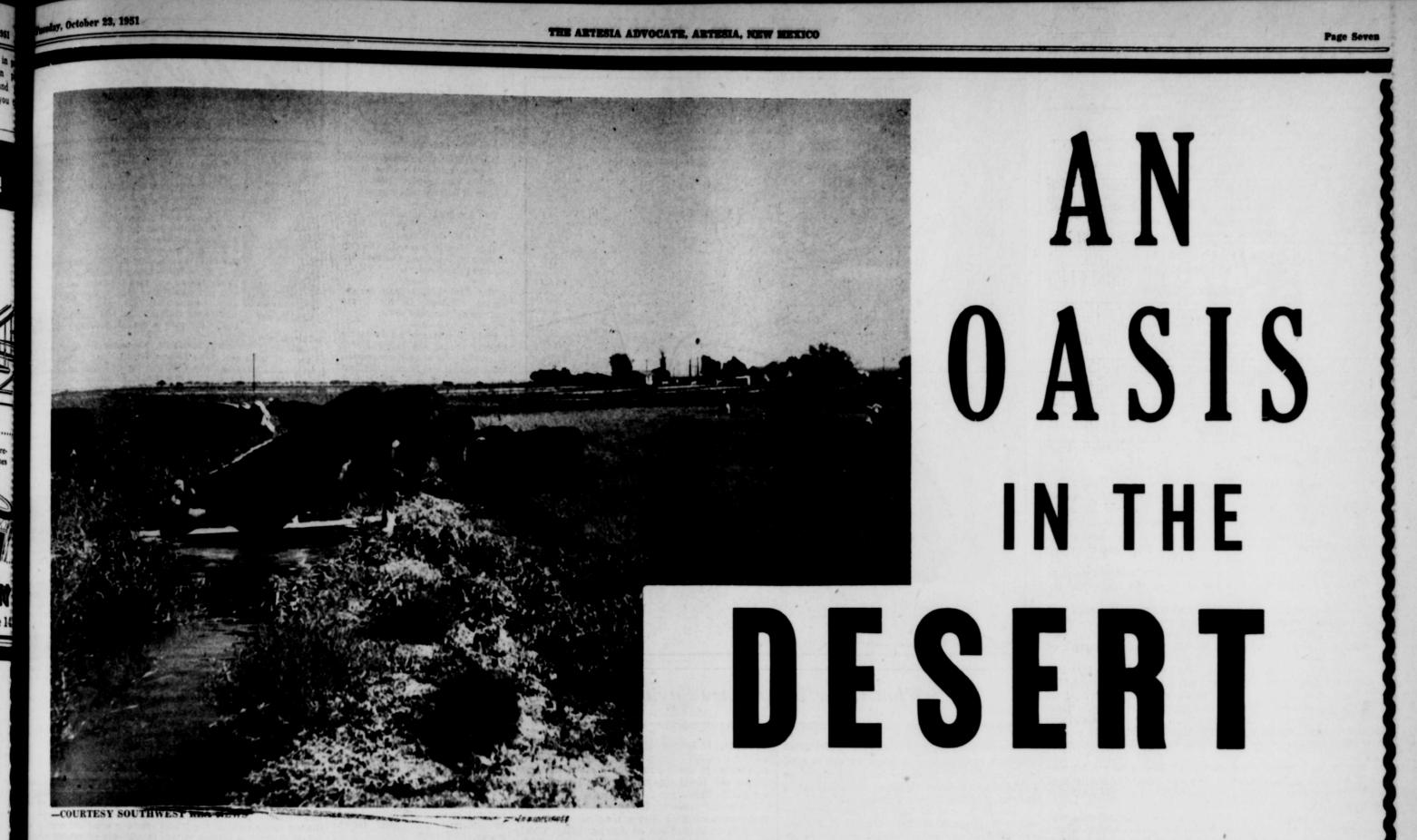












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The treatment we receive far too often for the good of our claims to justice depends too often on the individual involved.

We recall not too long ago when an extreme sentence was handed down to a more or less prominent entertainer on the charge of draft dodging or evasion. He was given the limit on the charge. The judge admitted he was making an exmple of him.

Perhaps the judge was right. Maybe that is exactly what should have been done. However, we are of the opinion if it were done in this case it should be done in all others. And when we find some of the excuses used to avoid entering service and when we know there have been those who used various means and schemes to get out of going into the service at all, we wonder where the justice was in the above mentioned case

We recently heard of another case where a youngster was convicted on a morals charge. He was probably guilty and maybe he had coming just what he received in the way of a sentence.

However, when we can see cases where the offense was far greater-in some instances murder-we wonder where the justice is when individuals guilty of killing a fellow member of society gets the same sentence or less of a sentence than the individual convicted on a much lesser charge or crime?

Judging from the crimes we have it is pretty evident today that maybe more severe sentences should be handed down than are being handed down now. It is possible that if the maximum penalty should be given if we want to reduce crime. But certainly the practices which prevail of giving a heavy sentence for some minor crime and a little sentence for a more serious crime isn't going to teach the lesson we want taughtthat those who violate the laws of our land must pay the penalty for those violations.

They Dared to Print It

THE INDICTMENT of the publisher of The Lake Charles ernment "has never considered" this recognition. American Press, its managing editor and one of the report- This is an evident overstatement on the basis of Sec ers came as no surprise to those fighting evil in their own com- retary Acheson's now published statement of Janumunities The newspaper dared to print what it knew to be the other governments were being consulted on the truth, it dared to condemn the situation prevailing and it dar- question. Yet it is not established that the adminised to criticize the public officials who had taken an oath and tration thus advocated or favored recognition. were being paid to uphold the law.

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What Other Editors Are Saying

RESPONSIBILITY IN CHINA-AND ELSEWHERE | DICKENS IN MOSCOW

Events seem to be moving toward giving the American public a very complete picture of what happened in United States foreign policy during the period in which Nationalist China was falling before onslaughts of the Chinese Communists.

Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, now president of the University of Pennsylvania, touched springs to several doors when he testified before a Senate subcommittee on internal security that Secretary of State Acheson and Ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup advocated in 1949 an arms embargo against the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

A memorandum from the papers of former Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg does not specifically name Mr. Acheson or Mr. Jessup as authors of the policy, which seems to have stemmed partly at least from military observers, but Mr. Stassen now has raised a direct issue of veracity with the State Department over whether it ever favored diplomatic recognition of Communist China.

The issue appears to turn on what Mr. Jessup meant by the word "considered" when he told a foreign affairs subcommittee last week that the govary, 1950, to the Foreign Relations Committee that

Today, in Britain, Oliver Twist doesn't have to ask for a second helping. Youth occupies a privileg- intendent for the Roland Rich ed position in the British welfare state, with extra Wooley Oil Company at Loco Hills. rations and added opportunities. But the news has not got to Russia yet.

A recent visitor to Moscow reports that Dickens is generally regarded there as the standard authority motor trip on which they visited not only on Britain but on America today. Widely read, he is taken as proof of the inhumanity of the capitalist system, with his black-and-white pictures of the poor being ground down by the brutalities

of early 19th-Century industrialism. That the social abuses against which Dickens fought so passionately have been gradually corrected parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn.

by the evolution of a free society towards more humane standards has escaped the notice of those Russians who are still shedding a compassionate tear over Oliver's empty bowl:

This is not surprising when one remembers that the same dark conditions which bred the humanitarian protest of Dickens bred the revolutionary dogmas of Marx. Even today Marxist doctrine invites



TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Oct. 29, 1931) Hilary White, sheepman west of Hope, has sold 500 wether lambs

to Ralph Vandawart of Roswell at a price of four cents per pound.

Two hundred out-of-town Boy Scouts are expected to attend the district rally here tomorrow night. Troops from Roswell, Dexter, Hagerman, Hope and Carlsbad are expected to attend.

The first killing frost of the season occurred in the Pinon community Saturday night.

Preliminaries are underway looking toward the establishment of creamery or a milk condensing plant here, it was learned the first of the week. Col. A. T. Woods, who has been negotiating with out-ofstate capital, states that a creamery or condensing plant for Artesia can be assured with the proper cooperation of the farmers.

The Fortnightly Bridge Club enjoyed a treat of a catfish luncheon served by the hostess, Mrs. William Linell on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frisch and daughters, Vesta and Margaret, are expected home the last of the week from Nebraska, where they have been making a short visit to relatives, since the close of the National Water Users convention in Denver, to which Mr. Frisch represented the city of Artesia.

> TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Oct. 23, 1941)

The annual fall barbecue and dance of the American Legion post, marking the opening of the fall and winter dance session, will be at the hut this evening.

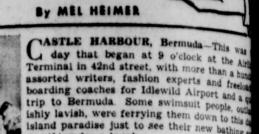
J. L. Briscoe, formerly with the Grayburg Oil Company, has assumed the position of field super-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paton returned Thursday of last week from a 20 states and were gone for a month.

Preston and Clyde Dunn, students at Eastern New Mexico College, Portales, came home Wednesday to spend a few days with their

Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather were hosts at the Pioneer Dance Club Friday evening.

last few days.



island paradise just to see their new bathing Anything for a laugh. You climbed into your seat in the coach and the fates would have it, you found yourself nest of models-strange creatures of a halfw

There was no way out. You slumped down in seat and closed your eyes, so at least you won have to make small talk.

"Darling Ruthie," the one next to you said Mel Heimer one of the ones in back of you. Her voice war

and tired. "Hello, hon," the one in back said. Her voice was rough and h as most of them are. Like Lauren Bacall, most models must gone out and screamed into a canyon for hours. Lauren was h her voice came out sexy. The others are caricatures. "I didn't see you at Morocco last night," a blonde with ele

eyes and high cheekbones said to the brunet next to you. "I closed up Twenty-One," the brunet said. She shuddered a la "Did I ever? I never drank so much in all my life." The black-haired girl with the saintly face, sitting next to

blonde, tried with forefinger and thumb to open her eyes. She trying it, anyway. "I got two hours sleep," she announced with pride. She looked like a Madonna. "How long is this darned trip ing to take, anyway ?"

THE BRUNET LIGHTED A CIGARET and checked her light with a hand mirror. "I must have coffee." she muttered. strong coffee. I won't live out the morning."

There was something reminiscent about it. It was like the m ings after you went through when you were 18 and just beginning Live. "How many drinks did I have last night?" was always opening gambit. You were a delayed adolescent then, a 100 ago. The girls still were in the stage. "Reading matter?" the brunet asked. The blonde passed her

copy of one of the fashion magazines. She skimmed through it say pervously, once in a while stopping to study the way some of model had struck a pose. Then she clapped her smooth white han her smooth white forehead. "Ruthie!" she exclaimed. "Look-just look-at how the

trimmed down Kathy's waistline in this dress picture! Why, she least two inches bigger than that. Look-look close and you can see where they've painted it out. You still can see the brush ma "Dreadful cow," Ruthie murmured. "When will we get back ! this miserable trip?"

"Some time tomorrow night," the brunet said. "I hope it's he midnight. I've got a late date."

"Jack?" the saintly black-haired one said. "A new one," the brunet said. "He runs a chain of hotels. Ten wealthy, they say."

"See if you can hold on to this one," the blonde said.

"I love you, too," the brunet said coldly.

IT WENT LIKE THAT, all the way out to Long Island and airport. Then you lost track of them; they took the plane befor When you got to Bermuda, it was night and it was raining, natu and when next you saw your little friends, they were coming of the big dining room of the Castle Harbour hotel and slinking before the critical fashion editors in all sorts of bathing suits spotlights were on them and a band was playing softly behind the When they got out there, they smiled dazzling smiles, threw heads back as they pirouetted and laughed charming, silent laughs. A matronly woman at the table behind you nudged middle-aged husband. "Aren't those girls just lovely? So young unspoiled . . ." You shuddered and looked through the window the rainy night and sipped your coffee meditatively.

pany and let nature take its course. by the adherence of two men Whether the situation is one of the city council to their co

Sheep in large numbers have that justifies a second referendum of the proper thing to do. It been moving through Artesia the is something else. The situation is than what the majority of the not materially changed by the ple want and have ordered! alignment of red labor on the side

resolution against a system which has long since been so modified by evolution that the Marxist an-alvsis is simply out of date. In that respect Dickens investigation of a municipal system using coal. A visitor to Gallup at this time immediately gets it that the people better still, eliminate fire has want gas, and don't care so very before they eliminate

much how they get it. Any sort of

So, for attempting to try and clean up this city which has grown from about 20,000 to approximately 60,000 since World War II, the newspaper found that the forces of evil had pretty mats or others who advocated that course must take good control.

The newspaper has been fighting this situation for a good many months. Their reporters have been the target for several pistol shots-apparent attempts to scare them off. And now the newspaper people have been indicted in an effort to frighten them.

But feel sure there will be no backing down and we likewise feel sure if the good people are now aroused and ready to must be weighed with performance in other fields act that the indictments will not amount to a single thing.

We were interested in the fact that the district attorney handled these matters before the grand jury. He was supposed to have been defamed by the paper along with three gamblers. who admitted their guilt and were given suspended senter.es.

That district attorney has held that office for a good many years-too many years for the good of Calcasieu parish. The sheriff in that county, is the son of a former sheriff. They have had control of this law enforcement office too long.

Whether he is guilty of any wrong doing or not-it is still good to have some changes now and then.

The fact that the district attorney handled the matter before the grand jury reminds us of the situation which exists in New Mexico when a grand jury is called. The probe always includes investigating governmental bodies public officials and officers. The district attorney is the legal advisor for these agencies or officials. If they have not followed the law then it reflects on the district attorney. You can be sure that he so handles the grand jury that the matter does not involve him if at all possible to prevent. In most instances he can be successful

But for a good many years gambling has been more or less wide open in a number of parishes (counties) of Louisiana. The county next over from Calcasieu parish has practically wide open gambling. There the law enforcement agencies and the newspapers do not concern themselves about this situation.

That parish is not fortunate enough to have a newspaper which demands law enforcement, a clean-up of its city and a newspaper which has the courage to fight for a clean city and parish even if they may be indicted.

Lake Charles is fortunate they do have such a newspaper.

But the newspaper can't be expected to do this alone. The good citizens who approve of their actions and who want the law enforced, gambling halted and the hoodlums run out of the community are going to have to back and stand by their newspaper.

It will be interesting to watch and see what happens. We predicting the people have now been aroused and there will be no conviction of those who have dared to expose the rotteness in the community and failure on the part of the officers elected paid and who took an oath to enforce the law.

The King of Cambodia has sent President Truman a gift lephant. Wonder if HST will return the compliment with a dissouri mule?

Insofar as reduction of aid or discussion of possible recognition of Communist China weakened the later position of the United States in Asia, the diploresponsibility for its effects. Yet judgment in that particular time and case need not be a sole touchstone by which loyalty to the government or opposition to communism is judged.

Whether in the case of Dr. Jessup individually, or of Secretary Acheson, or administration prospects in the 1952 campaign, an responsibility in China and with more recent attitudes and resistance toward communism. Chief Delegate Warren Austin, formerly a Republican senator, has testified to the value and effectiveness of Dr. Jessup's services as a member of the American staff at the UN.

On a football team it is not soon forgotten if someone runs the wrong way with the ball in a crucial game, yet it is the all-season record that counts and it would be unfortunate to lose an able player simply because his style of play was a little different from that of his teammates.

John Foster Dulles, as special representatives of

alysis is simply out of date. In that respect Dickens is more contemporary than the author of "Capital." For while the conditions he pictured have all but disappeared, the vivid humanity of his writing can outride a dozen changes of system. - Christian Science Monitor.

W. H. Allen, New Jersey agriculture secretary, ning. says when a pig's tail is straight, the pig isn't feeling well. Probably needs some oinkment.

Freedom of worship does not mean freedom from worship.

the President in the negotiation of the Jananese peace treaty, has just given an outstanding example of service in foreign affairs transcending party lines. Even though Americans differ with each other as to methods in confronting communism it should be possible for them to work together for their country's interest whether under a Democratic or a Republican administration.

Yet the questions of wisdom, foresight and candor in the nation's China policy have definitely been made issues bearing on the forthcoming national elections as well as on the suitability of Dr. Jessup. Under these circumstances a great deal more infor- ern Union Gas Company in installmation on specific actions is requisite if the nation is to form considered opinions. - Christian Science Monitor.

TAKING A BREAK DURING PAN MUN JOM MEETING



war-battered bridge at Pan (International Soundphoto) UN CORRESPONDENTS, interpreters and drivers stretch out in the sha during recess in preliminary cease-fire conferences in Korea. (International Sou

Grady Booker home.

Mrs. John Lanning, who was a second referendum would prob-elected state president of the Re- ably defer connection with the Malayan Peninsula, is believed bekah Assembly at Grand Lodge in mains until next year some time, be the world's lightest wood. Gallup last week, gave a report at and they don't like that.

the Artesia meeting Monday eve-

Home on the Range By Will Robinson REFERENDUM WORRIES

GALLUP — A bloc of two mem-bers of the Gallup city council is holding up the matter of the installation of a gas system. It is hardly likely that the air can be

cleared so that the city can be supplied from the inter-state pipe that comes within about a dozen miles of the city, allowing the use of the greatest heating agent before winter clamps down on the

McKinley county terrain. It seems to be plain enough that a majority of the people are in favor of making use of the Southing and operating the lines, but the situation doesn't stop there.

A considerable number of the proletarist have asked for a referendum to get another command from the people. This request is virtually a mandate, getting its chief strength from the fact that most of the voters are at heart opposed to a municipal system at this time.

This is not because of any deepseated opposition to the plan of municipal ownership. It is in fact because it is a general impression that now is not a good time to put in a municipal plant, and that it were better to wish the whole matter onto the Union Gas Company, under a charter by which the interstate trust would furnish the money, do the installing, and op-erate under a pact by which the city might buy when the war has passed by and conditions get back to normal. There would be no bond issue to worry over, and nature could take its course in the location of the right time for the city to buy the system. Proper construction and proper maintenance would also be assured.

Normally everybody is in favor of a referendum on most any question, and this may be running true to form. The people have already said what they wanted, but that was before Mars took a hold, ind it seems that now a pos rity want to pla

preferred by the English in -And all of this muss is caused ing sun helmets. YOU'RE TELLING **Central Press** Writer COME the first week of Novem- | good, old days when 90 per er and the frost will be on the | of what came out of the set ber and the frost will be on the pumpkin as well as a lot of hapstatic. less political office seekers. Tillie, our titian-tressed 1 1 1 writer tapper, says she's The novel, "Goodbye, Mr. learned a "sinking fund" Chips," is going to be made into a musical movie. Sounds like a necessarily an appropr build submarines. sequel to that old Broadway hit, "So Long, Letty."

Despite defeat, Yale's Hickman continues jovial. Isn't a violation of all rules of the 1 1 1 Circles under the eyes, we read, are difficult for physicians to ex-plain. And the patients usually ball coaches union?

Grandpappy Jenkins wonde the reason those Korean ce fire talks are being held in a A northern radio station plans is because it's figured that broadcast of moose calls toarguments will be hot enoug gether with some hog calling. This should remind the listeners of the | keep the place warm.

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HAIM WEIZMAN once had a long talk with Professor E stein concerning the latter's theories on relativity. The n day Weizman's friend, Paul Steiner, asked, "Well, Chaim, w about those new theories of

Professor Einstein?" The Zionist leader answered, "He certainly seems to understand them."

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seven-year-old tot was taken in tow for a Saturday afternoon outing by her rich aunt who, fearful of spoiling her, resolutely refused to accede "presents." The little girl was denied, in turn, a live peodle, a stuffed panda, a box of pop-corn, and a doll. When the aunt said "no" again to a

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There is no more doleful sound," insists Ronald Coleman, ow reverberation of an idea striking a brass hat."

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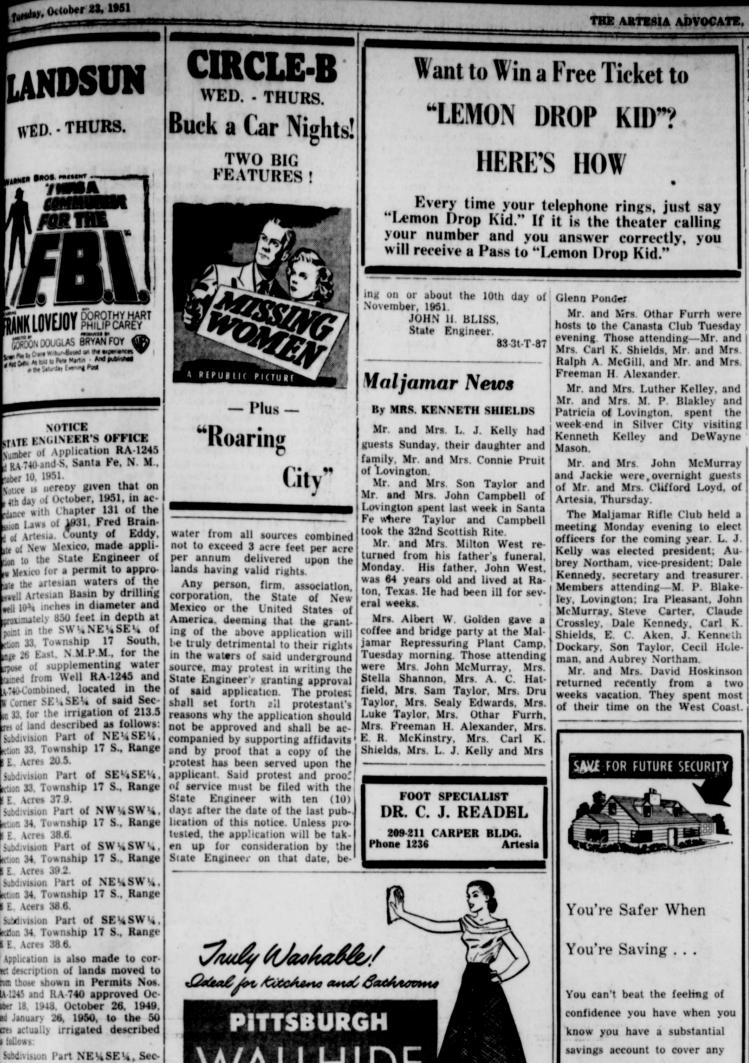
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Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Blakley and Patricia of Lovington, spent the week-end in Silver City visiting Kenneth Kelley and DeWayne



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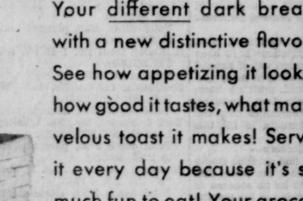
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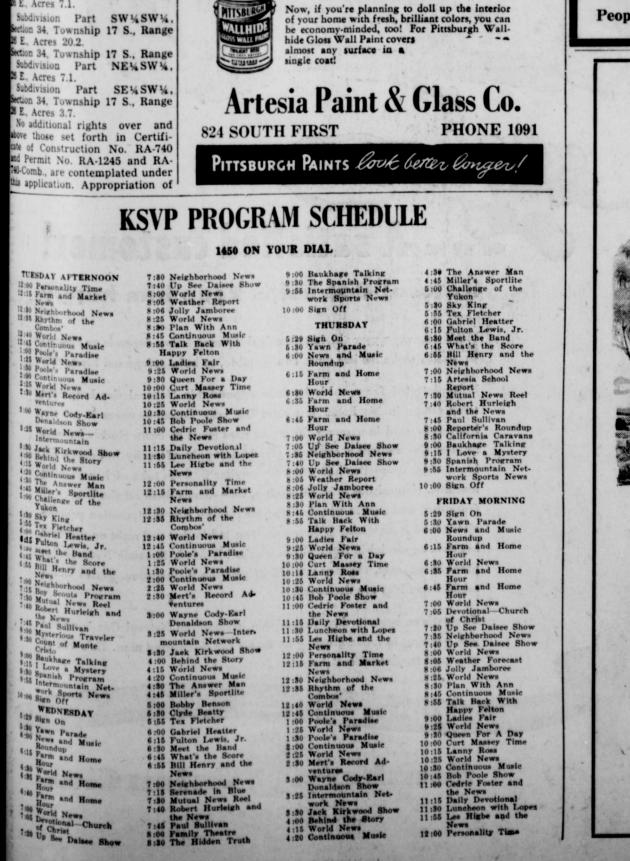
They visited Los Angeles, Forest in Reno. After returning home they on the occasion of her fifth birth- Mike Elliott, Cary Ashlock, Jin Lawn, and spent one day at Cata-lina Island. They went to San where they visited Mrs. Hoskin-in the Maljamar Repressuring da Kay Melton, Shirley Northam, Francisco to visit Mr. Hoskinson's aunt, Mrs. Lena Hamilton at Santa Ann, Calif. They came home via the Grand Canyon, spent one night where they visited Mrs. Hoskin-Mrs. David Hoskinson honored the Grand Canyon, spent one night where they visited Mrs. Hoskin-Mrs. David Hoskinson honored her daughter with a birthday party were served to Barbara Patterson, Short Young.

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Nation's Oil Supply Ample, **Admiral Says**

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Fuel oil and gasoline supplies should be ample to fill all requirements within the United States this winter,

despite the Iranian crisis, Admiral H. B. Miller, executive director of the Oil Industry Information Committee, told guests at an Oil Progress Week dinner here. Miller reported that, although

American oil companies are sending considerable fuel to Europe to offset the shortages caused by the shutting down of the great Abadan refinery, distillate stocks in storage on the East Coast are up almost 40 per cent over this period a year ago. That means, he said, that New England will have plenty of oil, even though demand continues to soar.

"It is true," he continued, "that government restrictions have been placed on expanded use of natural gas for home heating in many sections. This should work no hardship on householders, however, since fuel oil companies have the supplies and burners to fill this

No Rationing Concern-

Miller added that gasoline stocks also are adequate to the extent that there appears to be no concern as to possible rationing in the months immediately ahead. Octane ratings are being reduced somewhat, he said, but this should entail no real hardship. Aviation gasoline may remain in short supply, due to the steady increase in military requirements, but the oil industry has high hopes of solving this problem.

Turning to the long-term oil outlook, the speaker said demand could be filled by the world-wide petroleum industry, which has stepped up operations during the past two years to a position where it can meet increases of more than a million barrels daily. This could be done without too great strain, he declared, if another full-scale war does not break out and if controls do not interfere with efforts of the American industry to expend its present two billion barrels a year production by another 400,-000,000 barrels.

In conclusion, Miller called attention to recent warnings by W. Alton Jones, chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Petroleum Institute and President of the Cities Service Oil Company, and by Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Motors Corporation, that excessive governmental controls are threatening to nationalize American industry and regiment its entire economy.

""Oil men know, beyond the shadow of a doubt," Miller said, "that if their industry continues to manage its own affairs as it has in the past, it will find the capital, manpower and steel needed for healthy expansion and progress . . Oil companies are digging up and oning vast old pipe so as to rise above the steel shortage. That is the kind of ingenuity that competitive enterprise engenders. As long as we have it, this country is in no danger from armed aggressors for those 'disarming aggressors' who hope to wreck us without a fight by boring from within."

Rigging up cable tools **Drilling Report** Stanley L. Jones, No. 6 Continental ubbock Machine Co., Cockerham SW SE 9-19-20. 1. NE NE 34-18-26. Drilling at 2200. Total depth 2540. Temporarily Malco Resler Yates No. 116 State abandoned. SE SW 25-18-27. . Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1, Total depth 2010, testing. NE NE 12-19-29. Malco Refineries, Inc., No. 1 Boyd, Total depth 2643, shut down for SE SW 14-19-25. orders. lones & Watkins, Continental Drilling at 966. Harvey E. Yates No. 7 Travis SW State 6. SW NE 5-19-29. SE 6-18-29. Drilling at 3015. Drilling at 820. Buffalo Oil Co., Baish 12-B, NW SW 22-17-32, deep test in Lea Resler & Sheldon No. Conoco St. NW SW 24-20-27. County. Drilling at 585. Drilling at 11,627 H. N. Smith No. 1 W. W. Simpson Welch & Yates, Welch et al Jr., SW NE 29-21-27. NE SW 5-21-27. Total depth 292, shut down fo Total depth 580. Plugged back to repair 575. Shut down for orders. John H. Trigg No. 1 Trigg SW SE L. East et al, State 2, NW SE 26-17-27. 33-17-29 Total depth 515, testing. Total depth 3,100. Waiting on Southern Prod. Co., Inc., No. 31 Turner "B" SE SE 17-17-31. Einkley-Curry No. 1 Murry SE NW Drilling at 1885. Sec. 1-21-27. Southern Prod. Co., Inc., No. 32 Total depth 660, shut down for Turner "B" SW SE 17-17-31. repair. Leonard Oil Co. No. 1 State SW Drilling at 1890. Southern Prod. Co., Inc., No. 33 Turner "B" NE NE 20-17-31. NE 21-17-29. Total depth 4028, plugged back Drilling at 1150. to 2750, testing. Weir Drilling Co., No. 7 Foster G. Kelley Stout No. 1 M-R-Y, SW "A" NW SE 17-17-31. SW 24-18-27. Drilling at 620. Drilling at 1120. S. P. Yates No. 2 State "H" SE SE Continental Oil Co. No. 1 H. W. 26-18-27. Bass, SE SE 5-22-21. Drilling at 1625. Total depth 1540, fishing. York & Harper, Inc., No. 1 Valley 32-17-30. Land Co. SW NE 7-24-29. Total depth 3050, preparing to Total depth 2796, plugged back case. to 2765, testing. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 Keel "B" SW SW 5-17-31. Drilling at 413. Total depth 3092, cleaning after shot. ett SE SE 25-17-31. Fred A. Bond No. i G. G. Isom Drilling at 1250. NW SE 24-21-27. Total depth 400. waiting on cas-Reid NE SE 7-24-29. ing. Fren Oil Company No. 1 Freiss Drilling at 360. Malco Refineries, Inc. No. 1 State trip. NE NE 15-21-28. "A" NW NW 2-18-27. Old well Drilling at 2990. drilling deeper. Owen Haynes No. 5 Harbolt SW Drilling at 5240 EW 26-17-27. Stansbury & Webb No. 1 Kinahan Total depth 647, shut down for NW NE 30-25-29. orders. Drilling at 560. Owen Haynes No. 6 Harbolt NE New Locations NE 26-17-27. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 12 Keel Total depth 633, plugged back "B" NE NE 8-17-31. to 544, shut down. Carper Drilling Co., No. 1 Shugart Location Completions 22-20-26. G. Kelley Stout No. 2 Dunigan- Clinic. zDrilling at 1485. Carper Drilling Co., No. 6 Robin-State SE NW 14-19-29 son, 25-16-31. Drilling at 3190 G. B. Suppes No. 5 Johnson. NW SE 35-16-31. FREEMAN AGENCY REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE +

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to 3263, flows 4 barrels oil per detailed plans will be announced the next hostess. day after acid. later. How to raise turkeys and Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 10 Keel "B" SW SE 8-17-31. Total depth 3127, pumps 105

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Maljamar Items

dressed backwards. Games were played and the group enjoyed a By MRS. KENNETH SHIELDS spoon race. Hot dogs, cookies, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Aken and potato salad, potato chips, and sons returned recently from a va- Cokes were served to Mr. and Mrs. cation. They visited relatives, Mr. Artice O. Vowell, Larry Wooten, and Mrs. Don Wallace, of Cotton Ethel Bell Howard, Tommy Coop-Valley, La. They spent one day at er, Ray Northam, Donald Mason, the Dallas Fair on the way home. Lena and Estel Hudson, Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vinson and Ashcraft, Bob McCauley, Jimmy Jimmy motored to Ranger, Texas. Vinson, Sue and Kenny Elliott, They took Mr. Vinson's mother Peggy Jean Vowell, all of Maljahome. She had been visiting here mar, and Judy Knight, of Lovingfor several weeks. While in Ranger ton. The Homemakers Club met with

they visited Mrs. Vinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young. Mrs. Aubrey Northam. Mary Alice Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pyritz had Baird became a new member as guests all day Wednesday, Oct. Plans for the Christmas party Aston & Fair, No. 7-B Scheurick 17, Mrs. Regal Jenkins and son, were discussed. Mrs. A. O. Duck-Larry Bruce, of Lovington. worth was child 'supervisor. Mrs Horace Watkins brought the de- Aubrey Northam received a birthvotional at the First Baptist day gift, and Mrs. Glen Ashlock General American Oil Co. of Texas No 3 Arnold "E" SW SE 23-17-30 17. Church, Wednesday evening, Oct. received an anniversary gift from their mystery friends. Those at-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pleasant visited tending-Mmes. Luke Taylor, Clif-

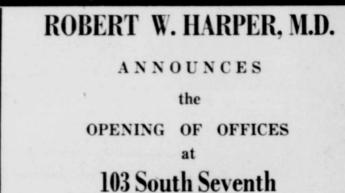
Emperor Oil Company No. 11 Puck- Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Thorn at Arte- ford Hall, George Miller, W. W. sia, Sunday, Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Wooten Southern Calif. Pet. Corp., No. 3 left Friday for Santa Fe, where they will spend the week-end and attend to business while on the

> A week of evening services began Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Sherman Memorial Methodist Church at Loco Hills. Rev. C. A. Clark invites all persons in Maljamar to attend these services. Mrs. Glen Ponder will lead the singing; Reverend Clark will preach. Wallace White is a patient in the

Artesia Osteopathic Hospital and

The Kawanee Sewing Club met



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limit was set for a couple at the Isaacs, Dale Kennedy, Clarence club's Christmas party. Husbands Dozier. Mrs. I. F. Wooten was a Total depth 3520, plugged back will be entertained. Exact date and visitor; Mrs. Sterling Isaacs will be

Tuesday, Oct. 16, given at the old

church building. Guests came

Mrs. Carney Dickensen was honchickens was discussed. Mrs. T. R. ored with a birthday dinner at the Garrett suggested pink pills were home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pleasant very helpful. Cake and coffee and Wednesday evening, Oct. 17. Those iced tea were served to Mmes. Dru attending-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor, Theodore R. Garrett, Ar- Pleasant and family, Mr. and Mrs. tice O. Vowell, Ralph A. McGill, Morris Dickensen and family, all Clifford Pyritz, Freeman H. Alex- of Loco Hills, and Mrs. Sarah ander, Carl K. Shields, Mrs. Clif- Pleasant of Chico, Texas.



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