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Deer Hunters-Please Be Careful

With Fire!

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tesia Civic Band to Play Fall ncert Sunday in Central Park

Vacation Lauded

vacationer in the winterlands.

Ray Griffin spoke on

junction with the "police action"

He said that in 18 months casual-

Speakers will be Bill Keys, R. N.

Russell, James Anderson,

Crawford, Clayton Menefee.

For Lumbermen

Talent from the Horace Heidt show provided the featured enter-

tainment for 450 persons, including

four Artesians who attended the

sixth annual lumberman's party

given by the New Mexico Company

Putting on the show was a vocal

group from Amarillo calling them-

Other entertainment was pro

vided by a pantomimist and a trio

The trio calls Albuquerque their

Humorous speeches on building

ounded out the entertainment.

Colonel McCraw hails from Dal-

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The minister's talk was of his

prior at the luncheons of Lions and

Visiting Rotarians were Bob An-

derson, Hugo Anderson, Bert As-ton, all of Roswell; W. C. Pilman,

Alamogordo, and Charles Morgan, Denver, the latter a guest of John

Guests were G. L. Roberts, on in-

vitation of Thad Cox; Rev. Arthur

Bell, First Christian pastor; and

the Fort Worth minister, Reverend

Armstrong, who was the main

at Albuquerque recently.

the Horace Heidt group.

sheep hunting in Alaska.

where from advancing."

in Chosen

evaluator.

Municipal Band, of which Stevens, high school band di is conductor, will stage a Hear Canadian mber concert at 3 p. m. Sunion of the park is the block

ded by Quay, Richardson, by the temperature drops to a teethath and Eighth. chattering -80, the war in Korea, American, Spanish, Italian ircan marches are on the

afternoon in the fall, Caskey, secretary-treasurer and, points out that aueather is generally favorthis sector to outdoor gathithe the band realizes the ty of inclement weather.

title and composer, in order Billboard March-Klohr. -Pan-American March

Independentia March-Hall. Neapolitan Nights Repasz Band-Lincoln.

Zacatecas, Spanish March-Kind of War We Are Fighting?' Indiana Band March-Farof Americans have asked, in con-

-Burma Patrol March, Orien-A Gay Ranchero-Espinoza

Invercargill March-Lith-Them Basses March-Huf-

-God Bless America-Berlin. do Ports, president; Glenn secretary-treasurer; Ben

motel, sports and newspapers. director Attendance at the session held at ard of Directors—Tony King, my Kuykendall, Leland Bour-Waldo Ports, Glenn Caskey, manager, was a guest.

ents-Norvil Howell, Tommy Donald Schulze, Wesley Jack Phillips. grinet - Tony King, Phillip ard, Betty Jo Kaiser, Mrs.

rlie McCasland. ne - Waldo Ports, Tom-Kuykendall, Joe Beaty, Bill and Dr. Ruppert as topic master.

Lyre-Mrs. Tony King. e-Mrs. John Yates. Horn-Mrs. W. E. Proffitt one-Glenn Caskey, Leland Heidt Talent **Provides Fun**

one - Loyd Bell, Creigh--Kirk Yeager. m-Clarence Smith, Chester

Religious

ate in Israel, ecturer States

e is no religious prejudice stael, according to Dr. J. H. Jewish-Christian mission-

de, the Jew Returns." Doctor lecturer, traveler, and auturned to the United States Palestine last March.

has spoken in 5,000 churches

in Clovis. place in the world that I Talks on U.S.

of where people are living a selfless life, a really Biblical History and Reds hat Israel is doing what most world said couldn't be done. Heard By Rotary year it welcomed one immir every two citizens to s population over the one

and take in refugees of all om they have never seen. the newcomers are sick. ave been 300,000 newcom-Tuesday in the Masonic Temple. he last eight months. ohen is the author of two experiences on a European tour and his knowledge of the Russians. He had given similar speeches

The Jew and Christianity," the Jew and His Passion for

en's Group Seeks ing Instructor

ere any knitting experts

learning knitting (knit to are) according to Mrs. For-Brooke, telephone 1249-W. brooke is a knitting fan of fans, is keen on the idea ading such a school, says up would be willing to pay

Re-instatement of Max G. Schulze as a member and presenta-tion of Marvin McGuire as scouttting teacher interes master of the Rotary-sponsored Boy Scout troop, was made known. on is invited to tele-

Girl Scouts Chart Busy Special Week

Costume parties and cookouts Winter vacations in places where are being planned for next week, along with plans for Girl Scout Week, Oct. 28 to Nov. 3, which inand personal likes and dislikes cludes Girl Scout Sunday, Oct. 28, comprised the trio of themes of a radio program, Tuesday, Oct 30 the last weekly meeting of Artesia at 4:55 p. m., a display in the J. Penney window, outdoor day at Floyd Hall, whose experience Camp Mary White for the entire with Jasper National Park, near area Saturday, Nov. 3.

Troop activity was varied this Edmondton, Canada, and with Alaska is connected with service week with Troop 11 visiting Evans in the armed forces, maintained Hardware Store. Mrs. E. P. Evans that both the Dominion and the U. explained to the girls the differ-S. territory were good vacation lands despite the cold. ences in pottery and fine china, how they are made, how crystal is He listed fishing (after digging made and when it can be used. thru five feet of ice), skiing, skat-

Two tables were set, one using ing, tobogganing, and hunting as pottery for an informal meal and the other with fine china for a furnishing plenty of sport for the formal dinner.

How to set the table properly He also told of how oil was mined" from shale and of good was interesting to the girls as this is usually a young girl's job in the home. The girls were treated to cold drinks at Irby Drug. asking the same question millions Inspect Police Station

Troop 20 visited the police station, where Desk Sgt. Don A. Bo nine showed the girls through the jail and told how fingerprints and ties had been 14,280 dead, 10,600 pictures were taken. The police radio fascinated the girls. Cold missing, 60,000 wounded, admondrinks were enjoyed at the Pharm acy bome or stop every Russian every acy before going home. home or stop every Russian every-

Narcissus bulbs were planted in little vases by Troop 17. Mrs. Os-The personal likes-dislikes seccar Pearson told the girls of her tor took in everything from autoearly life in Finland, what kind of mobile vs. plane, and hotel vs. home life she had and the things ishe did as a child

Troops 5 and 22 had cookouts 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Artesia at the Episcopal Church fireplace. Hotel basement, was 19. Ed Shock- Mrs. George Fowler went with the ley, Southwest Public assistant girls of Troop 5 in place of their leader, Mrs. Earl Zeigler who was George Ferriman was toastmas- ill. Mrs. Wilbur McNicols assisted ter; Marshall Rowley, topic mas- with Troop 22 Tuesday. The girls ter; Ray Griffin and Floyd Hall, played games and sang songs at speakers; Bob Siegel and Bob Bour- both cookouts. land, critics; Dr. G. P. Ruppert, Form Two Patrols

Two patrols were formed by Battery for the next meeting will Troop 3. Patrol 1, the Good Workbe headed by Siegel as toastmaster ers, has Delma Grimlan as leader and Billie Ruth Ellinger as assist-

Marcia Donell is leader for Pa trol 2, the Brownies and Martha Cabot is assistant.

The girls will serve six weeks and a new election will be held. Girl Scout catalogs were issued. Girl Scout catalogs were issued. Cense plates, but no further infor-the club's Christmas party for mation about their design and cost needy children, tentatively set for forms and scout equipment. A cookout has been planned for next week with members to come in dication that there would be metal Halloween costumes. Folk Dancing

Troops 7 and 13 are learning folk owl faces from paper sacks. They danced the Virginia Reel. Troop 13 danced the Virginia Reel, Glow Worm, Ten Pretty Girls and Little Brown Jug. Mrs. Paul Frost served Fe, according to Jensen. the girls brownies and punch.

Witches, cats and pumpkins were made by Troop 16 out of construction paper. Troop 15 worked on their miser

bags. The girls will attend the 1997 truck licenses had been is-Methodist Church Sunday, in a Train Trip Mapped

The girls of Troop 18 planned their Halloween party for next week. They decorated post cards to be mailed to themselves inviting them to their party. Troop 12 also made plans for a party. Betty Lou Fairey served refreshments. Plans are being started for the girls to make a train trip.

Tin can stoves were made by Troop 10. Two cookouts are being held during teachers' convention. A breakfast was held Thursday morning at the Episcopal Church fireplace. Lunch will be cooked today at the same place. Judy Sams and Sandra Butts served cold drinks and cookies at the meeting Monday.

The new Brownie troops are still learning the Brownie promise, story and salute. Mrs. Cas Stryjewski and Don DeMarrs troops made little witches for Halloween. Mrs. Paul Francis served chocolate milk and

Mrs. Paul Coffin and Mrs. Don Mays troop are making green felt miser bags.

Board Session. The Artesia Girl Scout board met Monday evening in the First National Bank. The budget for next year was discussed.

Mrs. Wayne Adkins, leaders club president, announced the club will meet Monday, Nov. 5 in the Park School music room at 7:30. Brownie Emerson, news editor of Advocate will be guest

It was announced by Kathryn Walterscheid, registrar, that Troops 3 and 16 are overdue to register. Troops 15, 17 and 18 are to register in November.

Mrs. D. M. Walter, president; Mrs. High Sc. W. F. Hinde, Marvel Millum, Mrs. Waldo George T. Nickolds, Mrs. W. M. (Continued on Page Eight)

Artesia to Note Double-Barrel Armistice Day

going to be one of those twin-bill affairs in Artesia. That's the word from the Ar-

tesia Chamber of Commerce, where a poll showed, according to Manager Bob Koonce Grocery stores, major industries

-closed. Banks and schools-closed. CC and state employment service

Lumber yards and hardwareindications" are for closing.

Clothing stores-"neutral." Under the twin-booking for the holiday, this means that Artesians connected with the places that will note Monday, Nov. 12, as Armistice Day (official anniversary is Sunday, Nov. 11)-will have a long They'll quit work Saturday and

not have to return until Tuesday morning. Deer hunters will be cheered by such an observance as the season opens on Saturday, Nov. 10. The Artesia Advocate will pub-

week, but the regular Nov. 13 issue Tuesday, altho bearing that dateline, will not be issued until Wednesday, Nov. 14.

State Simplifies Way of Obtaining License Plates

plates will be streamlined beginning Jan. 1, according to Don Jensen, local license distributor, 315

licenses had to fill in half a dozen forms and wait for one to three months before their title could be processed, they will now only have to fill in one form, and will be able to get their title processed within three days to a week. Persons who do not receive their

title back within a reasonable William M. Siegenthaler. notor vehicle department in Santa Fe, Jensen pointed out. He stressed the importance of

his license number as that is the basis for filing titles. tions, there will definitely be li-

was produced by Jensen Jensen said he got his first in license plates, when the motor vehicle department in Santa Fe asked him to return his supply of

dancing. The girls of Troop 7 made stickers, which had been issued to some motorists in lieu of plates. Also some motorists who had Registers Gain stickers had gotten license plates in exchange for them from Santa In Population

Jensen gave some figures on the number of motor vehicle licenses issued in Artesia and Carlsbad. Between Jan. 1 and last Tuesday, 4720 passenger car licenses and

sued in Artesia.

Jensen estimated that 500 licould not give any definite figure highway, west of Hobbs. on these classes of motor vehicles.

Business Men Hold Majority Of Club Offices

slate of Kiwanis officers and direc tors who are scheduled to be in stalled sometime in January, with education and banking splitting the remaining three places.

The businessmen garnered fou out of seven places, two places schools and a bank teller got the remaining office.

Education and busines split the New Pipeline op honors with an educator being named president, and a business executive getting the nod for vice

New officers and directors by name office, address and occupa-Rufus Stinnett, president, 702 West Grand, principal of Roselawn

Perry Stigler, vice-president, 816 South Fourth, manager Price's Paul Frost, director, 712 West Bullock, manager Central Valley,

Electric Cooperative.
Tom Johnson, director, South Eighth, owner, T. E. John-

Artesia, principal Artesia Junior Waldo Ports, Sr., director, west of Artesia, co-owner South

Artesia Lions Warned of Low It 'pears like Armistice Day is water Supply

Water conservation measures in he face of continued decline in the water level in the Roswell artesian basin were the subject of a talk by Hal Cave, Roswell, to the Lions Club at Wednesday's meeting.

Cave pointed out that lack of rainfall and excess irrigation had led to water being drained out of faster rate than it could be put

As an indication of how the water resources had been depleted, Cave pointed out that many artesian wells which formerly produced spontaneously now had to be In the face of this depletion of

water resources the need for conservation was stressed, as without water there can be no expansion of farming, industry or cities. Buy Water Rights In this connection Cave suggested that cities should buy water

ish two issues on Armistice Day rights to insure their continued growth. further well drilling in the Ros- located southeast of Artesia. well artesian basin and enforce-

> stressed by Cave. Other conservation measures used in irrigation to an absolute minimum and establishment of better co-operation between neighbor-Cooperation in use of water for

for conservation of water resources going. Cave pointed out. The history of the Roswell artesian basin and the first well

points delved into by Cave. Cave who is a consulting geologist for Phillips 66 Petroleum Corporation in Roswell, was introduced

Frost in turn was introduced by Yule Party Mapped

It was announced that 50 mem-bers of the Hobbs Lions Club would be treated to a Dutch dinner the motor vehicle owner giving by 50 members of the Artesia Lions Club in the high school cafe- W. E. Bondurant, Dr. H. A. Stroup, teria, tomorrow night, preceding George Henderson, J. M. Jackson, Contrary to previous expecta-the Artesia-Hobbs football game. and A. C. Sadler.

> Dec. 21. It was decided to pick 100 of the most needy children and give each (Continued on Page Eight)

Northern Lea

Increase in oil activity has led to population increases in Lovington, Tatum, and other points in northern Lea County.

Population of Lovington stood at 3,122 by the final census count; however, estimates made from the Figures for Carlsbad were 9171 number of gas meter connections passenger cars and 2437 truck li- in the city place the figure at 5000. These statistics were revealed

when an oil well producing 90 barcenses had been issued to trailers, rels per hour was brought in one Presbyterian; Mrs. A. G. Bell, notorcycles and school buses, but mile south of the Seagraves-Hobbs The well is 4,400 feet deep and

is located in the area described as S29-T18S-R39E, by the Lovington Press of Oct. 18 which reported the The discovery of the new well

coincided with observance of oil progress week, which ended officially Sunday, Oct. 21. Steady production is continuing

in the Denton Field, northeast of Lovington, which has been described as one of the richest fields in the world by oil experts.

The Saunders and Bagley-Hightower fields, west and northwest went to principals of Artesia of Lovington, are also producing at high levels.

Connects Benton Pool With Yoakum

ton oil pool in Lea County has resulted in construction of a new pipe line to connect the pool with 13. the Service Pipe Line Company, Wasson Station, Yoakum County, The line which uses 10-inch pipe

ing to the Lovington Press for Oct. Capacity of the line, which is ex

pected to be completed by Nov. 1, will be 50,000 barrels per day. Cost of the project has been set at \$550,000. Crosley and Hardy are the contractors.

The new line supplements

Rogers Rites Will Be Held This Afternoon Drive Adds 18

ranks of Pecos Valley pioneers another old-time farmer and community builder

Charles Rogers, 77, who came to the valley nearly a half century the Roswell artesian basin at a Oct. 24, in Artesia General Hospital. He had been in failing health for 18 months. Mr. Rogers was one of the organ-

izers of the Farmers Gin of Artesia and of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association, an organization energetic in promoting one of the Pecos Valley's chief crops. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. today in Paulin

Chapel by the Rev. Arthur G. Bell, First Christian pastor. Mr. Rogers had been a member of that denomination since he was a boy. Burial will be in Woodbine ceme-

Mr. Rogers came to the Pecos Enforcement of laws prohibiting Valley from Missouri. His farm is

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rogers ment of rules regarding the plug- Mr. Rogers was born May 24, 1874, ging of leaky wells, were points in Brockton, Ill. He was twice mar-

Four children were born to the suggested were reducing water first union, eight to the second. Survivors are the widow, his sec ond wife, seven sons and three daughters, a brother, and a sister. ing farms, in cutting down waste 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Sons are Ralph, Paul, Russell, irrigation was essential, not only

Quentin and Jack, all of Artesia; but also to keep marginal farms Robert and Howard, who reside in California. Daughters-Mrs. Elizabeth Jer-

nigan of Hobbs, Mrs. Edwin Mcdrilled in this area were other Caw of Artesia, and Mrs. W. J. Jackson of The Dalles, Ore. Brother-S. B. Rogers of Hastings, Neb., and sister, Cora Rogers

of Artesia. Six sons will serve as pallbear-

Honorary pallbearers: Boone Barnett, J. S. Worley, George Frisch, J. S. Ward, J. B. Smith, J. W. Bradshaw, E. B. Bullock, C. E. Mann, Carl E. Martin,

Backs Blankets For Korea Drive

by donations of discarded blankets, by the Artesia Council of Church

The blanket drive is being conducted by the council's project committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Reed Brainard.

Committee members are Mrs. Fred Jacobs and the wives of five Artesia ministers, whom donors are asked to contact.

Ministers' wives and Mrs. William McMahon, Nazarene; Mrs. R. L. Willingham, Methodist: Mrs. Ralph O'Dell,

Christian; Mrs. Jack Tinson, Epis-The council is also sponsoring World Community Services to be held at the First Methodist Church at 9:30 a. m., Friday, Nov. 7. Mrs. Lonnie Chester is program

Building Permits Move at Slow Pace

chairman for the services.

Issuance of building permits was slowed to a walk this month. with the number standing at 13 by Tuesday. Last permit to be issued was dated Oct. 18. It was for a two-room 14 by 28

foot house to be moved from 1807 Pine Street to Mentone, Texas. S. Clark. A. Farrar is the owner. Biggest permit issued since Oct. 12 is for a 25 by 60 foot store build- daughter attend college, mother as ing to be erected by Glenn Farmer a freshman, daughter as a sopho-

at 803 South First street. Cost of the building is set at \$6,500; Knorr and Collins are contractors. Permit was issued Oct. ed by Jim Stewart, English and

Jim Wallace is undertaking gen- staged in the high school auditoreral remodeling, adding two rest ium at 8 p. m., Nov. 29-30. and installing benches and a soft drink stand at 1211 adults, 50 cents for high school stuwill be 25 miles in length, accord- South First street at a cost of \$500. dents, and 25 cents for elementary C. R. Coole is the contractor; permit issued Oct. 17.

A one-car carport to be erected at 1111 West Bullock by Del Smith is also slated to cost \$500. Contractor is B. G. Robi permit was issued Oct. 16.

Pablo Alvarez is owner and cor tractor for a \$200 room to be built on Cannon street. Permit was is-

If Deer Could Read They Would **Be Charging Out of Hills Today**

CC Membership Firms to Roster

made known by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce as the campaign

Membership cards listed as "still out" early this week were 38; amount of money turned in \$473.-

The campaign opened on Oct. 2. Total membership is now 275.

New Members-Valley Lumber, two miles north of Artesia on U. S. 285; State Distributors, 502 West Main; Knorr &

Collins, 1103 Heath; Artesia Plumbing and Heating, 702 West Chisum. Texaco Service, 115 South First; Sprouse-Reitz, 403 West Quay and 321 West Main, separate membership for each; Roberts Insurance. 112 South Fifth.

Motor Port, 302 South First; Artesia Chemical, one mile north on Roswell Road; Artesia Lumber, 801 North First; Charles F. Brown, 713 Carper Drive; Bryan Courts (Floyd Childress), 612 South First. Loving Insurance, 206-8 Booker

Building; Artesia Compress, three miles north on U. S. 285; Artesia Iron, one mile north on First; F. L. Wilson Feed, 111 South Second: Miley Implement, 602 North First Campaign Workers-Bill Siegenthaler, president of

Shotts, Taylor Cole, Pat Fairey, Harvey Jones, Charles Stroud, George Ferriman, C. T. Gaskins, gest, obtainable at "any license Thad Cox, Don Teed, Clarence Key. Clyde Guy, Clayton Menefee, T. C. Stromberg, C. D. Hopkins, L. B. Feather, Stan Carper, Bill Keys, and Manager Bob Koonce.

School for Food Handlers Begins On November 27

be held here in two years, will be conducted in the city hall base- deer ment for three days, Nov. 27, 28, Differing from the last course Warden's Area

of instruction, which was for "food

handlers in eating and drinking establishments," scope of the new has been enlarged to include meat market employees. Richard M. Swartz, Eddy county County, half of Lea, parts of Otero sanitarian, state health departhelp homeless, shivering Koreans ment, said reason for the school at and Chaves and the Guadalupe dithis time was because it was

thought the time was opportune again to stress sanitation. Another factor is a new sanitary regulation due to be in effect June 1952, which has special refer-

ence to meat markets. The school will include lectures, movies, and demonstrations, and will be conducted by Carl Hender son. Santa Fe. New Mexico supervisor of food sanitation, and Larry J. Godron, also of Santa Fe, state erance Sunday by Gov. Edwin L. food sanitarian.

11 a m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Afternoon procedure will duplicate that of the forenoon. "We hope by this school," said tary of the New Mexico Temper-

Sanitarian Swartz, "to obtain betance League, while Rev. Orr is dister compliance with food sanitation and to promote better practices in

the handling of food. Attendance at the 1949 school

Seniors Working On Annual Play

Artesia High School seniors go big-time in their choice of their convention which ended Wednes-Selected by the Class of 1952

act comedy dramatized by Perry It's a clever yarn about the novel situation in which both mother and erance education, whose slogan is

Practice has already started by the 15-member cast which is directspeech teacher. The play is to be

Admission will be 75 cents for school pupils. The Cast-

Gayle Richardson - Professor Michaels; Robert Blair - Bobo; Charles Kidd-Bill; John Green-Dean Gillingham; Raydean Owens - Howie; Odell Parham - Jack; Marijo Storm-Abigail; Alice Mar-

Sandra Mitchell-Marge; Patsy (Continued on Page Eight)

Come 12 noon Saturday, Nov. 10, the guns will go boom-boom and the deer, nimrods hope, will fall

ing applies to that sector specific-Tom Rogers, Artesia district game warden, said that from the "top of the Guadalupes on west there was plenty of moisture and plenty of deer" and there should

down for each boom, as another

hunting season begins in the

Guadalupe Mountains, 70 miles

southwest of Artesia. (The follow-

e good hunting. East slope has had little moisture this summer

Warden Rogers cautioned hunt ers against mistaking elk for deer. On elk there is no open season Periodically there are elk hunts proclaimed and special permits is sued-but that time isn't now He said indications were there

ould be a goodly number of elk To handle the influx of men armed with guns and eager to bag a deer, the game warden will have on duty 60 volunteer game wardens, comprised of three patrols from Artesia, Carlsbad and Hobbs and eight paid deputy game war

There were 4000 deer hunters in the sector last season. The current season is from Nov. 10 to Warden Rogers again sounded

the periodic warning for hunters to be careful about campfires and lighted cigarets, an admonition given increased stress because of the disastrous Lincoln National the organization; Don Jensen, Bill Forest Fire of last summer. He advised hunters to becom

> familiar with the game laws di-Most hardware stores have cop ies of the digest.

As well as elk, that it is verboten

to slay, there are also turkeys in the mountains but like elk-there is no open season.

Guadalupe Mountains Do and Don't Summary 1. Do read and know the game law digest. 2. Don't start any forest fire by

careless campfires or unsnuffed 3. Don't mistake an elk for a

4. Don't shoot turkeys. 5. Shoot your own game only. Washington, Artesia, has a terri tory covering Southeastern New Mexico, called the Artesia district. It includes the sector from Dunken to the Texas boundary, all of Eddy

vision of Lincoln National Forest. October 28 Set As State-Wide **Temperance Day**

Sunday has been officially pro-claimed World-New Mexico Temp-Mechem, it was revealed by Rev. Time of the sessions will be 9 to Albert F. Tucker, Albuquerque and Rev. Walter W. Orr, Roswell, who stopped in Artesia, Wednes-

> trict representative for Eddy, Lea, Chaves, Lincoln and Roosevelt These two men have been making a tour of the state, making their visits coincide with annual conferences conducted by the Nazarene, Baptist, Methodist and Assembly of God Churches.

Rev. Tucker is executive secre-

They stopped in Artesia in connection with the Nazarene District Rev. Tucker addressed a gather-

has been Raphael David Blau's ing of the state organization of the "Mother is a Freshman," a three- WCTU in Clovis on Oct. 16. The tour Rev. Tucker and Rev.

Orr have been conducting is part of a state-wide program on temp-"Scientific Alcohol Education for a Fairer New Mexico.' The New Mexico Temperance

League is an organization sponsored by churches of many denom inations, with 12 of them being represented on the 24-man board The league's program of alcohol education has been checked and okayed by Tom Wiley, Santa Fe,

state school superintendent and

his board of supervisors, according to Tucker. Program in Schools As part of the alcohol education program in the schools, Carroll Bost, one of the two school men employed by the league, will be in the Artesia-Roswell area between Nov. 12-16, with the exact sched

ule to be arranged by Rev. Orr.
The league has seven staff mem(Continued on Page Eight)

Bulldogs!

cars. It's

tor-Ben Stevens.

selves the "Four Hearsemen," who who will speak at 7:15 p. m. appeared on the Horace Heidt radio program broadcast from the ht, Oct. 26, at Assembly of Church, North Fourth and Duke City Sunday night. m, of which J. H. McClendon his subject will be-"A Modern composed of an accordion, base fiddle, and guitar, also members of

a house, and on politics by Ed Harding and Col. Bill McCraw, to-Inited States between five o Palestine in the last two gether with a golf tournament ssionary is now on a tour s state. He spoke on Sunday, Cohen says that Israel is the

A talk on American history by F. L. Green, high school teacher of that subject and of safety driving, and a speech by Rev. H. Parr Armmove over in their own strong of Fort Worth, currently in Artesia in a First Christian God First Crusade, comprised the program of the Artesia Rotary at noon

there's 50 women interest-



Display Shown For Vets Annual Noel Gift Shop

Gift Shop, sponsored by the Past study program meeting at the Englewood, N. J., when on Nov. 1, President's Parley of the Amer- church Tuesday, Oct. 23, with the ican Legion Auxiliary, Clarence members of the Alice Walker Cir-Kepple Unit 41, set up headquar cle and Jane Jordan Circle as ters this week at Williams Furni- guests. ture Company, 401 West Main.

The gift shop this year is co-41. Formerly the parley was the

The idea was started in 1939 by Mrs. Ben Pior, Artesia department president, and Mrs. Albert Rich- Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. Owen ards, department rehabilitation

families of hospitalized veterans tional service. not receiving any government aid, but now includes the families of all hospitalized veterans. The gifts are distributed to fami- Perry as hostesses. lies of hospitalized veterans

through Albuquerque and Fort

selves.

que by Nov. 20. Persons who have gifts to contribute should contact Mrs. John Si- on during the coming year's workmons, Sr., 512 West Dallas, phone shop period were made at the an-

3; it was set up on Oct. 23.

is set up on a window sill and card and Tuesday. table in the corner window of the store, contains such miscellaneous ed by 24 delegates from the state items as a box of stationery, five of New Mexico, plus the El Paso kinds of bath salts, five dolls, eight and Odessa districts, was presided inches high.

The bath salts come in Jasmine, dent honeysuckle, carnation, gardenia, lavender fragrances. The dolls include one dressed as Little Red Riding Hood, one as a bride, others hour from 5-6 p. m. Monday, follow- Louis Craig, Ken Schrader, Clyde not readily ientifiable.

A yellow bath towel, a tablecloth with purple, orange, and Hall. green colored flower embroidery, red leather and denim purses, bottles of cologne, lip stick, ear rings, cloth tea apron, cloth covered elephant, with brown stripes and stayed in the homes of members Christmas Party some other animals complete the of the WSCS.

addition to funds already given by the local unit this year amounting

Xi Iota Chapter Names Treasurer

Nancy Haynes was appointed treasurer of the Xi Iota Exemplar on United Nations before the La- to Mmes S. T. Wheeler, J. M. Story, Chapter at a meeting held at 7:30 venta Study Club. This meeting Calvin Dunn, George S. Teel, Robo'clock Tuesday evening at the was held in a farm home of one of ert Cole, J. C. Floore, Lee Glass-

party for Monday evening, also the the study club at Silverton attend- Coll, and Arba Green. bake food sale of the city council ed. Saturday; also discussed going to make a friendly venture to Hager members of the Business and Pro- The next meeting will be Mon-

given by Miss Haynes. Mrs. Cecil were in attendance.

to Mmes. Maynard Hall, Charles she distributed to the audience. the entire New Mexico Western

Joint Session Held By Three Methodist Circles

The Mary Brainard Circle of the

The study program chairman, Mrs. T. Stovall, presented the book sponsored by the American Legion entitled, "Latin America, North Auxiliary Clarence Kepple Unit and South," by George P. Howard. The following members took part on the program: Mrs. H. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Thad Cox, Mrs. Herman Green, Mrs. Tiny Davis, Mrs. C. H. Johns, Mrs. H. C. Schimmel, Haynes, Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, and Mrs. C. P. Bunch. Mrs. R. L. Will-It was originally designed for ingham had charge of the devo-

> A South American luncheon was served during the noon hour with and saucer. Mrs. Fred Jacobs and Mrs. E. M.

State WSCS Board Dave Bunting. The veterans pick the gifts them- Session Convenes All gifts must be in Albuquer. At Artesia Church

Plans for activities to be carried nual all-state meeting of the board The display at William Furni- of the Women's Society of Christure will remain there until Nov. tian Service held in the women's parlor of the First Methodist Contents of the display, which Church, Fifth and Grand, Monday

The meeting which was attendover by Mrs. M. L. Norris, presi-Mrs. Reed Brainard is the only

Artesian on the board. Proceedings included a quiet

ed by a dinner featuring ham and Gun, and Clyde Dungan. hot rolls at 6 p. m. in Fellowship Business sessions were held on Joe Hamann.

Monday night and Tuesday morn While in Artesia, the delegates

The gift shop promotion is in Artesia Woman Speaks on UN At Lockney, Texas

home Wednesday evening from land read two poems. Lockney, Texas, where she addressed two groups on United Nations. Christmas party. On Tuesday afternoon she spoke The hostess served refreshments

fessional Women's Club. This be- day, Nov. 26, at the home of Mrs.

A book review on Japan was ing guest night, many husbands J. M. Story.

Murphy, William C. Thompson, Jr., While there, Mrs. Blocker was College football team. This inter-Cecil Waldrep, M. A. Waters, Jr., an overnight guest in the home of rupted football at Western, but the and Charles Sanford, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster, former- team won the Fort Bliss post cham-

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Woman's Club Hears Talk on Dialing System

Several very interesting articles vere given at the study division of the Artesia Woman's Club meeting at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning southeast of town, with 18 members, and Mrs. Charles S. Lumnis 22 of Las Cruces as a guest.

Mrs. T. L. Archer gave an article First Methodist Church held a on "Long Link Dialing System" in 10,000 homes would be able to dial in 13 different cities and when this number in that city you desire.

the type of poetry and where it 14. could be found in the Bible. All members present gave a topic

very interesting.

The hostess served cookies and in August.

The next study will be Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the home of Mrs. recently completed a nine-week

Sorority Holds Regular Session

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening at with Mrs. Loyd Dorand as co-hos. School at 7:30 p. m. Friday Nov.

sible chapter projects were discussed and city council bake sale for tomorrow was announced. Mrs. Clyde Guy was chairman for the program in which the mem-

During the business meeting pos-

bers took part by giving threeminute talks. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served by the hos-

tesses to Mmes. R. L. Williams, Jack Fauntleroy, B. N. Muncy, Jr., W. M. Jackson, Jr., O. R. Gable, Jr., Joe Hamann, Harry B. Gilmore

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs.

Past Matrons Plan

The Past Matrons' Club met or Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. V. Morris.

Mrs. J. C. Floore read an article on "Why We Are In Korea", Mrs. Jess Funk read an article on Mrs. C. R. Blocker returned "Beaucrofts", and Mrs. John Row-Plans were discussed for the

the members with 30 persons in cock, John Rowland, J. D. Josey, The chapter discussed a theatre attendance. A number of guests of Jeff Hightower, Jess Funk, A. B.

After refreshments were served That evening she addressed the the members enjoyed a social hour.

Waldrep gave a talk on Japanese Mrs. Blocker took with her a At the advent of World War II, in his old homeland. Set of United Nations flags; also when the Silver City, N. M., nation-The hostess served refreshments United National lapel pins which al guard unit was called, it took pionship.

On the All Around Artesia Front

he gently chides E. B. Emerson, weight eight pounds six and onenews editor for calling his com- half ounces. pany "a construction company." Bert says he represents the Quon- Milton Youtsey, a son, Larry Donn, set division of Great Lakes Steel, weight seven pounds three ounces. at the home of Mrs. T. E. Brown, which sells building materials to dealers. The card was dated Oct.

ticle on poetry in the Bible listing Texas. The couple were wed Oct.

The Artesia Public Library is be held during National Book

course in engine tune-up at Oklahoma A & M Tech at Okmulgee, Okla. He is one of 28 graduates of the course.

of the fun at the annual fall carthe home of Mrs. Donald Fanning, nival to be held at Cottonwood The show is free.

Oct. 23, born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. J. M Story, Mrs. Maude Ployhar and Miss Kathryn Walterschied left early this morning for El Paso to

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stranger formerly of 618 South Second Street have written from Spenard. Alaska, requesting their paper be sent them as they miss the news from home.

B. E. Green Sr., and son, B. E., Jr., five miles on the north Roswell highway this week purchased the 210 acre farm of E. A. White southeast of Hagerman. B. E. Jr., will take possession Jan. 1. This transaction was handled by L. Q. Carman of Dexter.

Big Bearlake, Calif., arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. Sweeney's sister, and his niece, Mrs. Moss Spence. \$3517. Today they went to Carlsbad to visit relatives. They plan to return comorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sweeney of

turn in accounts of their expedi- ners are red, white and blue and tions to The Advocate news editor. It's been a long time since any ters FFA in a circle. The grand Artesians are invited to partake Artesia hunters who described and reserve champion are purple

Artesia adults were reminded today that registration for the special evening classes in Artesia Artesia High School homecom- High School will be held at 7:30

Condition of Mrs. Frederic E.

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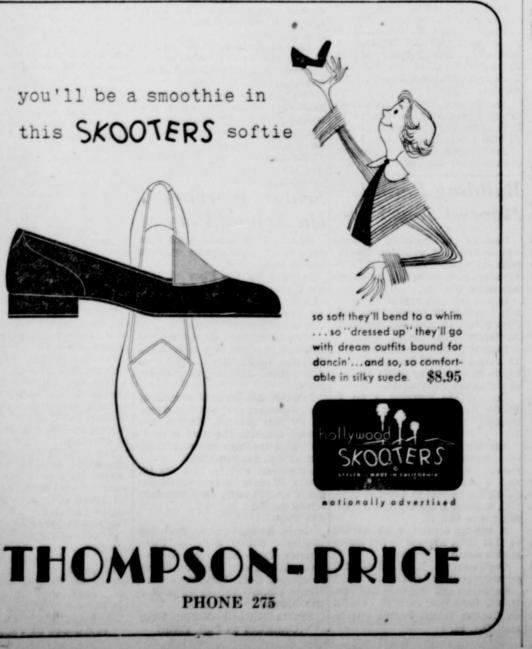
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A post card was received this Artesia General Hospital week from A. L. (Pot) Bert, formore editor of The Advocate, in which A. O. Fine, a daughter, Serena May

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Parker. who were recently married in Raton, are now at home on a ranch near Paris, Texas, following a honeymoon trip to Colorado. The plan is completed will cover all of bride, the former Linda Gay Boyle, the United States and Canada. daughter of Mrs. Glenn Collard and There is a key number to dial to the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. connect you with the city desired V. Parker, are both graduates of and the you will be able to get the Artesia High School. The bride was a freshman at the University Mrs. J. D. Josey brought an ar- of Colorado before moving to

on different subjects which were making plans for a Book Fair to The group presented Mrs. Grady Week, according to the October Wright who is moving to Fort issue of the New Mexico Library Worth to make her home, with a Bulletin, just received. The library beautiful hand-painted china cup has an average daily circulation of 91 books and added 149 borrowers Mrs. Mary Moots on Cottonwood fund campaign. Last total was

Cpl. Augie D. Jurney, Artesia,

ing has been slated for Nov. 22, p. m., Monday, Oct. 29, in the high date of the game here with Las school auditorium. Success of the Cruces. No new developments on venture depends on the interest plans for the reunion were forth- shown. coming this week from the high

Artesia public schools will reopen classes on Monday, Oct. 29, following the three-day New Mexico Education Association session Albuquerque, Oct. 24-27.

Pvt. James Blue of Fort Bliss, Texas, is home this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C

of Augusta, Ga., are the parents of querque, Monday. a daughter born Oct. 23. Mother and daughter are both doing fine. This is the second daughter.

J. L. Truett left Thursday for Albuquerque where he will spend

No final report has been released

on the Gateway District Boy Scout Banners to be awarded winners

at the Eddy County Livestock show went on display yesterday in the Deer hunters are requested to window of The Advocate. The banhave four leaf clovers and the letin color and circular in shape Shape of the others is rectangular. Holders of potash leases in Eddy

and Lea Counties were warned

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> Socorro Juan Domingues, 17, 309 North Roselawn, is among recent naval recruits sent to San Diego for boot training, according to the Roswell Daily Record of Oct. 18.

Bill Boggs, 503 South Fourth was released from the Veterans Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seals, Jr., Administration Hospital in Albu-

A shorted motor on a washing machine at Bryan Courts, 612 S. First, caused an alarm to be turn-Mrs. Albert Floyd Seals who ed in to the fire department reunderwent major surgery last week is reported getting along nicely. there. The alarm was sounded at noon on Monday.

> Kiwanians will meet early next week to thrash out details for the Eddy County Livestock show, Saturday, Nov. 3. No business was conducted at yesterday's meeting Cafeteria.

An explanation of "Q 13" and ing to Keith J. Dampf, wo 07012 contained in a story in The conservationist with the lo Advocate of Oct. 5 about Pfc Bruce | Conservation office. The particular of the particular office. Ployhar, Artesia High School grad- are a promotion for con uate, who whizzed through a course work which would not at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, otherwise, according to

ton. Pfc Melton, who gives

Leave it to the kids-if and dad don't know the what happened in conner a lumbermen's party held in Albuquerque, when neith Mrs. Lowe Wickershan West Grand, could recall the ers' first names. However daughter, LaNelle, 10, rea duced the answer.

Only two of five soil tion projects reported in Th vocate of Oct. 19 have m gress, according to Keith J work unit conservationist Artesia office of the Soi vation Service. An irrigati had been dug on the Ro farm, six miles south of Ar Wednesday morning and pip being hid. Levelling on tin Yates Estate, one mi has been completed accor Dampf.

Farmers who have been enge in soil conservation activ ing the year should get checks in the near future.



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tar Society St. Anthony ects President

Bill Ellinger, vice-president Anthony Altar Society he president at a called at 7:30 o'clock Monday the rectory due to Mrs. epley resigning due to ng to California. Ten members

es were appointed for Telephone-Mrs. H. P. n. Mrs. W. L. Terpening, and T. J. Quinlan; and courtesys Nell Hogan, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, and Mrs. W. J. Cluney.

ans for a rummage sale for toow were discussed. Mrs. J. J. Sr., and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, vere appointed to furnish flowr the altar for the month of

next regular meeting will be day, Nov. 8 and all members arged to bring a new member.

esident's Party eld By Doe Drove

annual president's party of BPO Does Drove 45 was held sday night at the Elks buildith 50 persons present. Mrs. Brock, president, was in

hort business meeting was ed and five new members ffet supper was enjoyed. ables were decroated with

et of fall flowers. wing the supper the memgioved games and dancing.

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aljamar Repressuring oyees enjoyed a fried inner at the recreation Friday evening, Oct. 19. dinner, square and folk were enjoyed. Guests were nie Potts of Artesia, Mr. Bob Brown and daughter, Andrews, Texas. Brown r the square dances. The re Mr. and Mrs. William of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. acs, Mr. and Mrs. Glen and Mrs. Artice O. and Mrs. Pete Sanders, nd Mrs. Bob Brown, Mrs. C. Mrs. Minnie Potts, Mrs. lock, Mrs. N. G. Elliott. ad Mrs. A. C. Hatfield, and nd Mrs. Leon Hardy.

and Mrs. A. C. Hatfield spent Oct. 16, at Denver City, siting Mr. and Mrs. Vest in the home of Mr. and

Brown and daughter, f Andrews, Texas. sts three days last week in M. E. Morgan of the Alamogordo

Maljamar Rifle and Pistol evening and cleaned Ga-M1 and .22 rifles. Present Ty Alexander, Kenneth Shields, ey Northam, Son Taylor, Ira sant, J. Kenneth Dockery and

fr. and Mrs. A. O. Duckworth Period of competition is Dec. 1



GEORGE ECKERT, 21/2, safe again in his mother's arms, watches as his father Willis demonstrates how a rope was used to rescue him from what is apparently an abandoned gas well near the Eckert home, Pittsburgh, Pa. George and his father were walking in a field when suddenly George disappeared. His father saw him wedged in an 18-inch shaft far below the surface. Neighbors brought a rope, which was thrown down several times before the boy finally caught it, to be (International Soundphoto) pulled to safety.

mar Recreation Club, gave a party 1951. at the recreation building, Friday, Buster Mason, and Phyllis Cooley. Barbara Byrd, Buster Mason, panying cut. Phyliss Cooley, Tommy, Cherryl and Jimmy Dockary, Edith, Fred the convention of this association

ders and Johnnie West. Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Shields spent last week in Snyder, Texas, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zilmer

Daughty, Cecila Holeman, Freda

and J. W. Duckworth, Larry San-

Press Lensmen Saunders are Mr. and Asked to Enter Annual Contest

ome of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. News, president of the New Mexwas Potts' mother, Mrs. Min- ico Press Association, today urged every newspaper photographer in New Mexico to submit his best met at the Son Taylor barn work in the association's contest.

Cash prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$2.50 in each of two classes-news and L. J. Kelly, L. J. Carden, feature photos. Sports or society may be entered in either class. Glossy 8 by 10 prints should be

mounted on white cardboard about 16 by 24 inches.

and Mrs. Aubrey Northam, spon- 1950, through Nov. 30, 1951 and sors of the juniors of the Malja- mail deadline is midnight Dec. 6,

Name of photographer, name of Oct. 19. Those winning prizes were publication, date of publication Polly Daughty, Jimmy Dockery, should be written on back of cardboard, together with a clipping of Cookies and punch were served to printed out and any story accom-

Winners will be announced at and Shirley Northam, Polly in Albuquerque Jan. 25-26.

> New Mexico Western College placed three Indianans on the 1950-51 all New Mexico conference basketball team. They were Tom Gable, Indianapolis; Jim Wood, New Castle; and Eugene (Mike) Haynes, New Castle.



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RESCUED FROM AN OLD GAS WELL Riding the New Mexico Range

in a drive to round up blood doncording to the Las Cruces Sun-News of Oct. 16.

Amateur and professional star azers are invited to attend a meetng of the newly-formed Astronomical Society at Las Cruces, Saturday, Nov. 3, by Clyde Tombaugh, president. Tombaugh is known in astronomical circles for the discovery of the planet Pluto, according to the Las Cruces Sun-News of Oct. 17. Meetings are held the first Saturday of each month.

ington Press of Oct. 18.

The annual winter meeting of There are 3,069 counties in the the New Mexico Press Association United States.

While Artesia's 20-30 Club is has been set for Albuquerque on still looking for ways and means to Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25-26, round up new members, the Las Cruces Club is currently engaged board of directors of the association, in the Las Cruces Sun-News ors, and is continuing a drive to get of Oct. 15. Orville E. Priestley, pubmore toys for needy children, ac- lisher of the Las Cruces Sun-News and the Artesia Advocate, is vice president of the association.

> The newly organized New Mexico Recreation Association will hold their first annual mid-winter meeting in Roswell Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Margaret Ford, Chaves county recreation director is state president of the organization, according to the Roswell Daily Record of Oct. 17.

Construction was recently begun on a new 36 by 163 foot municipal A total of 37,000 bales of cotton Utilities Building in Truth or Conare expected to be harvested in a sequences, according to Jack Tay 53,000 acre are planted to cotton in lor, city building superintendent Lea County. If this figure is ac- as quoted in the Hot Springs Hertually reached it will make it the ald of Oct. 19. The new building biggest cotton crop in the history will house all city departments, in of the county, according to the Lov- cluding the police and fire departments.



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totals of 126 wins and 117 losses.

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Artesia and Hobbs Youth Will Be **Good Sports If Adults Set Example**

When the Artesia Bulldogs play intent-it's just that when the the Hobbs Eagles here tomorrow photos were taken, not night the sportsmanship so often squad was on hand. stressed by Principal Travis Stovall of Artesia High School is going to did not turn out well.

tesia and Hobbs fans, the oldsters, that sportsmanship - and not a Players Photos-

are taken, some pictures published. and others omitted, there is always

cause of spite, carelessness, or any | ing me he appreciated the yarn.

In other cases some be the load of Artesia and of A hasty check-up shows no photo

of Reese Booker or Jerry Simmons. It's my opinion, as I said in the for example. There may be others last issue, that the kids need little omitted. Apologies to all omitted instruction on that attribute and and please consider the reasons therefore on the shoulders of Ar- given for no slight is intended or

> Heard that Lowell Irby, guard now playing defensive guard on the Southwest Oklahoma college

Glad to welcome Dick Fuller of Las Cruces, manager of the Food the possibility that someone will Mart over in the Dona Ana town, here temporarily at the local unit, In this issue various advertisers I wrote the opening yarn for Food are using individual cuts of the Mart in Las Cruces over a year Bulldogs. Now the reason you ago. Fuller liked the story-and I don't see all the players is not be- appreciated his visit and his tell-

"Our disgraceful record of traf- ing the big game. fice deaths should be an inspira- Due to Nov. 10 being the open-

added: "It can easily be done if all Nov. 12. simple rule 'to be sure it's legal game of the 1950 season were game before they shoot'." Duck Hunters-

structed to recommend maximum Patrolman Jim Hall cautioned spots while hunting on Elephant cafeteria Hall said that the shoreline is

cited the area from the head of the age year. This is about seven per arrows south as being the worst. Due to the limited field force In the same report, Hall stated revenue collected. that the duck shooting on the lake was "excellent in the early mornings". Mallards are not too plentiful, but teal are roosting in the area "by the thousands."

Jarrin' John On 73 Attempts

on the Miners first five games.

Fisheries Biologist Roy Barker halfback, has carried the ball 73 220 yards gained in 40 carries, and swollen neck gland, and Doyle (12:15 p. m. MST). A crowd of 20,- Walker. reported today that department times for a net of 336 yards. In ad- Jimmy Williams with 194 yards in Cole, left half, 155 pounds, who is 000 is expected for the game which crews succeeded in salvaging dition he has punted 26 times for 39 plays. "about 800" trout from the Chama an average of 36.8. This represents | Texas Western's offense, which knee. River prior to poisoning operations some hefty booting since it in rolled up 380 yards against New However, Cole is listed among Utilizing the "electric shocker" Temple ace has caught two passes est assignment this week. The fleet as is Whitefield.

Quarterbacks To Host Pair Of Grid Squads

The Artesia Junior High Hornets will close out their season against Roswell Junior High Nov. 3. Hornet Coach Bud Wilborn told members of the Quarterback Club at Monday night's meeting.

The Hornets are eager to get second crack at Roswell since it was the only team which beat the Hornets this season.

last Saturday night's Hornet game by a score of 20-7.

Both the Hornet and the Bulldog squads are to be guests of the club at the meeting of Nov. 19. Coach Wilborn thanked the club

Tomorrow's Bulldog game against the Hobbs Eagles was discussed by Assistant Coach Cal Hall. Hall said the Hobbs team has a squad of large boys who will be hard to cope with.

during the season.

Bulldog star Jimmy Juarez thanked the club for what it done for his teammates, who were guests of the club at Monday's meeting.

The Bulldog team members were greeted by club president, Ralph Nix, who read a letter from Travis Stovall, high school principal, urging promotion of good will towards the out-of-town fans who will come to see the Hobbs game, tomorrow night.

The Bullpups - Blue and Red privileges in the cases of a non-fatal teams of Central and Park Schools accident and suspension for life in | -will show their wares in a pregame tilt tomorrow night, preced-

tion to hunters to strive for a clean ing of the deer hunting season, it hunters will merely remember the Movies of the Texas-Purdue

shown to the club by program chairman, Charles Murphy. Monday's meeting of the club duck hunters to watch for soft was held at 6:30 in the High School

Forest products made up one extremely dangerous due to these out of every ten carloads of day, Oct. 29. A total of 1,150 tickets in the air which complicates Texas potholes and that a man can "drop revenue-producing freight hauled clean out of sight very easily." He by American railroads in an avercent of the gross railroad freight

> Bob Plumbley, stocky little sopho- field. more quarterback from Ysleta, is top man with a fine completion per- as "the best" on the west side, a centage of .563. He has completed second 280 as "fair". 23 out of 41 for 298 yards and four touchdowns. Only one Plumbley aerial has been gathered in by the

End Jimmy Walker of Merkel and Halfback Clovis Riley of Al- Cruces, bany head Texas Western' pass receivers. Walker has pulled in 12 Coach Returnsfor 151 yards and Riley has en-EL PASO, Oct. 26 - John Con- gaged 9 for 109 yards and four Artesia squad, was back on the job Plumbley is the sophomore mite | Corinne Aaron, Gary Blair, Robnell, Texas Western College's great touchdowns. Riley, with 30 points, last Monday, after a week's absence who stepped into the first string ert Blair, Jane Collins, Betty Grifall-around athlete, is top man on is the Miners top scorer. Dick Shi- due to a virus pneumonia illness. job when Shinaut was injured and fin, Felipe Guerrero, Regina the gridiron according to statistics naut has converted seven times in He said his injury list included 10 attempts at extra points.

Jarirn' John, a 60-minute man at Running behind Connell in the Doug Whitefield, 140 pound right first afternoon game of the season. Owens, Dwight Robinson, Dwain offensive fullback and defensive rushing department is Riley with halfback, who is suffering from a Kickoff time is 2:15 p. m. EST Robinson, Paula Shipp, Jo Ann

In the passing department, Billy cinnati University in the Ohio city. ton, C; Jimmy Juarez, rg; Louis

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10:00 Western Request

11:15 Daily Devotional

11:35 Rhythm of the

11:30 Neighborhood News

Combos'
11:45 Farm and Market
News
12:00 Man on the Farm
12:30 Dunn on Discs
12:45 Mutual Football
Game of the Week
2:45 Excursions in Science

3:00 Matinee in Meadow

Brook
4:00 Marine Show
4:15 World News
4:20 Continuous Music
4:30 Preston Sellers
5:00 Al Helfer's Sport

Digest 5:15 Twin Views of the

5:15 Twin Views of the News 5:30 Comedy of Errors 6:00 Twenty Questions 6:30 Birthday Party 6:45 What's the Score 7:00 Neighborhood News 7:15 Cecil Brown and the News

News
7:25 Continuous Music
7:30 Lombardoland, USA
8:00 Intermountain Network Football Game
10:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY

6:59 Sign On 7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade 8:00 Salute to Reservists

8:29 to 8:30 Weather Report 8:30 Good News Hour— Baptist Church 9:00 Back to God 9:30 Chapel in the Sky 10:09 Modern Concert Hall 10:30 Hazel Markel, Com-mentator

mentator 10:45 Stars on Parade 11:00 First Methodist' Church Services 12:00 Report from the

Atom Jet Eagles to Fly Against Lightweight Bulldogs Saturday

their crucial football game of the Yumpy Barker, qb; Doyle Cole, lh; current season when they vie with the Hobbs High School Eagles at 8 tomorrow night on Morris Field

In this slashing, slam-bang game may be decided whether Artesia souri, field judge; Homer Burkett, wins the other games on its sched-

Crippled by injuries and again outweighed, this time 10 pounds to Coach Wilborn briefly reviewed the man, the odds favor the Eagles. The Artesia High School team against the Alta Vista Demons of has played six games to date, win-Carlsbad, which the Hornets won ning four, losing one and tying

The tie was with the mighty invaders from the north, another band of Bulldogs, that of Albuquerque, 12 to 12; loss, a photo for what it had done for the squad finish to Tucumcari, 7-6, in the second game of the season and the first away from home.

Opening the season, the Bulldogs vanquished Soccorro 26 to 7. Scores in Other Games-Artesia 7, Roswell 6; Artesia 41,

New Mexico Military 6; Artesia 25, St. Michael 6. This gives the Bulldogs a total of 117 points scored to their opponents 44

The Eagles use a single wing unbalanced line to the right, have lots of power, and a superb passing attack. They have beaten Roswell and Albuquerque Highlands. Other Games-

After the Hobbs classic, the Bulldogs will en-bus for their third and last away from home game of the season, against the Silver Foxes of Thomas Jefferson in El Paso.

The game will be played on Thursday night, Nov. 1. Bulldogs will board a bus here early Thursday morning, and return Friday record this year," Barker said. He was voted not to hold a meeting noon. In El Paso they will stay at Del Camino Courts.

Carlsbad's always ferocious Cavemen come here for a second grid classic on Nov. 9. The Cavemen edged out the Eagles not long age Ticket Sale-

tickets for the Artesia-Carlsbad Bobby Stratton, Cincinnati is equalgame are slated to go on sale Mon-

Four hundred of the tickets are general admission seats behind the north end zone and 199 are reserved seats between the 20 and 40-yard line on the east side of the Another 280 seats are described

After Carlsbad, the Bulldogs

play St. Mary's of Albuquerque here on Nov. 16, wind up the sea- sprained ankles. They are King Gisler, Eireen Marshall, Laura son in the homecoming tussle DuClos, tackle, and Ed Ammons, Norton, Lynn Owens, Betty Thorp. against a third set of Bulldogs, Las end, both first stringers. on Thanksgiving Day,

Don Golden, 152 pound tackle, and This will be Texas Western's Kaiser, Nila Naylor, Ray Dean

cludes two blocked punts. The Mexico last week, faces its tough- the probable starters for Artesia,

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3:25 Intermountain Net-work News

3:30 Jack Kirkwood Show 4:00 Behind the Story

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6:30 Meet the Band
6:46 What's the Score
6:55 Bill Henry
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7:30 Mutual News Reel
7:40 Robert Hurleigh and
the News
7:45 Paul Sullivan
8:00 War Front, Home
Front
8:30 Hashknife Hartley
9:00 Baukhage Talking
9:15 I Love A Mystery
9:30 Spanish Program
9:55 Intermountain Network Sports News
10:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY MORNING

5:29 Sign On 5:30 Yawn Parade 6:00 News and Music Roundup 6:15 Farm and Home

Hour 6:30 World News 6:35 Farm and Home

4:15 World News

The Artesia Bulldogs will play | Campanelle, rt; Bill Brown, re; James Baker, fb; Doug Whitefield,

> Jim Marberry, Iowa, referee; Byron B. White, New Mexico Military, umpire; T. J. Hall, Jr., Misheadlinesman Hobbs Lineup

is that four of their players have enter into the selections. averaged five yards each on each try this season The Black and Gold team is

Probable starters for Hobbs:

Murrell, 240; Don Spoonemore, 135; and Bill Jones, 145, backs; Garry conducted in the high school audi-Sloan, 150, guard; Gale Morris, torium on Thursday, Oct. 18. 194, tackle; Ronald Wilder, 176, end; Art Pruett, 160, end.

Byrom, 190, guard; Ken Shelton,

Texas Miners Play Powerful **Cincy Tomorrow**

EL PASO, Oct. 26 - Inspired by numerous upset victories over the nation last week, Texas Western College's Miners will attempt a giant-killing act Saturday afternoon when they meet undefeated Cincinnati University in the Ohio city.

The rapidly-improving Miners returned to the victory room last week by trouncing New Mexico University 32-7, but chances of beating Cincinnati are still bleak. Coach Sid Gillman's potent bearcats have walloped VMI, Kansas State, Tulsa, Hawaii, Louisville, and Western Reserve. The Miners season record stands at two wins and three defeats.

Sparked by the brilliant passing of Gene Rossi, who has passed for more than 1,000 yards this Over in the Eddy county seat season, and the fine running of will be available to-Cavemen fans. Western's defensive problems.

defensive magicians in the busi- Hair. ness, has worked the Miners over- Peggy Hodges, Peggy Ruth Hantime in perfecting tactics for the na, Kay Ingram, Sharlene Johnson, Bearcats. The Miners defensive Georgie Mulcock, Jo Ann Nunn, corps earned plaudits last week by Jimmy Shipp, Tillie Terrell, Dianhalting New Mexico inside the 10 ne Thomas yard line three times.

Two key Texas Westerners are on the doubtful list because of Cox, Phyllis Earhart, John W. In the backfield, Texas Western

Plumbley and Dick Shinaut will Joanne Murdock, Joyce Smith. Reese Smith, chief mentor of the alternate at the quarterback post. Seniors-

having trouble again with that hurt will be homecoming for Cincinnati University

Honor Society Receives 51 New Members

Fifty-one students were recently voted into membership in the National Senior Honor Society of the Artesia High School.

To be eligible students must have made A grades in at least two subjects and may not have any grades below a B minus. Character, scholarship, leader-

ship and service, as judged by a A criterion of the Eagles power five-member faculty board, also Board members are Leon Witcher, H. Floyd Davis, Harry Han-

son, Alyce Erickson, Marion Wood, coached by Duane Fisher and Gene with A. C. Waltrip serving as spon-Membership certificates were Bill Burke, 190 pounds; David presented the students by Principal Travis Stovall at a ceremony

The ceremonies were opened with band music by the high school Bill Johnson, 180, tackle; Tack band under the direction of Ben Stevens, followed by the opening of the curtains.

Four students gave talks on character, scholarship, leadership,

The assembly program entitled "Light in the Souls of Men" was opened by President Marijo Storm. Items on the program, in order: March, Mrs. Glenn Caskey. Prayer, Supt. Tom J. Mayfield. "Character," Hunt Zumwalt.

"Scholarship," Bruce Caskey.
"Leadership," Carolyn Sperry.
"Service," Myrna Henderson. 'Let There Be Music," boy quar-

Address by Rev. Arthur G. Bell. 'Stout Hearted Men," Boys' Quartet.

Pledge of New Members, Margaret Amstutz. Presentation of Certificates Travis Stovall.

Closing Thought, Marijo Storm. Band music

in charge of Announcements -Hunt Zumwalt.

Students receiving certificates, Freshmen-

Corrine Allen, Larry Brewton, Yvonne Dew, Ann Easley, Bobbie Jean Freeman, Raymond Gressett Marcia Ann Gibbany, Larry We-Texas Western Coach Mike hunt, Johnny Riddle, Marsha Row-Brumbelow, one of the shrewdist ley, Roma Lois Parrish, Janell

> Sophomores-Eva Beaty, Bill Cox, Carolyn

Juniors-Wayne Bedingfield, Glenn Brat will be at full strength. Billy Bob cher, Jean Coll, Louise Griffin,

Hayes, Charlene Hale, Betty Jo

a depth charge.

East and West Meet as State Colleges Play for Grid Crown

The Eastern New Mexico University-New Mexico Western football game here Saturday night will carry more significance than top position in the New Mexico Conference standings.

The game will, in addition, write another chapter in a series of games which have traditionally been closely contested since the

first game in 1934. In 12 previous meetings of the two teams, neither has won by more than two touchdowns, and that mark has been reached only

One of the games ended in a tie. ENMU has a one-point victory and New Mexico Western a two-point triumph. Seven of the games ended with only six to eight points separating the two teams. These close scores were record-

ed despite pre-game favorites, comparative scores, and other media used as a gauge to determine the probable winner. It has, over the years, become one of the top games on the ENMU schedule. The series began in 1934 when

the two teams battled to a 7-7 tie. Then New Mexico Western took seven straight over the Grey-1936-Mustangs 19, Greyhounds

1937-Mustangs 13, Greyhounds 1938-Mustangs 9, Greyhounds

1939-Mustangs 19, Greyhounds 1940-Mustangs 6, Greyhounds

1946 - Mustangs 7, Greyhou ENMU reversed the picture b

ginning with the 1947 season at now has a string of four consec

tive victories over the Mustangs: 1947-Greyhounds 15, Mustan 1948 Greyhounds 13, Mustan

1949 Greyhounds 21, Mustar 1950-Greyhounds 14, Mustar

The game in 1950 decided to New Mexico Conference champion ship. ENMU ended the circuit rewith a record of five games w one lost. New Mexico Western three, lost one, and tied one second place.

The Saturday night game m again decide the champion ENMU wins, the Greyhounds be the champions. If New Me Western wins, the Mustangs clinch the flag by beating place New Mexico Military Ir tute next week.

Both ENMU and Western year have established records high scoring teams.

ENMU has won all three of conference games, but Western into an upset tie with Highlands. 6. last week

Observers are loking for We ern to be doubly tough again ENMU in a last-chance effort make up for a blot on an otherw perfect conference record.

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Hunting Law Violations Soar To Record High State Game Wadren Elliott S.

penalties for "flagrant game law violations hereafter. "The present situation is worse than it has been since the depths. of the depression," Warden Barker said. "The number of illegal game killings increases all the time despite the department's efforts to

Barker announced today that de-

partment fieldmen have been in-

maintained by the department and the tremendous expanse of country each man must cover, the law enforcement division is unable to track down every violator. Those who are caught, however, may expect to pay dearly for their illegal sport. The warden called attention to the fact that civil dam-

ages, ranging from \$10 for a bird

prevent them," he added.

to \$200 for an elk, will be recovered in flagrant cases. "Unfortunately, our men always "Unfortunately, our men always have more work than time and are Gains 336 Yards unable to devote their entire time to law enforcement work. Many violators slip through our fingers, but the ones we catch we intend to make examples of. We must stop these illegal game killings," Barker

begun on Monday. method, the crew managed to work for 43 yards and has scored 18 of pony backs go against the bulky a total of one and one-half miles of points.

Reese Booker, le; Roy Johnson, defensive unit of undefeated Cin-lt; Jimmy Dew, lg; Jack Huddlesa total of one and one-half miles of points. the river from the Rutheron Bridge south of Tierra Amarilla Creek. The "shocker"-a portable gaso-

Game Fish Salvaged-

long poles. The fish are temporarily stunned by the shock, but soon recover with no after-effects. Barker said the fish averaged eight to nine inches in length with the largest taken running to 19

line generator-delivers a charge

of electricity into the water by

means of wire leads attached to

remove the rough fish from the river began on Monday. The poison employed is known as "Rotonone" and is only toxic to gill-breathing Once the poison has been obsorbed by the fish, it attacks the respiratory system and causes

strangulation, "There is absolutely

no danger to other animals or hu-

Poisoning operations designed to

mans who drink the treated water or who eat the poisoned fish," Barker said. The salvaged trout are being held in ponds in the Park View Hatchery and will be replanted in the Chama along with new stock as

soon as the water has cleared. First Elk Season-Noon, today, Oct. 26, will see the opening of the first elk seasons for New Mexico this year. Running through Nov. 1, the first season will cover the Upper Pecos,

San Antonio Mountain, Costilla and Cabresto-Midnight areas. Two

hundred and six permits have been

issued for an elk of either sex. "Be Sure Legal Game"-"Be sure it's legal game before you shoot," was the ardent plea issued to sportsmen today by State

Game Warden Elliott S. Barker. Citing last year's record of seven hunting fatalities and several other "hunting accidents," the Warden said he is certain 1951 could be an accident-free year if sportsmen will cooperate. He called attention to a new law

assed by the last legislature

which makes it illegal to handle a

firearm carelessly. Penalties call

r a 10-year suspension of hunting

KSVP PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Personality Time 12:15 Farm and Market News 12:30 Neighborhood News 12:35 Rhythm of the 12:40 World News

1:00 Poole's Paradise 1:25 World News 1:30 Poole's Paradise 2:00 Continuous Music 2:25 World News 2:30 Mort's Record

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Adventures
3:00 Wayne Cody-Earl
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7:30 Mutual News Reel
7:40 Robert Hurleigh and
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1:30 The Baptist Hour
2:00 Bobby Benson
2:30 Wild Bill Hickok
2:55 News
3:00 The Shadow
3:30 True Detective
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4:00 Challenge of the
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4:30 Nick Carter
4:55 Cedric Foster
5:00 To Be Announced 6:15 Eventime Echos
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7:00 Sylvan Levin Opera
Concert
7:30 Everett Holles
7:45 War Review
8:00 This Is Europe
8:30 Voice of Prophecy
9:00 News
9:15 Dance Orchestra
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7:05 Devotional—Church
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7:35 Neighborhood News
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7:45 Up See Daisee Show
8:06 World News
8:05 Weather Forecast
8:06 Jolly Jamboree
8:25 News—World
8:30 Plan with Ann
8:45 Continuous Music
8:55 Talk Back With
Happy Felton
9:00 Ladies Fair
9:25 World News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Curt Massey Time
10:15 Lanny Ross
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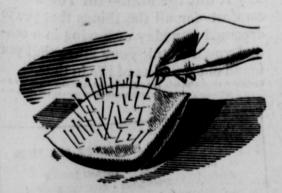


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for expansion, not in the products people "will surely wither." it has to sell, but it could not meet | Going into considerable detail the profit motive.

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Dr. Wilson's address, a feature of all the people.

land, carried a warning that free- And yet our bureaucrats are insistdom of American busines is in seri- ing that we divorce transportation ous danger from a governmental from refining and marketing!" against the public interest. He said ment work Dr. Wilson said: "In that unless the oil industry is free of the oil industry are running at BOSTON, Oct. 26 - The only to manage its own business withshortages which bother the oil in- out undue interference from dustry are in the materials it needs bureaucrats, oil's service to the

tremendously increasing civilian to substantiate his points Dr. Wiland military demands for its prod- son gave the conference what he ucts without private initiative and called "A case history on the advantages of a free economy in This was the message of Dr. America." His topic was "Progress Robert E. Wilson of Chicago, chair- in Petroleum Distribution" and he man of the Board of Directors of said, "I don't know where you the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) could find for your Conference on when he addressed 1,000 business Distribution a better example of executives at the annual Boston how a great, complicated system Conference on Distribution at the of production and distribution can function smoothly in the interest

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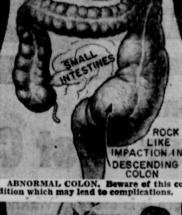
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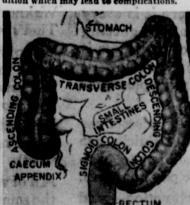
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in distribution, therefore, I must talk about the scope and progress of the petroleum industry.' Then he took up each phase of

the petroleum industry and commented on some of its problems.

On Production-Discussing production he said: year as we did in the first 50 years of the history of the oil industry. The energy requirements of this country, including fuel for heating homes, and so forth, have increased tremendously since 1918. Of that increase, oil and natural gas have supplied 95 per cent and water power has supplied 5 per cent, while coal has actually lost

ground. Transport-

Regarding transportation, Dr. Wilson remarked, "Probably no other industry uses more transpor tation in relation to its business and most of it is highly specialized and industry-owned. When you stop to think of it, our industry has been largely responsible for developing all of the modern methods for large-scale handling of liquids, such as pipe lines, tank cars, tank trucks, barges, and tankers. Pipe lines are hauling about 12 per cent of the ton-miles of all

freight hauled in the United States "These various means of trans portation make it possible to de liver gasoline and other products everywhere in America at an average over-all transportation cost of about three cents a gallon. In other words, seven pounds of oil are transported a thousand miles by a series of integrated facilities of Oil Progress Week in New Eng. at lower cost than a one-ounce let-

interference which would be Turning to research and develop the rate of over \$100,000,000

year, which is greater than for any other industry.

When he came to exploration and wildcatting (wells drilled a mile of supply) Dr. Wilson pointed to 000 wildcat well's were drilled in "To talk to you about progress the United States last year, he

caustically remarked: "Can you imagine the government engaging intelligently and efficiently in a wildcatting operation? Can you imagine the Secretary of the Interior explaining to a Senate committee why they drilled in the 80 per cent of places that proved "We produced as much oil last dry? Or, what is more likely, try ing to explain why all the Demo cratic county chairmen had their



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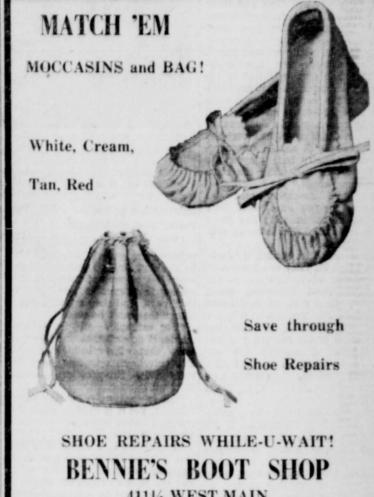
have if the progress of the people one year. through petroleum is to continue, Wilson said in conclusion. dom to explore where we will, free- with cotton

ranches drilled on and the Repub dom to conduct our research, free dom to seek capital and build Calling attention to the fact that plants and facilities, freedom to it is much easier to buy gasoline earn profits with which to finance

The Buddhist temple at Horyuji, as drug stores, Dr. Wilson cited Japan, parts of which have stood facts to show that gasoline is still since the year 739 A.D., is believed a bargain, in spite of excessive to be the oldest wooden building in

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Porter, addressing a gathering of ore than 1,000 persons at an Oil Progress Week luncheon in Houston, declared:

The times are grave. Crisis piles upon crisis and the daily newsis a symposium of horror But the people of this country have kept their courage firm and their hope high. They have not wilted under the strain. They have stood - defiantly - able and ready to take whatever may befall.

'Many factors are responsible for this fine demonstration of national will power. Patriotism, idealism and the conviction that right makes might-these have fortified the American people in time of trial. Yet I am convinced that the very presence of our American petroleum industry has played no small part in bolstering the cour-

API executive said the American people know that their free petroleum industry has never failed them, and that it never will. He continued

Wars I and II. They are immeasur- he couldn't find oil under Spindleably heartened by this record, for top. Well, oil men of today are still even the least informed about closing their eyes to 'you can't do events realize that oil is decisive that' boys. And they are still doing in modern war. Though he may not things that can't be done. know what Tito said to Stalin, the "For example, oil is inflaming abundant supplies of petroman on the street can tell you that mable. It doesn't take an expert to leum available to the American the victories of modern war are know that. Everybody knows it, people, despite the heavy odds won on the oil fields of this nation Yet petroleum scientists have de against their success. He said: tury were won on the playing fields from oil.

Our nation's tremendous petroleum reserves are a comfort to the shearest nylon hose. American people. But other reserves do even more to inspire faith in our country's invincible strength. These are the reserves of handsomely-turned plastic utensils today if we didn't have enterprisenterprise, of creative energy, of you see in the houseware stores. daring, of technical skill-and of capacity to serve, which are the glorious inborn distinctions of our American petroleum industry.

There is nothing else like it anywhere in the world-and that is why there is no country anywhere in the world that can match America in the productive arts of peace or the sciences of war.' Spindletop Cited-

Porter paid tribute to the Spindletop gusher, which came in right after the turn of the century, and to Captain John Lucas, whose persistence and courage in the face of adversity made this great well possible. The API president added:

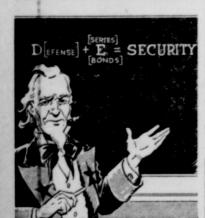
if Stalin is bothered by a ig in his ears, his doctors could safely diagnose it as the disng echoes of the Spindletop

mise of abundant oil. It rea second gusher of creative energies which has never yet been d-and, I trust, never will be etop propelled America isurely agrarianism to business supremacy in technological progress. Spindletop ushered in machine age-and crowned America as the monarch of that Great Achievement-

Porter said the modern petroleum industry is a "prodigy of acshment" whose services extend deeply into every area of modern life-the farm, the factory ome, even the battlefield. didn't come about, because oil men possessed a kind of Midas

touch, he said. It came about, he continued, bemen like Captain Lucas refused to be discouraged, and becompetition is so keen that "every oil man . . . responds to it like a race horse coming down the stretch in a photo finish." The oil

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FORDHAM'S John Griffin (48) leaps high to avoid being pushed out of bounds by Holy Cross tackler Mike Zinkiewicz (on ground). Chet Millett (61) shown coming to Zinkiewicz's aid is about to be blocked out of the play by Number 75. Holy Cross won, 54-20.

Porter said, continuing:

They recall its record in World rejected the experts who told him dread napalm so profoundly un-

-as those of the Nineteenth cen-veloped a fire-proofing product

Used in Plastics-

Yet it forms the substance of those

competitive, progressive hold use and forms the base of than from such remote and unsome cosmetics. "A drop of oil has no brain, no of Saturn." discrimination. Yet, chemists have

found a way to send oil out into a field to kill weeds without harming ball teams faced in 1950-51, show valuable crops.

industry has no use for a defeatist, a willing slave, a tractable servant. But it is also one of the deadliest "You recall how Captain Lucas weapons of modern warfare-the loved by Chinese Communist sol-

Wildcatters Praised-Porter hailed the work of the wildcatters and the drillers in mak-

"Natural resources are precious gifts to possess, but they are idle "Oil is an ugly, evil-smelling gifts unless you have the human mineral. Yet it is used to make the resources to work them. After all, petroleum was in the ground millions of years before anyone "Petroleum is a liquid or a gas. | thought of drilling an oil well.

It would be idle in the ground ing Americans to go after it. With-"Oil is slimy to the touch-most out our oil operators, the American women hate the feel of it. Yet it people would get no more benefit makes a superior soap for house. from their petroleum resources touchable phenomena as the rings

Records against opponent basket-New Mexico Western College, Sil-"Oil has so many peaceful uses. ver City, N. M., holding a 74 to 53 It is a practical, workaday product, victory edge

HOME WITH 'IMPOSSIBLE' BABY



MRS. ANGELINA SCHAEFER, 30, Brooklyn, N. Y., is shown at home with her 19-day-old baby after astounding the medical world with the successful birth four months after she suffered serious injuries in a three-story leap from a burning building. Her niece, Ray Nocelli, 4, meets the newcomer, Brenda Ann.

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New Light Put On Egg Standard

"I just have a few hens. What must I do when I sell my eggs?" dealer, he must comply with the Many small poultry flock owners law. When a dealer is operating in New Mexico have been asking with all the regulations. Some this question since the new state grocers have refused to buy local egg law went into effect last sum- eggs because they don't want to mer. According to Richard Marek, candle and grade eggs. state egg inspector, the New Mexico Egg Law was created to stand- buying eggs in cartons from the ardize the quality of eggs sold to producers who are doing their own consumers-not to work a hard- grading and packing. This has ship on any producer.

the egg law has caused producers a producer. under the law. But when the law State College, New Mexico. is explained, Marek adds, nine out of every ten farmers raising poulfect them.

Marek believes that the followify some of the confusion:

the consumer less than five cases (30 dozen per case) of eggs in any sumer. If the producer sells over to NMW's 1,692. five cases of eggs a week, he will be required to grade, size, carton,

Under the new egg law, a grocery store can still continue to buy from local producers. If a dealer or grocer buys less than 10 cases | waffles to this country.

of eggs a week from producers, he is exempt under the provisions of the law-provided he buys all his eggs from producers.

If he buys any eggs from another under the law, he must comply

Many grocery stores are now proved to be a very satisfactory Yet misinformation concerning system for both the dealer and

great deal of bewilderment, Marek | Producers having questions con-Many small flock owners cerning the New Mexico Egg Gradwould rather sell their hens than ing Act can address their inquiries to try to sell a few dozen eggs to the Inspection Department,

The championships were cap try find that the law does not af- tured by New Mexico Western College in 1950-51 athletic competition. The cage squad was a coing explanations will help to clar- champion with Eastern New Mexico University. A tennis doubles A producer selling directly to team won the other championship

Scoring totals for all game one week is exempt under the law. played in 1950-51 by the New Mex This means that the producer can ico Western College basketball sell his eggs directly to the con- team gave opponents 1,469 points

New Mexico Western College and stamp the cartons. In other holds nine wins over Highlands words, he must comply under the University in football competition dating back to 1934. NMW has lost only and one and tied three.

Thomas Jefferson introduced

Evangelist



progress at the Church of God, 704 West Chisum, of which Rev. J. D. Hodges is paster, is Rev. Bob Blaizer, 19, of Carmine, III. The revival began Oct. 23.Services are held nightly at 7:30 Special services are conducts at 11 a. m. Sunday and 7:30 that

Sap in trees frequently freezes during the winter.



REV. BOB BLAIZER

Conducting a revival now in

Americans now consume about 18 pounds of coffee a year. In 1910, the average per capita consumption was 7.6 pounds a year.

Canadian Oil **Business Lauded**

MONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 24 Harry J. Kennedy, Houston, vicepresident of the marketing section ican security in the event that of the American Petroleum Insti- ribean or Middle East crude tute and vice-president of Conti- further curtailed by an nental Oil Company, tonight paid national situation. tribute to Canadian industrial ex- Canadian industry's for pansion which he said is moving at looking spirit, such as man a pace unequalled in any other by Canadian Oil Companies part of the free world and contri- in building up oil manufac buting immeasurably to the North | facilities, will contribute

Kennedy, speaking to directors provide happier and more provide and the management group of Ca- ous lives for its people and he nadian Oil Companies, Ltd., follow- the scheme of mutual defens ing that organizations dedication of which Canada and the U its new lubricating oil and grease States are ledged, Kennedy manufacturing plant at Montreal, cluded. lauded Canada's recent growth in the petroleum sphere. Spectacular developments of crude oil reserves in the western provinces have veal that NMW defeated the created a great need for refining versity of New Mexico in 1936 facilities, and the Dominion is a score of 6-0. forging ahead at this task, Kennedy

The plant dedicated today and recently completed at a cost of American citizens when the fatt \$2,000,000, is part of a \$22,000,000 takes out naturalization paper expansion program of Canadian Oil Companies, Ltd., highlighted by an \$18,000,000 refinery now being built near Sarnia, Ont., and ma in the United States, fr to be completed early next year.

Canada's rapidly expanding pe troleum industry, linked with the development of its other industries, such as agriculture and mining, is bringing a new day for the Dominion, offering jobs and a promising future for the technical- mal over short distances.

ly trained youth, which heretof have been drained off heavily lucrative jobs elsewhere, Kenr

The Continental Oil Con representative pointed up the portance of Canadian oil p tion and refining to North An

Dominion's new era of pro-

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State Leads

SANTA FE, Oct. 26 - New Mexico has greater deposits of ryholitic rocks-perlite, pumice and ebsidian-than any of the other western states, although deposits are

found in seven western states, according to an article in the November issue of New Mexico Magazine. Writing under the title, "Perlite -the Popcorn Mineral", Fremont Kutnewsky, of Albuquerque, dewhich is found in several areas of hearing

"Perlite," Kutnewsky writes, "is a sort of mineral popcorn that 1951 while national population is some a way as to make it expand, or moved. 1114½ West Missouri FOR SALE—New 30-30 bolt action 75,000,000 greater than at that pop' into an even lighter, fluffier material than pumice. "It comes out of the burning as

> rigid. It is in fact, mostly glass. It 83-tfc ers, according to the Bureau of will float on water like a glass "When ground fine it makes an

move into small or middle-sized can save a ton of dead weight in a towns or suburban areas. A few of single average sized room by using them jump right off the farms into perlite in place of sand in plastering the walls. Kutnewsky reports that new

Largest perlite operation in New ing the move. As a result, many Mexico is four miles west of Socorareas find there aren't enough girls ro where Great Lakes Carbon Cor-

> plant near large deposits. addition of vitamin C.

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN From a sociological point of that an instrument purporting to

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consolidation project, instead

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Other offices involved as previously mentioned are the Soil Conservation Service, The Production

and Marketing Administration, as

Floor space allocations for the

four offices would be as follows.

Soil Conseravtion Service,

square feet; Production and Ma

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Stivers reported that it had bee

proposed to build a building of Carlsbad which would meet to

ers Home Administration,

Forest Service, 300.

the Farmers Home Administr

tions, according to Stiver.

tor's room and rest rooms.

Rescue Methods Told to Firemen

The role of the fire department in case of air crashes in regard to rescue operations and saving lives and property was explained to members of the Eastern New Mexico Firemen's Association at their quarterly meeting in Hagerman, Tuesday night.

Addressing the gathering was Fire Chief Rigsby, first name or initials not listed, of Walker Air Force Base, Roswell.

Electrical hazards in fire was the subject of a talk by Don Leopard, safety supervisor of Southwestern Public Service Company of Ros-

It was voted to hold the next meeting in Hobbs, sometime in January. The exact date will be announced later.

The Eastern New Mexico Fire men's Association is composed of members of volunteer fire departments of Artesia, Capitan, Greentree, East Grand Plains, Orchard Park, Walker Air Force Base, Dexter, Hagerman, Lake Arthur, Carlsbad, Loving, Eunice, Hobbs, Lov-

Attending from Artesia-Albert Richards, fire chief; L. E. Naylor, assistant; Cal Dunn, Bill Bullock, Landis Feather, Raymond Castleberry, Joe Howell, Lloyd Walker, Pete Loving and J. D. Smith.

The meeting, which was preced ed by a barbecue with all the trimmings, was held at 7:30 in the American Legion hut in Hagerman.

October 28-

(Continued from Page 1) bers including three full time and one part-time district representatives, two school men and an executive secretary.

District representatives are John H. Slater, Albuquerque; Rev. Oscar Stanford, Clovis; Rev. Walter W Orr, with Rev. Roy Watson, House, serving as part-time representative for Quay County.

The two school men are Eliud Vasquez, Albuquerque and Carroll Bost, Albuquerque. Rev. Albert F. Tucker, Albuquer-

que, is executive secretary of the

Seniors Working-

Continued from Page One) Cobble-Sylvia; Marietta Hunter-Bunny; Corine Aaron - Carrie; Wanda Burch - Helen; Tawnya Tinson-Clara; Lelia Denton-Mrs.

Artesia Lions-

(Continued from Page One) a five dollar gift, which would necessitate raising \$500 for the pro-

Each member was asked to indicate how much money he wished

A motion to change the meeting place from the Masonic Temple to the Elks Dining Room was de-

Guests of the club at Wednesday's meeting were Al Whitehead, East Grand Plains; Floyd Childress, Charles Johnson, Cecil Wal-

Whitehead is president of the East Grand Plains Lions Club, while Johnson was a member of the Hobbs Club, while residing

Wednesday's meeting, which was preceded by a dinner of roast beef, potatoes, cake and coffee and was presided over by Vice President Grady Wright, in the absence of Dr. J. J. Clarke, Jr., and was held at noon in the Masonic Temple.

Girl Scouts-

(Continues wom rage One) Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Duane Sams, Mrs. W. B. Macy, Mrs. John Frost, Mrs. B. A. DeMarrs, Cecil Waldrep, C. A. Stalcup, Miss Kathryn Walterscheid and Mrs. C. P. Bunch,



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Business Men-

(Continues from Page One)

Engineering Company. Ernest Hubbard, director, 1009

were elected at the meeting of the luncheon of ham, turkey, apple pie, club of Oct. 18.

A secretary and treasurer are a barbecue that night. chosen from the board of directors by appointment.

Heidt Talent—

(Continued from Page One) Tarhell State.

Roswell, parent company of the Artesia firm of the same name, of which Lowe Wickersham, 701 West Grand, is second manager.

The lumbermen and their fami-West Misouri, teller, First National lies, who came from New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and Colorado, were These officers and directors liberally fed, enjoying a buffet and coffee for their noon meal, and

The barbecue and stage show were held Saturday night, Oct. 20, at the youth center in Albuquer que, the golf matches were played the preceeding day.

Attending from Artesia were Mr. las and Harding comes from the and Mrs. Lowe Wickersham and LaNette, 701 West Grand, and Tom Colonel McCraw was introduced Johnson, 1414 West Main. Johnson Walter Harrison, manager of is manager of the T. E. Johnson the Kemp Lumber Company of Lumber Company ,1408 West Main

Texan to Receive Golden Medal Of Oil Alliance

NEW YORK, Oct. 25-General Ernest O. Thompson, one of the nation's foremost petroleum conservation experts, was named today as Petroleum Institute's "Gold Medal mission is the regulatory body for the oil industry in Texas, and he For Distinguished Achievement."

7. during the course of the Insti- crease the amount of oil that could tute's 31st Annual Meeting. It will be extracted from nature's subbe presented to him at a general terranean storehouses. session by W. Alton Jones, president of Cities Service Company, and chairman of the Institute's been a resident of Amarillo ever board of directors.

The 59-year-old soldier, lawyer, petroleum expert and public offi- at Austin, where the offices of the cial will respond with a major ad- Railroad Commission are located. dress, upon completion of the ceremony. Details of the inscription on all of his adult life, joining the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of the scroll which accompanies the Gold Medal will not be disclosed World War I. After service over- Allan Shivers of Texas, Eugene until it is read publicly to the great udience of oil men in the Stevens

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in past years; Walter C. Teagle, retired, former president of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey); J. Howard Pew, of Sun Oil Company; Dr. Charles F. Kettering, inter-nationally-famed scientist; Dr. William M. Burton, creator of the Burton cracking process, and Henry Ford, the late motor magnate.

Compact Founder-

General Thompson is a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, the 1951 recipient of the American and has been since 1932. The Com-The API citation, which is pre- has exercised a tremendous influsented annually to some outstand- ence in the development of consering American, is regarded as one vation policies to protect this naof the nation's top industrial tion's precious reserves of oil. He is also an author and founder of General Thompson will receive the Interstate Oil Compact Comthe Gold Medal in person in Chi- mission, and has played a leading cago on Wednesday morning, Nov. role in perfecting technique to in-

> Born in Alvord, Texas, on March 24, 1892, General Thompson has since his family moved to that city in 1900. He also maintains a home

manding General.

912 West Chisholm

He has been a "citizen-soldier" seas during World War I, he re- Holman, president of Standard Oil joined the Texas National Guard, Company (New Jersey), and Frank and is still with it today-as Com- M. Porter, president of the Insti-

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General Thompson was appoint Plans Drafted ed personal representative of President Roosevelt for the World Pe-For Combined troleum Congress in Paris in 1937, and again this past summer he at-**Aggie Building** tended the Third World Petroleum Congress in Holland as one of the two official representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture U. S. government.

Thoroughly familiar with all phases of oil, particularly produc- mitted Wednesday by N. W. Stiver, tion, General Thompson has written frequently and authoritatively | County PMA. on his favorite subjects, conservation and waste prevention in relation to the production of oil and gas. He is known internationally, and is regarded highly by leading petroleum experts in this country.

Presentation of the Gold Medal will be one of the many highlights of the Institute's 31st annual meeting, which will be attended by more than 5,000 oil men from all sections of the United States. The meeting will be held in the Stevens Hotel and the Palmer House, Nov. 5-8, inclusive.

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in Yugoslavia, suffering the results of drought and damages, all these things are jum. To Mrs. Lenka Stojaand her government-clerk and their two sons, the al of a CARE package, sent to by Mrs. Frank H. Kentnor, of New Mexico, came as the x of a week's excited and alreathless expectations.

received a letter from Mrs. who is a relative of my about a week ago, tells that the CARE package was way," Mrs. Stojanovic told Mission Staff when she her package at the ehouse in Belgrade. etter listed everything in

she continued. "My down and read the letgain and again and discussed ents of the CARE package all excited about the bacon, and flour. My 12-year-old boy talk of nothing but the choco-My oldest, Dusan, 16, thought ugar and cocoa also had their oints. And my husband-he hink of nothing but the cof-

ch for Card-

r a week, the pending arrival e CARE package was the only of conversation among them. came the day on which the man brought the card from the RE Mission notifying her to call he package.

none of the Stojanovics was me at the time. Neighbors Mrs. Stojanovic later that the carrier had taken the card

en Dusan came home from l he would not wait another He went off to the post office nd out where the letter carrier

The next morning, bright and early, Mrs. Stojanovic was at the innocuous CARE warehouse. It had taken stion may a \$10 CARE food some strong arguments to make Dusan go to school that day. He insisted that he should accompany

After all, he argued, his aunt in New Mexico had addressed the package to him. Was he not the one in the family who corresponded with Mrs. Kentnor, and in Engfailure on top of widespread lish, at that? He would be no good at school anyway, because he would have to think all day of that marvelous parcel.

This is quite a logical argument in a country where the free market price of coffee is 1,000 dinars or about \$20 per pound; where the flour ration for a family like the Stojanovics lasts only about half a month, so that later they must go on the free market and pay 180 dinars a kilogram, or abuot \$1.30 a

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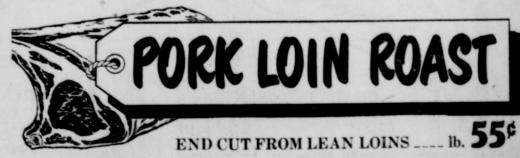
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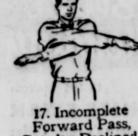


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17. Incomplete
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18. Crawling, Helping the Runner or Interlocked Interference



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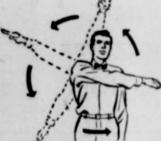
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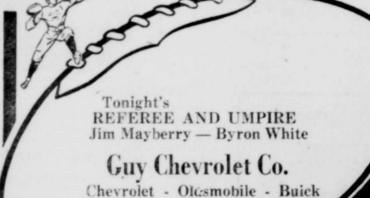


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J. E. McKinstry of El Paso and

here to visit his grandmother, Mrs.

Junior Harmon has bought the

ing it for sometime after coming

Mrs. R. J. Finley and daughter,

and Mr. Boydston. Soon after they

arrived Mr. Finley and son, Bobbie

came in from Elk City to join the

family party. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herring were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Frankin Monday evening. Games were

Ladonia, Mo.

Little Cecil Charles Michele

who underwent surgery at Saint

Joseph's hospital, Albuquerque, is

getting along nicely. This baby,

who has been in a serious condition

for sometime had one lobe of a

lung removed and it is thought

that he will now have an oppor-

tunity to become strong and

Word has been received from the

former Mrs. Florence Bruton that

she had been married to Clarence

R. Jones and had just returned

petition Big ctor in Oil, ficial States

DELPHIA, October 26mpanies are able the public's constantlydemand only because e vigorously with each ling to John L. Dupree, irman of the oil induson committee, in an re a Poor Richard Club

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ities say it is doubtful rtle has changed in the last on years. Reason is the given by the shell.

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Hagerman News By Mrs. Edna Black

and Thursday forenoon of last

Among the highlights of the conby the Rev. Martin Parker, pastor Morris leaves one daughter, Mrs.

gram was a wonderful address by dren and a host of friends. Bishop W. Angie Smith of the Smith who has traveled all over Hall. Miss Rita McAlister, worthy competition and the the world and understands conditions in many mission fields told of conditions there.

> Frank Curry from the Albuquerque conference, Mr. and Mrs.

folks which had been prepared by effectivenes of the initiation. both circles of the W.S.C.S. and served by the Belle Bennett Circle.

Many lovely flowers were used in decorating. One of the outstanding bouquets was brought by Mrs. C. A. Clark of Artesia from her own gardens.

A violin trio by three little girls -Cindy and Lynn Welborn, and Betty Watford-was enthusiastically received. The choir also sang several specials which were appre ciated very much.

District Superintendent Doctor Lindsey D. Trone, presided over the conference and reports from each minister in the conference

Two boys from one of the Odessa churches were licensed to preach. They were Teddy Harris, who was present, and Richard Laman, who could not be here on account of being hospitalized from an injury

sustained while playing football.

The District Conference of the Morris of Laverne, Calif., had died. of Raton, N. M.; and Murl, Irl and number of lovely and useful gifts.

The Hagerman Rainbow Assem-

An invitation to attend a Friend- Mrs. Howard Brown. About 65 had ship Assembly to be held at Elida, been invited to this pleasant affair. Over 150 visitors registered, the Nov. 4, was accepted. Plans were majority being from this confer- also made to hold an enchilada J. E. Senn of Artesia were Hagerence. Others were Rev. and Mrs. supper in the near future, the date man visitors Monday, J. E. coming to be announced later.

Initiation ceremonies were held Tom McKinstry. Frank Greathouse from the Clovis for Peggy Jane Cumpsten, Gloria conference, Rev. and Mrs. Mc- Menoud and JoDell Freeman. This Polka Dot Cafe from Mr. and Mrs. Cleskey and Rev. and Mrs. Bryan very impressive ceremony was Hendricks who have been operatbeautifully performed by the offi-A delicious dinner was served cers. Music by Wanda Sue Busby here from Artesia.

Marie, of Elk City, Okla., who had The hall waes decorated with red been visiting in California stopped oses, Rita's chosen flower. here en route for a visit with her Following the meeting cookies daughter, Mrs. Haskell Boydston



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and cocoa were served to a large enjoyed during the evening. W. L. Heitman received a call number of Rainbow Girls, Eastern Mrs. Pearl Young of Paris, Ark.,

early Tuesday morning that S. D. Stars and Masons. Pecos Valley District was held at Mr. Morris was the father of Mrs. wed Harold B. Russell Friday evethe Hagerman Methodist Church Fredrick Heitman of Lovington. ning at the parsonage of the As soon as possible after receiving Church of the Nazarene was honthe message, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick ored with a lovely shower and cof-Heitman and children left for Cali- fee on Saturday morning, Oct. 20, fornia to attend the funeral serv- at the home of Mrs. E. C. Smith on ference was an outstanding sermon ices. Besides an invalid wife, Mr. North Cambridge Avenue. of the First Methodist Church of Heitman, and four sons—William, table on which were piled a large

The closing number of the pro- Bert of El Paso, besides grandchil- She was assisted in opening the gifts by Mrs. E. C. Smith. of that the purpose of the large audi- of the large Many lovely autumn flowers addence sat spellbound while Bishop regular meeting at the Masonic for the occasion. The hostesses were Mrs. E. C.

Thursday to the guests and home and Donna Rae Lively added to the



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Poking of Noses

NEWSPAPERS ARE ALWAYS being accused of sticking their noses in other peoples' business.

A good newspaper has to plead guilty. That is part of its job-poking noses into affairs and not just poking or punch-

But in most instances these newspapers are not poking their nose into any private business but rather into their own business-some business for which they are providing the

And when that is true we believe it is their affair, they have a right, both the newspapers and the citizens, to find out what is going on. And although those who do not always want to give them fact, data and figures or the records to check may accuse them of poking their nose into their business this is a false charge and the official has just become a little confused. They want to ignore the fact that the newspaper is poking its nose into the public's business-poking its nose into the affair for the public.

The average newspaper doesn't care as a newspaper and the average editor, publisher or reporter doesn't care as individuals about these public affairs. They are not getting the information for themselves or to satisfy themselves or their own curiosity. They are getting the information for the public and to give to the public.

And as long as the public is paying the bill and providing the money they have a perfect right to know how the money is being sperit; for what it is being spent; whether it is being spent within keeping of the law and whether their dollars are buying an honest dollar of merchandise.

We are all in favor of newspapers doing a little more than sticking their noses into public affairs. Our trouble has been we have not done this enough. The result is that because we have not dug into these things often enough and frequently enough some folks seem to think it is nobody's business how public funds are spent.

Adequate laws have been set up to protect the public in such matters.

For instance in New Mexico, the court can issue an order when the occasion demands it. And more people need to make their demands and then take whatever action is necessary.

Public records are public information. And when we start checking up a little more often on how our money is spent we will be more familiar with how wisely it is being spent and urged the Senate Armed Services Committee to grant whether all the additional money always being requested is \$50 a month extra pay to front-line fighters, and needed or not

Indiana Had Courage

INDIANA HAS LOST the federal funds and federal aid on their welfare program.

The state lost this help because the State Legislature defied the federal regulations and adopted a state law which

makes the welfare rolls of the state subject to inspection. The federal government for years has contended that the welfare rolls could not be opened to the public or the press. It has denied aid and help to those states which dared to permit this situation to prevail

The argument advanced, of course, was that it would prove embarrassing to those on the roles, that these people should not have their names exposed and that it wasn't fair.

And we are sure that Indiana in adopting the state law to open the rolls of the names of those on the welfare had no intention of doing this. But Indiana had learned that the welfare rolls were packed with many perhaps not eligible and not deserving of assistance. They had learned their welfare department was used for political purposes.

They admitted by their very action that the funds spent for welfare purposes was and is public funds and as unfortunate as it may be the public is entitled to know how the funds are spent and who is on the rolls.

There have been times when it was difficult to learn the names of those on public payrolls. There are times when the public has difficulty not only learning whether certain people are on taxpayers' payrolls but how much money or salary they are receiving

And many states in this nation have learned that most public payrolls have 'deadheads' on them that need to be re-

Indiana, in the face of losing federal aid in their welfare work had the courage to open the records. Chances are when the records and rolls are cleaned up as they will be, they may have sufficient funds to take care of all the worthy cases.

Most states need to have the courage to face issues, to demand the rights guaranteed to them under the Constitution and to stop depending on the federal government to do things which they can do for themselves.

After all, the federal government only has the money to hand out that the citizens of this nation pay in in taxes and securing help from the federal government does not mean we are getting it for nothing as many are inclined to believe.

fancy of U.S. fag smokers are made of walrus tusk. And they curve to one side—oddly enough, not following a straight line like the 38th Parallel.

Those Korean cigaret holders which have struck the

With designers of fancy hosiery now embroidering nylons with pearls and rhinestones, it's easy for a girl to put her best

Says Dr. Pinard, "Live with the universe, hot and humid though it may be." Because the way they're talking about hydrogen bombs, it may not be here much longer.

Capitol Hill is cool toward the U.S. Chamber of Comerce idea to balance the budget with a federal sales tax. ncle Sam doesn't mind if taxes are passed down the line, but doesn't want to get credit for passing them.

LEADING THE PACK



What Other Editors Are Saying

IT'S EVERYBODY'S JOB

After 15 months of the most rugged kind of fighting in Korea there still is no difference in pay between the combat infantryman on Heartbreak Ridge and a soldier of the same rank in a comfortable billet in the States. This is one measure of the relative indifference, the unconscious callousness, of too many Americans toward the individuals who have been singled out to stand the hardships and bloodshed of one of humanity's most significant

Why hasn't Congress long before this authorized extra combat pay for those who walk through barrages and minefields, spend freezing days in foxholes and expose their bodies to bullets, grenades, and shell fragments? Congress is considering a recommendation by the Defense Department for a 10 per cent pay increase for all the armed forces, on whatever duty. It has enacted a mild restriction on special flight pay for officers holding desk jobs. It has just passed a bill to provide vocational rehabilitation training for Korea veterans.

But it now is six months since Army officials neither congressional house has taken any action on the request. It is well known that combat personnel number only a small fraction of the armed forces at a given time. The armed services in turn represent a small section of the population.

What concerns us in this matter is not solely the question of combat pay but of something it seems to symbolize about the American psychology. The magazine United States News forecasts new highs in business activity, jobs, and incomes. "Men in service," it comments, "will be the unlucky Ameri-

In the United States, it predicts "the get-richquick urge will continue to develop. Money will flow like water out of Washington. Social life, gay now, will grow gayer and gayer. 'Influence' will take on more and more importance as people try to get their own hands placed more deeply in the money stream." Draft and reserve calls will tap those who are to make a sacrifice so that those left can enjoy a scramble for free and easy dollars.

As the slogans have had it, "Freedom Is Every. get nice prizes that would be apbody's Job." The defense of freedom should involve preciated by any youngsters. sacrifices at home as well as at the front. Americans need to be very, very much more deadly in earnest about production for defense, getting full value for to make of all Hallowe'en a larkevery dollar the government spends, cutting out graft, influence and lush contracts, holding profits mutilation of the property of within bounds, checking individual indulgences, sup- others. porting pay-as-you-go taxes so far as possible and accepting price and wage controls as a backstop to sounder, and with proper cooperaother measures against inflation.

Defense of freedom isn't just a combat soldier's job; it's everybody's job.-Christian Science Moni-

We have all heard the sports writer refer to a stories that the crop this year will "third baseman by trade." Now it appears that a be only about a third of the usual quarterback, guard, tackle, or whatnot is entitled to totals. the same businesslike terminology. For the Colorado At that the totat output will be to the capacity of music rooms of The fall series of "The State Industrial Commission has ruled that a former University of Denver football player is entitled to pay for the time lost due to a gridiron injury.

Here, it would seem, is the logical and inevitable end of professionalism in college football. To adapt speak of the crop this year is larg-phony and swing, and lists such se- is Mrs. Ruth Myra, associate a famous comment of Calvin Coolidge: "They hired er and the quality better. The averthe player, didn't they?" Ergo, disability pay when age yield is running over 250 bush- Parisienne", Gershwin's "Rhapsody Western. The local chapter the journeyman player is injured on the football els to the acre, and the starting in Blue". W. Herman's "Wood- ed by Jeri Kuester of Fort Ba field. Ergo, also a new concept of "playing the game." We don't quite know what to call this kind of football; we only know that, as the English would put it, it isn't cricket.-Christian Science Monitor.

Churches gained 3,000,000 new members in 1950. at Gallup early next month to or-As this went on you read in the papers how a single ganize and instruct a home nursing atom bomb could bring sudden death to tens of

It looks like we're trying to get right with out years has caused the steady expanconsciences. It may be later than you think.

somewhat a closed corporation. If you don't have a ticals." They do not take the place

'The very fact that 'no shortages of consumer goods yet exist' is in itself an indication that we are not really making the all-out effort that the critical na- windows will be judged just like an ture of the times demands.'

LEFT TACKLE BY TRADE

There are indications that baseball actually is

It this the kind of picture Americans want to see develop? The New York Times says editorially: franchise the other boys won't play ball with you.

OH, WELL, THE WHITE HOUSE HAS A LOT OF ROOMS



NINE GRANDCHILDREN, three sons and three daughters-in-law are shown in this vacation time photo taken in September of Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican presidential aspirant, and family. The scene is the front porch of the Taft summer home, Murray bay, Que. Top row (from left): Sean, son of William Taft; Senator Taft; Mrs. Martha B. Taft. Second row: Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Jr.; Horace Taft; Mrs. William H. Taft II; Lloyd Taft; Mrs. Lloyd Taft; William H. Taft II. Front row: Martha, daughter of William; Willie, son of William; Deborah, daughter of Robert, Jr.; Robert II, son of Robert, Jr.; Maria, daughter of William; Sarah, daughter of Robert, Jr.; Virginia, daughter of Lloyd; Louise, daughter of Lloyd. Horace is not married. Missing is the senator's fourth son, Robert A. Taft, Jr. The children call the senator "Gop" or "Goppy," from having seen him referred to in newspapers as "Mr. GOP." (International)

Home on the Range

By Will Robinson TUCUMCARI - There are few men in New Mexico who are better posted as to soil conditions and the facts of these conditions of the farm and range than Marc Griffin, publisher of the American of this

The acceptance of this equipment is what causes the deep attention that is being accorded that nothing short of a miracle, which means plentiful rains spaced just right, can prevent the third straight year of failure for the wheat farmers. There will be spots of production, of course, but they will not be broad enough or heavy enough to materially affect the story in its entirety.

Right now there is a certainty that the winter pasturage of the wheat fields will be notable for its notness, instead of the mortgagelifter it is capable of being when followed by a crop that is worthwhile.

Of course, there will be the same old possibilities of "row crops," kaffir milo and so forth, but these are makeshifts at a time of wheat failure, little more.

Mr. Griffin is not seeking to pose as an alarmist. He is simply telling about the present situation all over New Mexico, West Texas and large parts of Oklahoma and Colorado means, in his opinion, which is probably entirely dependable prophetically.

It is not hard to accept the conclusions in this state which has been getting dryer and dryer ever since 1941. It is not even startling, for the desert is the desert and these drouth periods have been occurring through untold cen-

Hallowe'en Window Art-

Under the sponsorage of the Silver City Lions Club, the grammar, junior high and high schools of exhibition of show window art at Silver City, are posed for a lively Hallowe'en next Wednesday night.

On this occasion certain kids will be assigned to certain windows and invited to show their artistic skill in pictures, designs, cartoons, or any other subject they like. The art gallery, and the cleverest will

All of which is a long ways from the soap defacements of other days and is a phase of the modern effort some time without vandalism and

The idea is certainly a good Unique Music tion might be an annual event Program Given worthy of brisk competition and the use of real talents. Sweet Potatoes Short-

Murray Smith, manager of the Sweet Potato Growers Association at Portales, confirms the earlier

ity is better than usual, and the lege, it is unlimited in appreciation p. m., Sunday, in room 10 starting price of \$4.50 a bushel is because of the variety of the pro- arts building and is open to a the highest of record.

While there was no rainfall to price of \$4.50 is the highest of record. So it might be a lot worse. Fifth Symphony. Teaching Nurses-

The Red Cross, under the direction of Alice Vedders, chairman of the home nursing program, will be

The nation-wide success of such home nursing classes the past two sion of the idea.

The rudiments of nursing are not difficult to master and there is steady employment for "the pracof the trained nurses, but they supplement the field which is pitifully hare in all parts of the country.

At several points in New Mexico these home nursing classes have commanded the respect and appreciation of those they were able to serve at a time when a shortage of trained women and girls has pretty closely approached a national scandal

High-Priced Corn-

Advices received by the A. & M. College yesterday confirm the first messages telling of the fixing of the price support level for Indian corn at \$1.37 a bushel, which is 3 cents a bushel more than that of last year.

The old-timer who can recall when such corn was sold for 10 cents a bushel will now have his innings. You don't have to be so darned old to remember those days, either. Trip to Australia-

Henry A. Kiker, Jr., of Santa Fe has been awarded a trip to Australia by the Institute of International Education and Speech Association of America.

Young Kiker, son of a Santa Fe lawyer, who reminds everybody of Abe Lincoln, is a student at the University of Arizona and won his spurs in the final eliminations at Northwestern University, at Chi-

School Lunches-New Mexico has been allotted \$419,604 to operate its school lunch program during the 1951-52 school year by the U.S. Department of

Agriculture. This is part of the \$83,367,491 used nationally for this hgihly de-

Second Red A-Bomb Blast In Size of A-Bomb Stock Means Soviet Catching Up?

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Government sources fear that the announcer of Russia's new A-bomb explosion may mean that the Soviet catching up with the United States atomic program both in quar and quality.

one leading scientist has pointed out that the timing of the see Russian blast would indicate that the Reds have made extremely Russian blast Would indicate arch. The first Russian A-bomb was ploded less than two years ago. It is believed

have been of the Hiroshima type. As for the number of bombs in the stockpile, United States is still conceded the edge, s officials, however, point out that the Russians use slave labor to out-produce the United St unless the domestic program is accelerated. Any estimate of the Soviet atomic program course, is based on speculation. American offer therefore, recommend that we should hope for best but assume that the worst is happening.

Although President Truman has expressed

that the new Soviet explosion has not brow

third world war any closer, military leaders

President Truman inclined to be pessimistic. Many of them state openly that Russia start a war when it feels it has enough A-bombs to insure vie BEANS FOR BEEF-Navy personnel will soon begin to get be

place of beef on the menu because of the unwillingness or ins

of domestic producers to keep Uncle Sam's fighting men on a diet at ceiling prices. The Navy has announced that because an adequate supply of car beef from domestic suppliers "is no longer assured" there will the more boneless beef served up in general messes "for an inde

This, presumably, means until domestic producers begin to pro -at ceiling prices. Navy personnel, meanwhile, will get beans,

cheese and milk dishes in place of beef. As additional substitutes, the Navy suggests that veal, poultry, food and pork products "are substitutes in good supply." The products would be both fresh and smoked. There will, however, b more beef for the duration of the food emergency.

• EVITA FOR VP, AFTER ALL?—One important result of the cent and abortive revolution in Argentina may be that Evita P will run for vice president after all, with her husband heading same ticket. Senora Peron is currently in a Buenos Aires ho suffering from anemia.

She was, however, nominated by the Peronista party, accepted nomination and then dramatically renounced it in a tearful a speech before her hospitalization. At that time it was said that mplacable opposition of the army forced her to change her about running for vice president. Argentinian sources said that high-ranking army officers

afraid that she might become commander-in-chief of the an Peron died. Most of the opposition officers, however, have now been forced to flee to Uruguay as a result of the uprising, while others are either in hiding or awaiting trial.

Some diplomatic observers feel that in the new circumstances there will be increasingly frequent street riots and demonstrations aimed at drafting Senora Peron as a presidential candidate. Evita is expected, if this should occur low her name to be put on a Peron and Peron ticket.

Senora Peron is reported to be anxious to serve as the first femi ce president in the Western Hemisphere. How serious her ille or what effect it will have on her possible candidacy, is not defini

At NM Western

A disc jockey program that features music with no corny com- tending are encouraged to r mentary is rapidly becoming a to complete class ass popular Sunday afternoon diver- while the program is in sion for the students of New Mex- They are further invited to ico Western College, Silver City. Although the audience is limited ceeding programs. the fine arts building at the col. Hour" are presented from grams. A typical afternoon's per- dents. formance may include both sym- Faculty sponsor of the M.E. lections as: Offenbach's "Gaite fessor of music at New !

chopper's Ball", or Beethoven's

the program is conducted b campus chapter of the Mus cator's National Conference. bers of this organization pr a brief and informative in tion for each program. Stud selections of their choice

It took 70 years to comp Known as "The Record Hour," Capitol in Washington.

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

JERBERT ASBURY says the original "goldbrick" game v devised by a character named Waddell, in Springfield, about 1880. Waddell invaded New York City with a big slug

lead, triple-plated with gold, and a small nugget of solid gold embedded in the center. This he offered prospective suckers at one-quarter the actual price of gold. When a sucker expressed skepticism, Waddell would extricate the nugget and say casually, "Get it analyzed yourself." Of course the nugget assayed pure gold, and a sale promptly followed. Waddell's profits reached the \$200,000 mark before police caught up with him - and the expression



"gold brick" became part of the language.

A press dispatch from Texas proves that there, at least, men are men. An oil driller's wife haled him to court for assaulting but he explained everything to the judge: "My wife gets ornery even time the weather is bad. So when I saw it was going to rain I hit her with a sledge hammer."

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By WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer

WITH statistics showing the of pumpkin pie and those dote on hamburger. dollar down to 44 cents and still dropping what more incentive do we need to do our Christmas A Britisher has develope

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ord. Texas, March 24, 1892, He been a resident of Amarillo since his family moved to petroleum resources. that city in 1900. General and Mrs. Metropolitan Opera prima also maintain a home in the Texas hibited, was promptly passed.

the University of Texas, he ing general.

al College in 1940 and by Texas Christian University in 1951.

General Thompson has been a izen soldier all of his adult life. joined the Texas National ward prior to World War I, and stended the first officers' training chool at Leon Springs. Commis ioned a captain of infantry, he greed with the 90th Division in France throughout the war and in Army of Occupation in Ger

Returning to the United States mmand of the 146th Ohio In-Regiment, he re-entered the National Guard immediately formation, and continued with it. Besides training two regi nts in World War II, he also made a "Fuels and Lubricants Sur of the World" for Secretary of War Patterson. After the war had ed, he was commissioned a or-general, as Deputy Comder of the Texas National ard. When he was made a lieutmant-general in 1949, he also beame Commanding General of the as Guard, a position he holds

he legal phase of Thompson's town, Amarillo. He was ted mayor of that city. In s friends and neighbors ob ed "Ernest O. Thompson Day

Lt. Gen. Ernest Othmer Thomp- there. Thousands of persons from

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Educated in Amarillo public tablished proration headquarters law. ols. Virginia Military Insti- for the Texas Railroad Commission the Eastman Business College, in a tent vacated by the command- the authors and founders of the servation in the state of Texas

his bachelor of daws degree When efforts were made in the om the University of Texas Law courts to show that proration was against the public interest, Thomp-The honorary degree of doctor son conducted a personal survey. laws has been conferred upon It proved beyond a doubt that the twice-by Texas Technolog- prorating of fields leads to far



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gists estimated that it would pro- He has been commission chairman wars. duce a total of about a billion bar- for three terms, and has seen the by Governor Ross S. Sterling to fill methods. With the conservation until it has a membership of 22 New Mexico Aggie a vacancy on the Texas Railroad system instituted by the Texas states and fully occupies that no

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States government. During almost two decades o A consistent and tenacious ad- the closest kind of identification vocate of the dual sovereignty of with the petroleum industry Genfederal and state governments eral Thompson has written fre under the United States Constitu- quently and authoritatively on con-When the U. S. Supreme Court tion, Thompson always had main- servation and waste prevention in a was thought possible two dec. ruled against the use of martial tained that states have the exclu-relation to the production of oil law in the oil fields, Thompson ap- sive right to use their police pow- and gas. He is thoroughly familiar peared before a special session of ers in protecting their own oil and with production practices through out the world, and has earned the

> President Franklin D. Roosevelt. the lawyer, the practical eye of the A short time later Congress passed business executive, and the urge the Connally act which prohibitis toward public service of the states progress of America through his General Thompson was one of administration of oil and gas con

> > Roy Johnson

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STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 26 Final enrollment figures at New registered as compared with 1,597 gram students for the same period last

culture and home economics has 240

White Sands with 196 leads in Mexico A. & M. Carlsbad has 82 and Alamogordo has 72.

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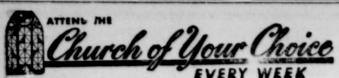


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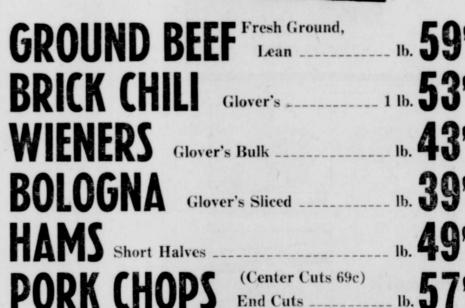
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W MRS. EARL SMITH left last Sunday for Fort Texas, to visit Mrs. Davis' Lowenstein and Mr. Mrs. Davis expects to edical attention, possibly hile in Fort Worth.

ill Briscoe took her hus-El Paso last Sunday mornmedical attention. No word eceived at this writing as ition, but he was in a dition when they left of and Mrs. Jack Choate and die, went to El Paso on to be with them.

and Mrs. R. R. Whitley of Okla., spent last week-end h Mrs. Whitley's brother, oate and family.

and Mrs. James Weaver week-end in Snyder, isiting Weaver's sister, W. Brown and Mr. Brown. and Mrs. Jim Hall and chilnd Hall's sister, Mary Lois Denver City arrived Monvisit Jim and Mary's par-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hall in

G. Barton of Fullerton, former resident, writes ere that she is with her who has been ill for a long has taken a turn for the

Lizzie Ward of Blanket. s here visiting her sons, T. Asa, and their families. vl Kirk, aged four, daughter and Mrs. Stanley Kirk, is rom the hospital. She is refrom an attack of pneu-

Colo., has been called to inister at the First Baptist here Rev. and Mrs. Meeks four children are making move here about Nov. 1, Reverend Meeks can take preaching services at the sunday, Nov. 4. Members ds of the church please date and be on hand to he new minister and his

and Mrs. Roy West and son, are moving into the Nashr-Brown Oil Company camp. a nephew of Jim West. oung, son of Mrs. Jim West.

ing here with his mother and Vest and is employed by Nashr-Brown. He has been living rnia and Texas since he

Jenkins of Lovington, nerly lived in the Booker ith his mother, Mrs. Cliff was a guest of Mr. and Mrs

hase last week. and Mrs. W. A. Hammond iren went to Wink, Texas,

last week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. having substitutes doing the L. E. Courville and sons, formerly

ing into the Carper camp. Mooney ship Brother Hampton of Loving- That

Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Hollis and s employed at the plant.

last Saturday to attend the University of New Mexico vs. Texas Western football game. James Briscoe, a student at the University of New Mexico, played in the game.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. aunt, Mrs. Ed Bostic and Mr. Bostic of Jal. Bostic is with the El Paso Natural Gas Company at Jal. and sons of the Ohio Oil Company lease near Maljamar have been ent Scout executives as well as taking an active part in the Anto attend the meetings. tioch Church for sometime. Reverend James brings the message and Mrs. James is active in the church affairs. Antioch is a small and new Tatum in the heart of the new oil

belt and farming interests. The First Baptist Church at Maljamar is without a regular minister at this time, however, they are

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preaching. Last Sunday the son of services of Sunday School and of children spent last Saturday night The Sunday School attendance has tions. with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reneau in been showing a most satisfactory increase.

Mr. and Mrs. Elrey Weir have and twins, Renda Jean and Brenda purchased a house and had it Dean of Hobbs spent last week-end moved east of the Williams store. with Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. They are remodeling and redecorand Mrs. H. H. Mathews and fam- ating it and plan to move into it soon from Old Loco.

Marvel Millam and Mrs. Fred family of Artesia are moving into Jacobs of Artesia, Girl Scout executhe Valley Gas Plant camp. Hollis tives, were here Thursday night, Oct. 18, to organize the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Ralph Hill went to El Paso The three divisions are underway for her husband who had been con- now with leaders and all necessary fined to a hospital there. He is executives. The Brownies will meet much better and is able to be at Wednesday evening after school. Their leader is Mrs. D. W. Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe and The Intermediates, ages 10 to 14, Mrs. Goodson and her daughter, will meet at 7 o'colck Wednesday Jo Ann of Artesia went to El Paso evening at the clubhouse, according to Mrs. Doyle Pennington, and the Seniors will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the clubhouse, according to Mrs. Garel Westall, their leader. For the latter two groups these meeting dates are temand Mrs. D. E. Lee were Mrs. Lee's porary for the next two weeks as there will be a leader's training school under the direction of Miss Millam and Mrs. Jacobs. Meetings Reverend and Mrs. Lesley James will start at 6:30 o'clock and will be held at the clubhouse. All pres-

trans-Atlantic ship passengers.

ican airplanes that flew over Korea Reverend Watkins of the Baptist on a combat mission in the month Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mooney Church in Lovington brought the of June were flown by activated and family of Maljamar are mov- morning sermon. For evening wor- Navy or Marine air reservists. month Naval and Marine is employed by Carper Oil Com- ton brought the message. Regular aviators flew 46.22 per cent of all the combat sorties flown by Amer-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Baker and Training Union are being held ican aviators in the Korean opera-

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

> MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RACHEL L. PEARSON | No. 1522 (formerly Rachel L. Smith). DECEASED

NOTICE OF HEARING

FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT THE STATE OF NEW MEXI-CO TO: P. C. Pearson, Bearnice Thomas, Clarence A. Smith, Unsons Claiming any Lien Upon, or

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Bearnice Thomas, administraanyone else interested are urged trix, has filed her Final Account and Report herein and, by Order of the Probate Judge of Eddy Foreign-born Americans going County, New Mexico, the 26th day back to their homelands for a visit of November, 1951, at 10:00 A. M., community between Lovington and constitute a large proportion of in the Court Room of the Probate Court in Carlsbad, Eddy County,

Almost one-third of the Amer- New Mexico is the day, time and filed herein and judgment will be place for hearing said Final Ac- rendered against you in said cause count and Report. At the same time and place, said Court will determine the heirship of said decedent ,the ownership of her estate office address is 202 Booker Buildhe interest of each respective ing, Artesia, New Mexico. elaimant thereto or therein, and he persons entitled to distribution hereunto set my hand and affixed

> Neil B. Watson, Artesia, New of October, 1951. Mexico, is attorney for the admin- (SEAL)

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said Court this 8th day of October, 1951.

(SEAL) County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court. 82-4t-F-88

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. LEOTA JETER,

Plaintiff No. 12617 CARL JETER.

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to Carl

Jeter, GREETING: You will take notice that there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico known Heirs of Rachel L. Pear-the docket of said Court, wherein a civil action numbered 12617 on son (formerly Rachel L. Smith), Leota Jeter is plaintiff and you, Deceased, and all Unknown Per-Right, Title or Interest in or to tain an absolute divorce and custhe purposes of said suit are to obthe Estate of said Decedent, tody of Charlene Jeter, a minor child and that unless you appear, answer or defend herein on or be-

1951, the plaintiff will apply for

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The plaintiff's attorneys are ARCHER & DILLARD, whose IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

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A young, partly-blinded veteran of Korea, who knew ever since childhood that he wanted to be a minister, this month took the first steps toward his goal, thanks to a recent law extending vocational training to the many veterans disabled after the outbreak of the Korean conflict.

He is Bill Edd Welch, who has ust entered Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas, under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. One of the nation's first half-dozen Korean veterans to train under the et, Welch intends to study for the Methodist ministry.

Welch was a junior in a Naylor, Mo., high school in 1949, when he ecided to quit his studies and oin the Army. While in uniform e received his diploma after taking his final year, by mail, with the U. S. Armed Forces Institute.

onth after hostilities had started Korea. Serving as a combat inintryman in Korea, he was inured in battle three times in two onths. It was the third injury at caused his permanent disbility—loss of sight in his left eye. On Sept. 13, a hand grenade fragment injured his cheek and eafened him temporarily. A week pital and went right back into comfrom a mortar shell explosion nocked him off a cliff. Shoulder nels. and back injuries kept him in his hospital bed until date October.

his luck ran out. On Nov. 28, a machine gun bullet hit his face. His left eye was gone.

The Army returned him to the United States, where he was hospitalized, and he was discharged from service early this year. As soon as he left service, he applied at the Veterans Administration for vocational training under Public Law 894, a law that extended to Korean veterans the same type of training that's available to their older World War II fellow-veter-

Before entering training, Welch went through advisement and guidance at the VA, so the agency could determine what type of training he's be best suited for.

He offered no problem. For many years he had his heart set on becoming a minister, and here was his chance.

VA approved of his choice of an objective, and this month at Hendrix College he started on his way. Korean veterans, to be eligible for vocational training at Government expense, must have been disabled on or after June 27, 1950, date of the outbreak of hostilities The young GI was assigned to in Korea. The service-connected the Far East in July, 1950, only a disability must be compensable, and the veteran must be in need of vocational training to overcome the handicap of his disability, VA said.

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