

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

Support Artesia Mutual Concert Association

Concert Plan Offers Fine Artists for Artesia

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1951

NUMBER 91

Community Chest Drive Opens Monday

Artesia's Annual Community Chest Drive will start off with a breakfast Monday, Nov. 19...

The goal has been set at \$9,480 for the luncheon held Friday at the Elks Club...

Plans are well on their way and should be completed by the end of the week...

The Community Chest is the local Council of Social agencies. There are 37 local organizations registered...

Its purpose is to combine money making drives held by the different organizations...

Budget Outlined— The budget which was authorized Friday is as follows: Girl Scouts \$3000, Salvation Army 1800, Artesia Community Welfare Fund 1800...

District Elks Official Visits Artesia Lodge

Largest turnout in a year was present when Artesia Elks, Lodge 977 welcomed Robert J. Cunningham...

The district officer inspected the lodge, its financial status and the scientific work, praised the lodge for its better cash condition and the dues, women's auxiliary...

Differing from other lodges, the dining room at the local club, 316 West Quay, is open to the public as well as to members.

Deputy Cunningham made a 45-minute talk to the local Elks, outlining his recommendations for lodge improvements.

Bill Keys is exalted ruler, the local officer, of Artesia lodge, while Mrs. E. N. Brock is president of the dues.

Meetings of the lodge are held the first and third Wednesday nights of each month. Visit of the district official was on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Attendance was 60.

Rotarians Told of Concert Group Membership Drive

Membership drive of the Artesia Mutual Concert Association was explained to Rotarians by Robert L. Thompson...

School Principal Explains Value Of Audio-Visual

In conjunction with the sale of cakes, coffee and hot chocolate, to be sold by Central School Parent-Teacher Association...

The food sale is for the benefit of the association's project to get money to pay the cost of extending audio-visual education...

Mrs. E. W. Allen is project chairman, association president is Mrs. Ralph Petty...

"An audio-visual aid may be anything which will serve as a tool for learning. There are many different kinds of aids...

"Because it is not expedient to bring the real object into the classroom a great portion of the time, substitutes for the real thing must be made.

"These are various types of things as model, still pictures or slides, motion pictures, books and magazines which may have pictures or directions for building a variety of projects.

Rental Expensive "All of these may be used more effectively when the proper type of machines such as movie projectors, opaque projectors and the Viewlex is available...

Pictures Enhance Value "We cannot help but realize that our students in schools will get a great deal more from history, geography and social studies...

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, six grandchildren, two sisters and four brothers. Daughters are Mrs. J. D. Henderson, Cottonwood and Mrs. L. W. Henderson of Hobbs...

20-30 Talks Over Need For Members And Street Signs

Members of the 20-30 Club have a standing invitation to attend the weekly Friday night dances in the Sombroero Room...

Projects which would put the club into public view and boost the membership were discussed. One of these was painting street signs on curbs using a stencil.

It was announced that details of the "key project" had arrived, but they were not on hand for last Thursday's meeting.

This project, which has gone over well in Carlsbad, involves installing signs on cars, advising drivers to take keys out of their vehicles when they park.

Some of the members present thought membership would have to be boosted before any project could be embarked upon.

Last Thursday's meeting was held at 7 p. m. in the upstairs dining room of Cliff's Cafeteria.

Johnson Funeral Rites Will Be Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Clark Johnson, 60, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, in Kiefer and Eyrich Mortuary Chapel in Glendale, Calif.

Survivors include the widow, the former Ruth Stone of Roswell, a sister of Mrs. E. P. Tatman of Artesia. Mr. Johnson, a civil engineer, was a native Californian.

Fund Started for Girl's Hospitalization



MARY ALICE GOLDEN

Flown to Dallas on Friday, Nov. 9, for treatment and an operation at Texas Children's Hospital was Mary Alice Golden, 8, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Golden, 702 West Washington.

Hagerman Man Killed in Gin Mishap in Texas

Funeral services for Hamlin Barton Merchant, 37, victim of a cotton gin accident at Wellman, Texas on Tuesday, Nov. 6, were conducted at the Hagerman Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 8.

Mr. Merchant was a former resident of Artesia, Loco Hills, Hobbs, and Snyder. He moved to Wellman, Terry County, three months ago.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, six grandchildren, two sisters and four brothers.

Hundred Attend Good-Will Party At Cottonwood

Artesia and Cottonwood folk got together for a ham supper and discussion of community interests at a meeting held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 8, in the Cottonwood cafeteria and gymnasium, 10 miles northwest here.

Attendance was 100, including 20 from Cottonwood. The meal was prepared and served by the Cottonwood Ladies Aid at \$2 a plate for the Artesians.

Desire for a paved Chaves-Eddy County line road and for telephone service at Cottonwood were among topics discussed by the representatives of that community.

Speakers included J. J. Terag, Jess Funk and the Cottonwood School principal; Bill Siegenthaler, president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce and Bob Koonce, manager; Ralph Hayes, highway committee vice-chairman; Paul L. Frost, who told of the junior livestock show held in Artesia on Nov. 3.

Tommy Brownlee and Dave Button, goodwill committee members, collected meal money from the Artesians.

The affair was one in a series sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Clarence Key was master of ceremonies.

Survivors include the widow, the former Ruth Stone of Roswell, a sister of Mrs. E. P. Tatman of Artesia.

Mr. Johnson, a civil engineer, was a native Californian. Death resulted from a heart attack suffered Friday, Nov. 9, in Wilmington.

Carlsbad Pastor New Minister Of St. Paul's

Rev. Ralph H. Channon, Carlsbad, will take over as minister of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Seventh and Grand, beginning next Sunday, it was announced Tuesday.

Rev. Channon, who is pastor of Grace Episcopal Church of Carlsbad, succeeds John T. Tinson, who resigned last Sunday.

The congregation of St. Paul's expressed their appreciation to Mr. Tinson for his efforts in their behalf.

Due to Rev. Channon's dual commitments in Carlsbad and Artesia, services at St. Paul's will be conducted each Sunday at 7:30 p. m., instead of 11 a. m., as heretofore.

Chart Issued On Livestock Show Winners

A complete list of livestock sellers and buyers in the recent junior livestock show was made known today by Paul Frost, show chairman.

Animals sold, name of owner, name of purchaser, placement of animal, total price and price per pound, in order:

Calif.—Bob Formwalt, Artesia Alfalfa Growers, milling department, grand champion, \$1018.64, \$119.

Lamb—Mary E. Graham, Spurling Dairy, Carlsbad, first, \$138.60, \$1.40.

Hog—Hunt Zumwalt, Artesia Compress, first, \$289.44, \$1.44. Capon—Bobby Omhart, Walter Solt and Son, \$20.

Hog—Bruce Ellsworth, Walter Porter, third, \$208, 65 cents. Capon—Bill Gray, Artie McAnally, fourth, \$20.

Calif.—Dean Shepherd, Potash Company of America, third, light, \$670.50, 75 cents.

Lamb—Jean Ruth Raycross, Spurling Dairy, Carlsbad, fourth, \$107.80, \$1.10.

Hog—Wilma Jean King, Southern Union Gas, fifth, \$169.92, 52 cents.

Capon—Jimmy Whittington, J. L. Taylor, fifth, \$20. Calif.—Willa Green, J. L. Taylor, third, heavy, \$609.18, 66 cents.

Lamb—Jerry Calvani, Price's Creamery, Carlsbad, fifth, \$86.25, \$1.15.

Hog—Albert Bach, Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce, fifth, \$142.45, 55 cents.

Capon—Clinton Burnett, Ross Sear, sixth, \$25. Calif.—Gary Fanning, John Fanning, fourth, light, \$584.91, 67 cents.

Lamb—Jack Sherman, Pecos Valley, \$1.15.

At least three concerts will be presented during the 1951-52 season, according to Robert L. Thompson, Mutual Concert representative.

"Over 80 of the finest entertainers from stage, screen and radio, will be available to the Artesia association," Thompson said.

Need for a concert organization was expressed by Mrs. Edward Kinney, campaign chairman.

"It is necessary," she said, "that our children should have an opportunity to hear professional talent just as our sports-minded people should have a professional baseball team as their laboratory."

Funeral Rites For Fred Jacobs Held on Monday

They sounded taps Monday for Fred Leroy Jacobs.

Funeral services for the Artesia civic leader, building contractor, and World War I veteran whose death occurred on Friday, Nov. 9, two days before the 33rd anniversary of the Armistice that ended hostilities in the first world conflict, were conducted at 3 p. m. Monday, Nov. 12, in the First Methodist Church.

Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor, and Rev. C. A. Clark, officiated.

Burial, with both Masonic and military rites, was in Woodbine cemetery.

A capacity crowd filled the church as relatives and friends paid tribute to the man whose warm smile and friendly greeting, whose always sincere and alert interest, gained him the respect and admiration of all.

While he was not a native of Artesia and had lived in Artesia only a decade, he was from the first an energetic worker in civic affairs.

He was commander of Clarence Keppel Post 41 of the American Legion, member of the Rotary Club, vice-president of the school board, a 32nd degree Mason and affiliated with all Masonic orders, teacher of the men's class and member of the official board of the First Methodist, and a member of the Boy Scout area board.

Concert Group Begins Drive For Membership

Kickoff dinner of the Artesia Mutual Concert Association membership drive was held last (Tuesday, Nov. 13) night in Veterans Memorial Building.

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"It is necessary," she said, "that our children should have an opportunity to hear professional talent just as our sports-minded people should have a professional baseball team as their laboratory."

The membership movement will be conducted this week and will end at noon Saturday. Membership entitles holder to attend all of the concerts presented by the association during the coming season.

No single admissions for separate concerts will be available during the season. Persons desiring to join the association are asked to get in touch with campaign headquarters, at the Southwestern Public Service, phone 1578.

Adult memberships sell at \$4.80, student \$2.40. Both prices include federal tax.

Carlsbad Host to Convention Of Catholic Women of Diocese

Artesia Schools Show Displays Of Pupils Work

Samples of what Artesia schools are doing in arts and reading went on display downtown this week in connection with American Education Week, which ends Saturday.

The week opened Sunday, Nov. 11. Participating in the displays are Roselawn, Park and Central Schools. The Roselawn exhibit is in the window of Southern Union Gas Company, 505-7 West Main; that of Park at Nelson Appliance, 401 West Main; that of Central at the J. C. Penney Company, 401 West Quay.

The displays were organized by a committee for American Education Week under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. M. Stinnett. Committee members are Curtis Tabor, Mrs. Helen Mapes, Mrs. Gloria Anderson, H. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Ora Colley, William Trenfield.

In addition to the displays, Park and Central Schools are holding open house on Thursday night at 7:30. An educational film is being shown at the Lansun Theatre during the week.

Central Display— The exhibit of Central School on display at the J. C. Penney Company follows the Western theme containing teenage stories of the west.

Included are biographies of Daniel Boone and Will Rogers, some teenage mystery stories, and a songbook opened to a song about corn.

Other books in the exhibit are one called "Osma the Ox" and "Cats for Kansas."

We also find a notebook entitled "My Spanish Notebook" with the picture of a Mexican girl on the cover, and a map of New England, drawn by the students.

Other drawings included some crayon sketches with the theme of safety running through them.

A gold colored paper horn labelled "Horn of Plenty" is also part of the Central School exhibit. The horn, which contains pine cones and simulated fruit, was made by second grade pupils.

Reading in the modern way is the theme of the Park school exhibit at Nelson's. Here are records of "Alice in Wonderland" which is a replica of the original Walt Disney production.

Music on records also includes "Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens as narrated by Charles Laughton.

Among books to be read rather than listened to, are "Rabbit Hill," "Mother Goose," "Favorite Birds of America."

There also is a series of graded readers with accompanying workbooks used in grades one through six.

First grade book is called "Fun with Dick and Jane," second grade—"Friends and Neighbors"; Third grade—"More Streets and Roads"; Fourth grade—"Times and Places"; Fifth grade—"Days and Deeds"; Sixth grade—"People and Progress."

Finger Painting— In the art department there are crayon drawings on fire prevention and samples of finger painting.

Work with ceramics and tempera colors are also part of the display. These are new developments at Park and Central schools this year, according to Curtis Tabor, art instructor at the two schools.

A painting of a palm tree is one of the items done with tempera colors, while students working with clay made ash trays, figurines, and vases.

Cardboard masks are also included in the exhibits of Park school. These were made from newspaper and cardboard. The newspapers are stripped and pasted to the cardboard and then removed.

This leaves the shells, out of which the eyes and other parts of the face are carved. Then the shells are painted, according to Tabor.

Roselawn— Indian themes predominate in the exhibit of Roselawn school in the window of Southern Union Gas Company.

There are two totem poles painted in several colors—one designed by the sixth grade boys and the other done by sixth grade girls.

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QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE CELEBRATES 21ST BIRTHDAY



Pfc. ROBERT SMITH, Middleburg, Pa., the Korean war's first quadruple amputee, and his buddies join in celebrating his 21st birthday at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington. During the celebration he signed a trust agreement for a total of \$116,261.50, involving contributions from every state in the nation during an American Legion fund drive.

From left, beyond cake: Pfc. Armond Herndon, Jamaica, L. I.; Pfc. Thurmond Marsh, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Pfc. Raymond McNeil, Philadelphia; Cpl. Harold Drexel, Reading, Pa.; Pfc. Ariand Seldon, Meriden, Conn.; unidentified; 1st Lt. Helen Gallick, Honesdale, Pa.; 1st Lt. Patricia Connor, Asbury Park, N. J. Smith lights candles on the 200-pound cake. (International)

SOCIETY

Pecos Episcopal Deanery To Meet Here November 27

St. Paul's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Wright Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. T. Woods in charge of the program, the topic was "Where The Star Shone."

It was announced that the Pecos Valley Deanery will meet here on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

A number of Artesians planned to go to Roswell Sunday evening for the dedication of the new St. Andrew's Church.

Steak Dinner Given Elk District Officer

Robert Cunningham of Carlsbad, district deputy grand exalted ruler of Elks of South New Mexico was honored with a steak dinner Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, at the Elks dining room on his official visit.

The chairman officers were Bill Keys, Kyle Clark, Hugh Baker, F. O. Ashton, Jr., Robert Rehberg, and Leland Price.

Trustees—W. T. Haldeman, F. C. Hart, Jack Armstrong and J. L. Walker.

Committeemen—T. L. Ditto, Tom Bryan, George Fowler, Hugh Barron, Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Bill Hudson and Mrs. E. N. Brock.

There now are 15,000 students enrolled in 52 college and university Navy ROTC units.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, November 14— Study division of the Artesia Woman's Club, study at the home of Mrs. Dave Bunting, 9:30 a. m. B.P.O. Does, meeting, Elks building, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 15— Executive board of Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, coffee at the home of Mrs. Emery Carper, 9:30 a. m.

Alice Walker Circle of the First Methodist Church, luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jack McCaw with Mrs. B. N. Muncy, Jr., as co-hostess, Mrs. J. D. Roberts in charge of the program, 1 p. m.

Friday, November 16— P.E.O. Chapter "J", luncheon and meeting at the home of Mrs. Grady Booker, 1 p. m.

Baptist Circle Holds Day-Long Meeting Thursday

Members of the Homemakers Circle of the First Baptist Church journeyed to the oilfields, 14 miles east of Artesia for an all-day meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. P. Anderson, with a covered-dish luncheon at noon. The ladies enjoyed the trip in the Baptist bus driven by J. E. Mitchell.

Those present were Mmes. J. S. Mills, Dora Polk, J. C. Jesse, G. T. Hearn, N. H. Cabot, J. M. Story, W. G. Everett, A. L. Jackson, C. L. Heffley, Charles Ransberger, W. P. Porch, F. M. Murphy, Rachel Stevenson, N. H. Jones, and Robert Corbin, members.

Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Forsyth, guests.

The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 23, at the home of Mrs. Ransberger.

CHICKEN PIE DINNER will be served at the IOOF Hall by the Rebekahs Saturday, Nov. 17 from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Price \$1.25 per plate. Purpose for dinner is to help purchase an iron lung.

AAUW To Hear State President Speak Saturday

Mrs. Fredric Gilstrap of Albuquerque who will address the members of the American Association of University Women at a luncheon Saturday evening at First Methodist Fellowship Hall with husbands or guests and branches of the A.A.U.W. from Hobbs, Eunice, and Carlsbad, will tell of her trip to Germany.

The department of the state and the office of the United States High Commissioner for Germany announced April 10, 1951, that a panel of 11 women delegates from national non-governmental organizations will leave the United States for Germany on April 19 for six weeks work and consultation with German women's organizations.

Their travel to and from Germany is being financed by their respective organization, representing approximately 15,000,000 American women.

The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor has acted as liaison between the Department of the State and the various national organizations in planning this joint panel, the first of its kind to represent the United States in Germany.

Mrs. Gilstrap is New Mexico president of the A.A.U.W. and represented this organization at this meeting in Germany.

The delegates will spend from five to seven days respectively in the vicinity of Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Munich, Berlin, Hamburg, Bonn, and in rural areas of the Federal Republic.

At each stop-over the panel will meet with German women's groups, and then divide to pursue special interests, such as labor affairs, religious activities, civic affairs, etc.

Hairdressers Elect Officers

Mrs. Thelma Gelwick was elected president of the Artesia unit of National Hairdressers Association at a meeting held Monday evening, Nov. 5, at the Gilma Beauty Shop.

Other officers elected were Gladys Vaughan, vice-president; Vesta Goodlett, secretary-treasurer; Anna Lou Cox, reporter, and Boots Hanson, historian.

A very interesting program was presented.

The next meeting will be Dec. 3 at the Vogue Beauty Shop, with Nola M. Phillips hostess to a Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged.

After the meeting Mrs. Gelwick had refreshments served at the Artesia Pharmacy.

Members present were Lorraine Early, Eura Nail, Boots Hanson, Vesta Goodlett, Ann Lou Cox, Nola M. Phillips, Thelma Gelwick, and Gladys Vaughan.

by working individually with women's organizations and leaders in smaller towns.

The American and German women will exchange ideas concerning mutual problems, the participation of women in civic affairs, and the objectives and functions of national and international organizations.

The American women will be especially concerned with investigating methods of aiding German-affiliated organizations and other women's groups. They will also visit many of the educational, welfare and civic projects sponsored by German women's organizations.

The six-week program is being arranged jointly by the Women's Affairs representatives of the Allied High Commissioners and a committee of representatives of major German women's organizations.

Business Women Slate Inter-Club Session Thursday

The Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Carlsbad and Roswell will be guests of the Artesia Club at a dinner meeting slated for 7 p. m. Thursday in Masonic Temple.

Featured on the program will be a talk and workshop on the program of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. by Beatrice A. Patterson, national field director.

Miss Patterson has had extensive experience in organizing and planning programs for community groups.

Before joining the Federation, she was assistant director of the Women's Division of the National Safety Council.

In that capacity she worked with state and local women's organizations, and with state and community safety councils throughout the country, assisting them in adapting available materials into suitable programs of accident prevention.

Miss Patterson's work as national field director of the Federation consists of assisting local clubs and state federations in expanding and maintaining their membership.

She also interprets the national federation's program and policies to local and state organizations.

Members of the Artesia Club who attended the recent district meeting at Roswell at which Miss Patterson spoke report that she is a forceful speaker.

"Her interpretation of the national program demonstrates how a small city such as Artesia is linked in the work being done on a national scope," says Dr. Kathryn Behnke, president of the Artesia Club.

Party Given Anthony Force At Elks Building

George Fowler, manager of the C. R. Anthony Company, gave a party Thursday evening of last week at the Elks dining room for employees and their families.

Mrs. J. L. Montgomery's pupils gave several accordion selections and tap dancing. They were Abbie and Pearl, Norma Jo Thigpen, Vee Ann Mitchell, Lafaye Montgomery, Patsy Stogner, Martha Watson, Darlene Compton, Jerry Plattor, Mike Currier, Billy Williams, Alvis Bisbee, James Golden and Marian Jo Welch.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. R. O. Windrock, O. L. Giles, Dallas Callahan, W. H. Hale, J. L. Norris, C. L. McKinley, and Tom E. Cox, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph O'Dell, Wallace Anderson, Norman Kaiser, Charlene Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler.

Club Shown How Corsages Made

Mrs. B. A. DeMars demonstrated corsage making at a meeting of the Artesia Garden Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Shephard with Mrs. Beulah Jones as co-hostess.

The corsages which were made by Mrs. DeMars were awarded to

Miss Ruby Alexander, Mrs. C. A. Clark and Mrs. Beulah Jones.

At the close of the meeting sandwiches, mints, doughnuts and coffee were served to 22 members and three guests.

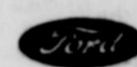
Just under 50 per cent of Navy officer and enlisted personnel are married.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighbors at the death of our husband and father—Mrs. Barton Merriam. Mrs. J. D. Henderson and Mrs. W. Henderson.

USED TRUCK VALUES

1947 DODGE 161 inch Chassis and flat bed, 6 8.25x20 10-ply tires, motor fair, color red	\$615
1947 DODGE 158 inch Chassis and flat bed, 6 7.50x20 8-ply tires motor good, color green	\$750
1946 FORD 158 inch Chassis and Cab, 2 7.50x20 8-ply fronts, 4 8.25x20 10-ply rears, 2-speed axle, motor good, color blue	\$795
1947 FORD 158 inch Chassis and Cab, with flat bed, 6 7.50x20 8-ply tires, heater, motor fair	\$695



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"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

302 West Main

Phone 52

SPECIAL SELLING! FULL LENGTH

Fall and Winter COATS

Anthony Low Priced

\$16.75

ANTHONY'S bought these GOOD-LOOKING COATS for much LESS than the usual price from the manufacturer — and the SAVINGS is being passed on to you! See these COATS NOW! — You'll surely agree they're the BIGGEST BUY of the year! JUST RECEIVED!



Made of rich, all-rayon gabardine and sharkskin — Belted backs — Fitted waists — Wide cuffs — Saddle-stitched collars — and Double collars — Single breast — Button trims. COLORS— Green, Brown, Wine, Grey. SIZES — 12 to 18.

BUY ON LAY AWAY

Anthony's

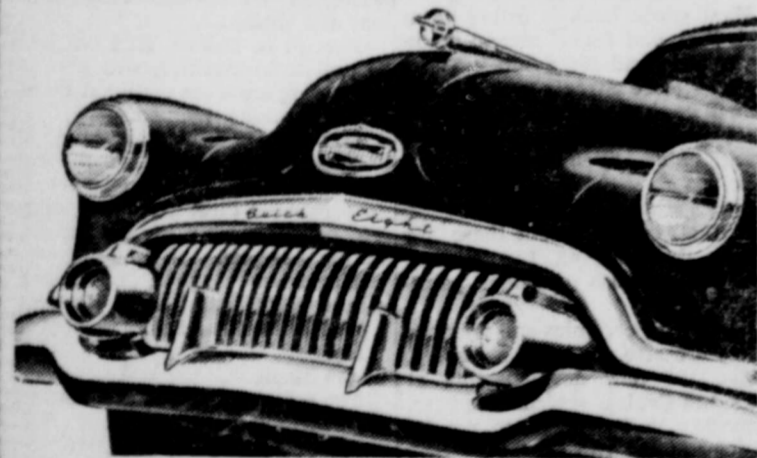
THE C. R. ANTHONY CO. Artesia, N. M.

Notice of Receipt of Tax Roll

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 1951 tax roll was delivered to the County Treasurer on Nov. 6, 1951, that taxes are now due and payable, and that under the provisions of Paragraph 76-603 New Mexico Statutes, the first half of the 1951 taxes so assessed shall be and become delinquent on and after Dec. 1, 1951.

Eddy County Treasurer,
THELMA T. LUSK.

We're talking turkey, too



\$2394.13*

buys a new Buick!

Try and match our deal on a Buick: impressive room with eye-catching style; dynamic power with velvet-glove handling; brilliant performance with thrifty operation. Car-wise and cost-wise, you do better when you trade now on a Buick.

*Delivered price—2-door, 6-passenger Sedan, model 48D, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

"Smart Buy's Buick" RIGHT NOW!

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for New Car Performance Install a New Chrysler or Plymouth Engine



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The same colorful wonderful Penney fabrics you've sewn into so many exciting things! Only the price is changed! Save more now!

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RONDO — America's best styled percale, suitable for drapes, kitchen curtains and other home decorative purposes. Checks, stripes, juvenile prints and solid colors. Large assortment of new patterns. Our LOWEST price in months!

44¢ yd.

BETTER DRESSES REDUCED! Values to \$12.75. Choose your holiday dress now at a price you can't pass up. Several to choose from!

\$4 \$5 \$6

PINWALE CORDUROY — Short lengths. Light and pastel colors. 350 yards to choose from!

\$1.00 yd.

WOMEN'S NYLON BRAS — White only. Sizes 32 to 40.

2 for \$1.00.

Rothrocks Given Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rothrock were guests at a surprise farewell party held at the First Baptist Church of Loco Hills at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov. 9.

The guest list included Messrs. Mmes. Forrest Blum, J. J. Starkey, J. K. Hyder, A. B. Melton, Charles Mills, Carl Jones, A. O. Backworth, N. C. Phillips, D. P. Hinkle, L. M. James, Arthur Dyer, Briscoe, I. Wilson, R. Swinford, Edgar Chase, C. P. Stark, E. Fisher, R. Westwall and F. Gattis.

Reception Honors Couple Wednesday

A surprise shower and reception was given for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gray at their home, Wednesday, Nov. 7, by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers. Mrs. Gray is the former Mrs. Hazel Wiley of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brasfield and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, Mrs. Garal Westall and children, Bill Feesmeyer, James Masters, Mrs. Kate Masters, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bloom, Mrs. A. E. Schafer, Mrs. N. W. Krousskop, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGonagill, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Briscoe and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond McGonagill, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, and Miss Duluth Richardson.

Funeral Rites—

(Continued from Page 1)
Mr. Jacobs was 59 years old. He died at 10 p. m. Friday at Artesia General Hospital, following a heart attack he suffered while watching the Artesia-Carlsbad High School football game in Morris stadium here.

He had been to Lovington that morning on a business trip. Preceding the football game, he attended the Artesia-Carlsbad Rotary supper held in the high school cafeteria.

Mr. Jacobs became ill during the game and was rushed to the hospital. Friends were stunned by the suddenness of the attack that resulted in his death as he seemed in good health when he went to the game.

Born in Dakota—

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jacobs, Fred Leroy Jacobs was born Aug. 20, 1892, in Alexandria, S. D. He married Gertrude Wiley on Dec. 29, 1919, in Wichita, Kan.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, five brothers, and a sister.

Daughters are Margaret Ruth (Mrs. Phil Brock) of Midland, and Mary Jo, a student in a Philadelphia medical college.

Brothers—Henry, Tulsa; Charles, St. Louis; Roy and Dick, Vallejo, Calif.; and Jess, who resides in Illinois.

Community—

(Continued from Page One)

letters testamentary issue thereon to Glen Sharp, the executor named in said Will, and that by Order of said Court, the 11th day of Dec. 1951, at the hour of 10:00 O'clock A. M. of said day, has been appointed as the day and time for hearing said petition and proving said Last Will and Testament, at the Court Room of said Court in the City of Carlsbad, New Mexico, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

Therefore, any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probate of said Last Will and Testament, are hereby notified to file their objections in the Office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before the time set for said hearing.

Dated at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this 10th day of November, 1951. (SEAL)

R. A. WILCOX,
County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico.

By: VERA BROCKMAN,
Deputy.

91-4CT-97

Community—

(Continued from Page One)

girls. The money is spent for supplies, camping expenses, for expenses in training, organization, program, public relations.

Mrs. Z. V. Betts, represented the Red Cross at the meeting. She is also executive secretary of the local community chest council.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF J. S. SHARP, Deceased.

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate of J. S. Sharp, deceased, that an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of J. S. Sharp, deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, and also filed in said Court the verified petition of Glen Sharp, praying for the probate of said Will, and that

Arrangements were by Paulin Funeral Home.

Honorary Pallbearers— Leslie Martin, Z. V. Betts, George Thalman, Kenneth Shields, H. G. Ellis, Frank Smith, Clyde Guy, Sam Sanders, Ralph Nix, Claire Meisinger, Phil Kranz, Russell Floore, Fred Cole and Cecil Waldrop.

Arrangements were by Paulin Funeral Home.

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91-4CT-97

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By: VERA BROCKMAN,
Deputy.

91-4CT-97

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The Kiwanis Club

EXTENDS THEIR APPRECIATION TO THE PEOPLE OF ARTESIA

Who Purchased Livestock and Who Devoted Time and Money to Make the 4-H and F.F.A. Livestock Show, Held Nov. 3, a Success

ARTESIA INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS WHO PURCHASED LIVESTOCK

Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assn. Milling Dept. — Grand Champion Calf
Artesia Compress—Champion Hog

E. B. Bullock & Sons	Hog	First National Bank of Artesia	Calf
James Norris	Calf	Artesia Farmers Gin	Hog
Artie McAnally	Capon	Ross Sears	Lamb
Southern Union Gas Co.	Hog	The Artesia Advocate	Hog
J. L. Taylor	Calf	Cliff's Cafeteria	Calf
J. L. Taylor	Capon	V. S. Welch	Calf
Ross Sears	Capon	Artesia Kiwanis Club	Calf
John Fanning	Calf	Central Valley Electric Co-op	Calf
Ross Sears	Hog	Carper Drilling Company	Calf
Guy Chevrolet Co.	Calf	Jess Funk	Calf
J. L. Taylor and H. L. Green	Hog	First National Bank of Artesia	Calf
Joe Mitchell & Son	Hog	Wm. Siegenthaler and Ray Bartlett	Calf
Prices Creamery of Artesia	Lamb	Peoples State Bank of Artesia	Calf



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THE C. R. ANTHONY CO. ARTESIA

AGAIN WE EXTEND OUR THANKS

Kiwanis Club of Artesia

Carlsbad Keeps Victory String Unbroken as Bulldogs Bow 12-0

A valiant but lighter weight and unseasoned Artesia High School football team, battled with the same vigor it has all season, but could not defeat the Carlsbad High School Cavemen in the classic played Friday night on Morris Field here.

Carlsbad ran up its string of consecutive victories to 19 as the Cavemen vanquished the doughty Bulldogs 12 to 0. The triumph left the South Eddy team the only undefeated, untied Class A team in the state.

Only once did the Bulldogs penetrate inside the Cave Dwellers 20-yard line. That was in the second period when they got to the 17. There, on a fourth down, Yumpy Barker, quarterback, was thrown for a three-yard loss by Bill Peruskie, Carlsbad end.

Don Pfutzenreuter scored both of Carlsbad's touchdowns, one on a 17-yard run, the other a one-yard sprint.

The Cavemen went 80 yards in 11 plays for their first touchdown. Artesia's line took a terrific pounding, but played its usual fine game.

The game was hard and clean, officiating fast.

Reese Booker	and	Bill Brown,	ends, did outstanding jobs in smearing many a Caveman attempt.
Starting Line-Ups—			
Artesia		Carlsbad	
Booker	LE	Jackson	
Johnson	LT	R. Case	
Dew	LG	Scott	
Golden	C	Lewis	
Juarez	RG	Yarbro	
Campanella	RT	Kartchner	
Brown	RE	Peruskie	
Barker	QB	Bowen	
Cole	LH	Pfutzenreuter	
Whitefield	RH	Smith	
Beadle	FB	Sawey	

Score by Periods—		
Artesia	0 0 0 0—0	
Carlsbad	0 6 0 0—12	
Summary—		
Artesia	Carlsbad	
13	First downs	16
132	Yards gained rushing	261
10	Passes attempted	7
4	for 79	Passes completed 4 for 78
1	Passes intercepted by	2
5	Punts	3
28½	Punts average	31½
3	for 25	Pentalties 6 for 70
Games Remaining—		
Nov. 16—St. Mary's, Albuquerque, here.		
Nov. 22—Las Cruces, here.		

Feb. 15—(Opponent unnamed) at Dumas, Texas.
 Feb. 18—Denver Civics at Bartlesville, Okla.
 Feb. 20—Houston University (Tentative) at Houston.
 Feb. 22—Dayton Air-Gems at Tulsa.
 Feb. 23—Dayton Air-Gems at Bartlesville, Okla.
 Feb. 26—Goodyear Wingfoots at Wichita.
 Feb. 27—Goodyear Wingfoots at Bartlesville, Okla.
 Feb. 29—Oakland Atlas-Pacific Engineers, at Bartlesville, Okla.
 March 1—Oakland Atlas-Pacific Engineers at Tulsa, Okla.
 March 3—Fibber McGee & Molly at Bartlesville, Okla.
 March 16-22—National AAU Tournament at Denver.

Canadian Bird Swift to Fly, Fast to Kill

Gyrfalcons are rugged birds. They have to be, for they live in the cold, barren Arctic and northern Canada. Sometimes they venture southward, but few go as far as the northern United States. Only once in a long while is a Gyrfalcon seen in our country.

In the bleak territory which they inhabit, the big birds perform like true members of the hawk and falcon family. They are among the fastest of all feathered fliers, and in their bag of aerial tricks are the skills of soaring and diving.

With a keen eye for prey, they arouse fear in the hearts of their neighbors—birds, rabbits, mice, shrews, and other small animals. Many an unsuspecting creature has felt the swift, sure claws of a Gyrfalcon whose appetite was unsatisfied. The struggle with a victim is usually short, because the Gyrfalcon is a large, powerful bird with strong feet and beak. He is from 20 to 25 inches long and has a heavy body. His wings, built for speed, are long and slim, and his tail is somewhat long, too.

Only experts can be sure of identifying him, says the National Wildlife Federation. This is partly be-

cause Gyrfalcons are so rarely seen, and partly because they come in different color combinations. Some are white, with broken bars of brown or black across their backs and wings. Others are darker, with mostly brown, gray, or black feathers and only a bit of white.

At one time this caused bird authorities to list three or four races of Gyrfalcons living in North America. But now they feel that there is only one, and that the different colors may show up among birds of the same brood.

The young make their appearance in a rough nest of sticks and twigs, built in a protected corner of a high cliff. There are three or four of them to a family. They are hatched from large buff or brownish eggs which are marked with reddish brown.

From their lofty home, they look out on a cold, forbidding land, where ice and snow never completely disappear. But they are husky babies right from the start, and soon they gain the thick layers of feathers which will protect them

against wintry blasts. Not long after they leave the nest, the young Gyrfalcons display

the flying skill for which their family is famous. Beating their wings in rapid flight or holding them out-

stretched while soaring, the young join their parents on patrols of the arctic skies.



Traveler Basketeers to Combat 66 at Bartlesville and Roswell

With their first public appearance scheduled in one week the Phillips 66 basketball team has started to buckle down to dead serious practice at Phillips gymnasium in Bartlesville, Okla.

The Sixty-Sixers play Artesia REA Travelers on Jan. 8 in Bartlesville and on Feb. 13 the two quintets contest at Roswell.

Coach Cab Renick will open his fourth season as mentor of the 66ers when the players square off in an intra-squad game at Independence, Kansas, on Nov. 20. The first regular game will be played against Oklahoma City University at Mountain View, Okla., on Nov. 23, with another tilt scheduled with the Chiefs at Cordell the next night. East Central State will meet the 66ers at McAlester, Okla., on Nov. 30.

After taking on the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville on Dec. 1, the Phillips squad will depart on a trip through the Pacific Northwest and to Illinois before opening their home season in Bartlesville on Dec. 28 against the Golden Dukes from Santa Maria, Calif., a new member of the National Industrial Basketball League.

Two members of last year's starting lineup, A. L. Bennett and Al Williams, have retired from basketball, and early practice sessions have been strenuous, while Renick attempts to find the two players to replace them. Bob Kurland, Ken Pryor, Paul Courty, Wayne Glasgow, Bus Whitehead, Bill Kleine, Loy Doty, and Claude Houghin.

Five of the top college players of last year have joined the team for the 1951-52 campaign. Bob Pierce (Nebraska), Jim Line (Kentucky), Bob Likens (Oklahoma Baptist University), D. L. Miller (Arkansas), and Lloyd Henrix (Houston University) are expected to be mainstays as soon as they become indoctrinated in the AAU brand of basketball.

Phillips has a schedule of 48 games, in addition to the National AAU Tournament in Denver next March 16-22.

- The Schedule—**
- Nov. 20—Intra-squad game at Independence, Kansas.
 - Nov. 23—Oklahoma City U., at Mt. View, Okla.
 - Nov. 24—Oklahoma City U. at Cordell, Okla.
 - Nov. 30—East Central State at McAlester, Okla.
 - Dec. 1—Arkansas U. at Fayetteville, Ark.
 - Dec. 3—West Texas State at Canyon, Texas.
 - Dec. 7—(Opponent unnamed) at Salt Lake City.
 - Dec. 8—(Opponent unnamed) at Jerome, Idaho.
 - Dec. 10—Whitworth College at Wallace, Idaho.
 - Dec. 14—Oregon State College at Corvallis, Oregon.
 - Dec. 16—Portland University at Portland, Oregon.
 - Dec. 19—Caterpillar Diesels at Peoria, Ill.
 - Dec. 20—Caterpillar Diesels at Springfield, Ill.
 - Dec. 28—Santa Maria Dukes at Bartlesville, Okla.
 - Jan. 2—(Opponent unnamed) at Des Moines, Iowa.
 - Jan. 3—Creighton University at Omaha, Neb.
 - Jan. 5—San Francisco Stewart's at Bartlesville, Okla.
 - Jan. 7—San Francisco Stewart's

- at Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Jan. 8—Artesia REA at Bartlesville, Okla.
- Jan. 11—Milwaukee Allen-Bradleys at Bartlesville, Okla.
- Jan. 12—McPherson American Legion at Marion, Kansas.
- Jan. 14—(Opponent unnamed) at Kansas City, Mo.
- Jan. 15—Quincy College at Quincy, Ill. W4vsC9Gx
- Jan. 17—Goodyear Wingfoots at Akron, Ohio.
- Jan. 18—Goodyear Wingfoots at Youngstown, Ohio.
- Jan. 20—Dayton Air-Gems at Dayton, Ohio.
- Jan. 22—Dayton Air-Gems at Dayton, Ohio.
- Jan. 23—Milwaukee Allen-Bradleys at Milwaukee, Wis.
- Jan. 25—Caterpillar Diesels at Bartlesville, Okla.
- Jan. 28—Regis College at Scottsbluff, Neb.
- Jan. 29—(Opponent unnamed) at McCook, Neb.
- Jan. 31—Denver Civics at Denver, Colo.
- Feb. 2—Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif.
- Feb. 4—Oakland Atlas-Pacific Engineers at Oakland, Calif.
- Feb. 6—San Francisco Stewart's at San Francisco.
- Feb. 7—San Francisco Stewart's at San Francisco.
- Feb. 9—Santa Maria Dukes at Santa Maria, Calif.
- Feb. 10—Fibber McGee & Molly at Los Angeles.
- Feb. 13—Artesia REA at Roswell.

NOTICE!

The Rector Art Gallery

301 West Alameda — Roswell

Cordially Invites the People of Artesia to Attend the Exhibit of One of the Country's Outstanding Artists

Kate K. Ball

Who Will Be in Personal Attendance

Engrossed and Illuminated Scrolls on Parchment

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18 from 2 until 5 P. M.

All the scrolls are on Biblical themes, dating back as much as a 1000 years, to the Book of Kels (The scrolls are not for sale—the final resting place, if completed, is uncertain but likely to be a museum or church).

On the Upper Floor of the Gallery Will Be a Collection of Fine Oils, Landscapes and Florals which are For Sale.

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For here in this new '52 beauty are all the comfort, style and convenience features you'll be looking for in your new car. The smart, modern inside "dress"—the flattering new fabrics—the all-around-you roominess that lets you relax and take things easy.

Naturally, you're invited to drive this new Dodge. For that's the only way you can feel how the Oriflow Ride really takes the bounce out of bumps—the only way to appreciate what a smooth handling car it is.

Your eyes will open wide, too, at the visibility you have—front, back and all around. That's why every mile you drive in a Dodge is safer, more pleasant.

We'll be looking for you. Come in and see this new '52 Dodge. You're in for a happy surprise.

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INSURANCE NEEDS. For
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Business Opportunities
SALE—Grocery, cafe and fill-
 station, doing good business.
 Charles L. Williams at Wil-
 liams Grocery & Cafe, Leoc Hills,
 N. M. 7-tfc

SALE—Taxi business. Contact
 J. P. Cole, 202 West Main
 Street. 69-tfc

Help Wanted
WANTED—Housekeeper, white
 preferred. Salary, room and
 board. Mrs. C. R. Cunningham, 406
 West Grand, phone 211. 86-tfc

WANTED—Man to train for va-
 nety store manager, married,
 preferred, good future. See
 J. Cox at Sprouse-Reitz Co., 403
 West Main. 87-tfc

WANTED
 Experienced Stockman for perma-
 nent work which is in line with
 program advocated by the De-
 partment of Agriculture. Must
 be at least over 23. Here's a
 rare opportunity for reliable man
 who likes livestock. Do not apply
 unless you are acquainted in this
 territory. Write N A S, Box 427,
 Artesia. 91-tfc

WANTED—Experienced wait-
 resses. Call at Elks Dining Room
 person. 91-tfc

WANTED—Clean-cut middle-aged
 man, non-drinker, who knows
 stock, to call on ranchers in
 100 County protected territory.
 Write A. J. Landers, Portales, N.
 M. 90-2tp-91

Avon Cosmetic Co.
 Reliable woman as repre-
 sentative for North Artesia. For
 personal interview, write Mrs.
 Emma Taylor, Beauty Crest Court,
 Artesia. 91-2tp-92

Vacancies in Jack and Jill
 kindergarten. Mrs. Charles Mur-
 phy, 701 Mann Avenue, phone 912.
 91-4tc-94

Services Offered
CHILDREN KEPT by the hour,
 day or week in my home. Reason-
 able rates. Phone 658-J. 82-tfc

Household Services
WANTED—Will do sewing and
 ironing at 112 West Texas, or
 phone 964-J or 963. 70-tfc

ELECTROLUX
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 Lee M. Spaulding
 1000 Washington Phone 497-M
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SEWING, alterations, buttonholes,
 belts. 710 West Main. 84-tfc

Efficient—Economical
PLUMBING
 CALL 712
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 Joe Howell
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VENETIAN BLINDS—We guaran-
 tee perfect fit. No charge for
 estimates or installations. Key
 Hardware Co., 412 West Texas,
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 wooden machine and Mercury.
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 chine for \$20 or use our trade-in
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 most sewing machine on the market
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ALTERATIONS, sewing, button-
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 86-8tc-93

Real Estate For Sale
FOR SALE—If it's a two-bedroom
 house you're looking for, see it
 at 1111 West Richardson. A well
 built house and priced within
 reason. 73-tfc

FOR SALE—Three bedroom home
 with furniture. \$11,000 home for
 \$5,500. See at 1008 Mann or
 828-W. 88-6tp-94

5—Real Estate For Sale
FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL
ESTATE. SEE MULTIPLE LIST-
ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON
THIS PAGE. 83-tfc

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom house
 one bath, 1250 sq. ft. only 3 mo.
 old, carpeted throughout. 806 Cata-
 lina, Zee Addition, Mrs. John
 Chain. 88-4tp-91

FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL
ESTATE. SEE MULTIPLE LIST-
ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON
THIS PAGE. 83-tfc

6—For Rent
FOR RENT—Vacuum cleaners,
 floor polishers and portable sew-
 ing machines. Roselawn Radio Ser-
 vice, 106 S. Roselawn, phone 886.
 56-tfc

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished
 one and two-bedroom apartments
 12th and Main. Phone 434. 43-tfc

FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL
ESTATE. SEE MULTIPLE LIST-
ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON
THIS PAGE. 83-tfc

FOR RENT—4-room clean duplex
 furnished or unfurnished, adults
 only. Two miles east, one-half mile
 south. Phone 088-R2. 79-tfc

FOR RENT—Six-room unfurnished
 house. See Fairway Trading Post,
 511 North First St. 80-tfc

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE—
 My 435-acre farm near Pueblo,
 Colo. If interested, see Elbert
 Murphy, 1206 West Dallas or call
 726-M. 84-tfc

FOR RENT—Small house, furn-
 ished, \$60 or unfurnished, \$50,
 no bills paid. Phone 102 or inquire
 Mayes & Co., 601 S. Second.
 86-tfc

FOR RENT—New 1, 2 and 3 bed-
 room apartments, furnished and
 unfurnished. Kitchens have stove,
 refrigerator and automatic wash-
 ers, air conditioned. Vaswood Ad-
 dition. Inquire 1501 Yuca or call
 1326. 87-tfc

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 408
 West Texas. Call 1043-J or 475.
 87-tfc

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished
 house, located 907 1/2 W. Quay.
 Water paid. For information, phone
 455-J. 88-tfc

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished
 apartment, utilities paid. Inquire
 at Gambles Store. Do not phone.
 89-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment,
 close in. Phone 1177-W or 99.
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FOR RENT—Three-room furnis-
 hed apartment, private bath, pri-
 vate entrance, refrigerator, good
 bed, newly redecorated through-
 out. No dogs. Call in person after
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FOR RENT—One three-room and
 one one-room furnished houses.
 John Shearman, phone 1130-M.
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FOR RENT—Three-room modern
 house, East Chisum. See Milton
 Godsell, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Ar-
 tesia, or phone 643-W. 90-2tp-91

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished
 apartment, bills paid, private
 bath, \$12.50 weekly. Artesia Motel.
 90-4tc-93

FOR RENT—25x40 foot business
 building with living quarters ad-
 joining, located at 1404 West Main
 Street. Inquire Mrs. K. P. Burtner,
 305 South Roselawn. 90-2tp-91

FOR RENT—Modern four-room
 unfurnished house, small child
 accepted. Phone 603-J. 76-15tp-91

FOR RENT—Six-room unfurnished
 house, 504 West Texas. Could be
 used as apartments. \$60 per month.
 Inquire at 811 S. Second. phone
 506-J. 91-2tp-92

7—Miscellaneous For Sale
WE BUY AND SELL used furni-
 ture. Fairey's Trading Post,
 511 North First, phone 845. 28-tfc

FOR SALE—6,000 feet two-inch
 galvanized pipe. Valley Lumber
 Company, phone 462-W. 64-tfc

FOR SALE—Young tender-dressed
 turkeys, new crop. Bryant
 Williams, Artesia Locker plant. 71-tfc

FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL
ESTATE. SEE MULTIPLE LIST-
ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON
THIS PAGE. 83-tfc

FOR SALE—Apple wood, sawed to
 fireplace lengths. Will deliver
 in Artesia. Bryant Williams, Hope,
 N. M. 82-tfc

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 Household moving, across the state.
 Across nation. Agent Allied Van
 Lines, Southern New Mexico Ware-
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FOR SALE—We have the best
 stock of used pianos and spinets
 we have ever had. Also a complete
 line of new Baldwin and Gulbransen
 spinet and grands. Easy terms.
 Ginsberg Music Co., Roswell, N. M.
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FOR SALE—Apples, several va-
 rieties, new Colorado honey with
 comb, pinto beans, potatoes, peas
 and other items too numerous to
 mention. A. G. Bailey, 110 Rich-
 ardson, phone 239. 86-tfc

FOR SALE—Woven wire and steel
 posts. See at Artesia Alfalfa
 Growers Association, East Main St.
 87-tfc

FOR SALE—Living room suite,
 dinette, Kelvinator refrigerator,
 gas range, gas heater with thermo-
 stat control, 10-drawer chest and
 lawn mower. Phone 936-M.
 90-2tp-91

SEE US for your galvanized roof-
 ing and cement requirements.
 Gates & Company, phone 1040 or
 358-J. 90-tfc

FOR SALE—GE wringer type
 washing machine with pump,
 like new. Phone 1223-J or see at
 407 West Washington. 90-2tp-91

FOR SALE—Good clean used
 ranges and refrigerators. See
 them at Southern Union Gas Co.
 91-tfc

FOR SALE—Kirby vacuum cleaner
 with attachments and polisher,
 \$55. Lee M. Spaulding, 710 West
 Washington. 91-tfc

8—Miscellaneous Wanted
WANTED—Alfalfa pasture for 75
 head of calves. Will pay \$5 per
 head per month. Forrest Lee, Lake-
 wood. 86-tfc

9—Public Notices
Skating nightly except Sunday.
Matinees Saturday. Sunday.
Sam's Roller Rink, Hope Highway.
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—
 Our sole purpose is to help those
 who have a drinking problem. P.
 O. Box 891, phones 1233 and
 374-M, Artesia. 98-tfx

10—Used Cars and Trucks
FOR SALE OR TRADE
 1949 Cadillac V-type motor, loaded
 and in A-1 condition. \$1895
 1949 Pontiac Sedan Coupe, blue, 8
 cyl., Hydramatic, radio, heater
 and seat covers \$1895
 1949 Chevrolet Fleetline, new paint
 and reconditioned motor \$1395
 1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-door
 sedan, radio, heater and seat
 covers, one of these clean used
 cars \$1195
 1947 Pontiac 4-door, blue, loaded,
 another real good used car \$1045
 1941 Chrysler 4-door \$395
 1941 Plymouth 2-door, black \$395
 1940 Plymouth 4-door, black \$295
 1939 Dodge, motor overhauled, new
 paint \$325
 1939 Buick 4-door, lots of
 transportation \$315
 1939 Olds 2-door 6 cyl., brown \$295
 1939 Olds 8 cyl., gray \$295
 1940 Buick, new paint \$345
 Two 1938 Ford V-8s, 85 HP,
 Tudors, your choice \$145
 Two 1936 Chevrolet and one 1937
 Plymouth Coupe, your choice \$75
 1950 Ford 1/2-ton Pickup, green,
 with heater \$1295
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 "We Want to Treat You
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 Pontiac and Cadillac
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10—Used Cars and Trucks
FOR SALE—Willys Jeeps, pickups,
 station wagons, two- and four-
 wheel drive, new and used at Wil-
 son Texaco Service Station, 115
 S. First. 56-tfc

FOR SALE—One D-5-35 interna-
 tional long wheelbase truck. I
 also have hitch trucks for heavy
 oil field hauling. K. J. Williams,
 phone 1112. My business is truck-
 ing the public. 33-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE
 1951 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan
 1949 Packard 4-Door
 1946 Ford 4-Door Sedan
 1942 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
PICK-UPS
 1948 Chevrolet 1/2-ton
 1949 Chevrolet 1/2-ton
 1949 Chevrolet 3/4-ton
 1949 Ford "6" 1/2-ton
 1949 International 2-ton with
 stake bed.

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 88-tfc

READ THE ADS
KSVP PROGRAM SCHEDULE
1450 ON YOUR DIAL

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
 7:30 Neighborhood News
 7:40 Up See Daisee Show
 7:55 World News
 8:05 Weather Report
 8:06 Jolly Jamboree
 8:25 World News
 8:30 Plan With Ann
 8:45 Continuous Music
 8:55 Talk Back With
 Happy Felton
 9:00 Ladies Fair
 9:25 World News
 9:30 Queen For a Day
 10:00 Curt Massey Time
 10:15 Lanny Ross
 10:25 World News
 10:30 Continuous Music
 10:45 Bob Poole Show
 11:00 Cedric Foster and
 the News
 11:15 Daily Devotional
 11:30 Luncheon with Lopez
 11:45 Les Higbe and the
 News
 12:00 Personality Time
 12:15 Farm and Market
 News
 12:30 Neighborhood News
 12:45 Rhythm of the
 Combos
 12:55 Tex Fletcher
 1:00 Gabriel Heater
 1:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 1:25 World News
 1:30 Poole's Paradise
 1:45 Continuous Music
 1:55 World News
 2:00 Continuous Music
 2:15 World News
 2:30 Mert's Record Ad-
 ventures
 3:00 Wayne Cody-Earl
 Donaldson Show
 3:25 World News—Inter-
 mountain Network
 3:30 Jack Kirkwood Show
 4:00 Behind the Story
 4:20 Continuous Music
 4:30 The Answer Man
 work Sports News
 4:45 Miller's Sportlite
 5:00 Sign Off
 5:00 Hobby Benson
 5:30 Clyde Betty
 5:55 Tex Fletcher
 6:00 Gabriel Heater
 6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 6:25 World News
 6:45 What's the Score
 6:55 Hill Henry and the
 News
 7:00 Neighborhood News
 7:15 Boy Scouts Program
 7:30 Mutual News Reel
 7:40 Robert Hurligh and
 the News
 7:45 Paul Sullivan
 8:00 Mysterious Traveler
 8:30 Count of Monte
 Cristo
 9:00 Bankhead Talking
 9:15 I Love a Mystery
 9:30 Spanish Program
 9:55 Intermountain Net-
 work Sports News
 10:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
 5:29 Sign On
 5:30 Yawn Parade
 6:00 News and Music
 6:15 Farm and Home
 Hour
 6:30 World News
 6:35 Farm and Home
 Hour
 7:00 World News
 7:05 Up See Daisee Show
 7:35 Neighborhood News
 7:40 Up See Daisee Show
 8:00 World News
 8:05 Weather Report
 8:15 Jolly Jamboree
 8:25 World News
 8:30 Plan With Ann
 8:45 Continuous Music
 8:55 Talk Back With
 Happy Felton
 9:00 Ladies Fair
 9:25 World News
 9:30 Queen For a Day
 10:00 Curt Massey Time
 10:15 Lanny Ross
 10:25 World News
 10:30 Continuous Music
 10:45 Bob Poole Show
 11:00 Cedric Foster and
 the News
 11:15 Daily Devotional—Church
 of Christ
 11:30 Luncheon with Lopez
 11:45 Les Higbe and the
 News
 12:00 Personality Time
 12:15 Farm and Market
 News
 12:30 Neighborhood News
 12:45 Rhythm of the
 Combos
 12:55 Tex Fletcher
 1:00 Poole's Paradise
 1:15 World News
 1:30 Poole's Paradise
 1:45 Continuous Music
 1:55 World News
 2:00 Continuous Music
 2:15 World News
 2:30 Mert's Record Ad-
 ventures
 3:00 Wayne Cody-Earl
 Donaldson Show
 3:25 World News—Inter-
 mountain Network
 3:30 Jack Kirkwood Show
 4:00 Behind the Story
 4:20 Continuous Music
 4:30 The Answer Man
 work Sports News
 4:45 Miller's Sportlite
 5:00 Sign Off
 5:00 Hobby Benson
 5:30 Clyde Betty
 5:55 Tex Fletcher
 6:00 Gabriel Heater
 6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 6:25 World News
 6:45 What's the Score
 6:55 Hill Henry and the
 News
 7:00 Neighborhood News
 7:15 Serenade in Blue
 7:30 Mutual News Reel
 7:40 Robert Hurligh and
 the News
 7:45 Paul Sullivan
 8:00 Family Theatre
 8:30 The Hidden Truth
 8:40 Continuous Music

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SAVE UP TO 50%
 On all your automotive needs, tires
 and tubes, seat covers, batteries,
 motor oil, parts accessories.
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 407 W. Main Phone 1042-W
 68-tfc

Maljamar News
 By Mrs. Kenneth Shields
 Kenneth Dockray is expected
 home this week from a Hobbs hos-
 pital, where he was taken follow-
 ing a car collision on the Lovin-

LOW RATE LOANS LONG TERM
on
FARMS, RANCHES AND CITY PROPERTY
STEVE W. MASON
 Carper Bldg., Room 103
 Artesia

ton-Maljamar highway Sunday
 night.
 Mrs. E. R. McKinstry spent Sun-
 day through Friday visiting her
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denham, at
 Lubbock.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelly spent
 last week end visiting Mrs. Kelly's
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanders
 of Anson, Texas. It was a family
 celebration for Mr. Sander's birth-
 day.
 Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Hardy ac-
 companied Mrs. Oscar Goodman to
 Kermit, Texas, Thursday evening,
 where they met Mr. Goodman and
 enjoyed dinner together. Mr.
 Goodman has spent the past week
 in Ward County on business.
 Over-night guests Friday night
 of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pyritz
 were Ben Foster, L. Oliver, Ed-
 ward E. Steinbeck, all of Muleshoe,
 Texas.
 A point near Gibraltar is farther
 south than any other point on the
 mainland of Europe.

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 nesses Listings Exchanged
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 114 S. ROSELAWN PHONE 1115
 Doyle Hankins has a nice three bedroom house on 1203 Mer-
 chant, excellent location. If you are interested in a nice home,
 in an ideal neighborhood, see this house. The price is right.
 96-Acre Farm, southeast of Artesia, full water rights, planted
 in hay, extra good artesian well, \$30,000.
 Store and all fixtures, with five-room house, all on corner lot, do-
 ing good business now. \$6000 will handle.
 If you are in need of good farms, see us.
C. W. STROUD AFTER 5:30 HARVEY JONES
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 2 Houses, 1 lot, close in \$5000
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 908 S. 2nd, 2 bedroom \$5,000
 Zee Addition, 3 bedroom, 2
 bath \$15,000
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 Double Carport, walled-in back yard,
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 A good 80-acre farm, well improved, \$12,000 down.
 130 acres, plenty of water, one mile from town. \$25,000 will
 handle.
 One of the best farms in the valley, 17 1/2 acres.
 55 acres, total price \$17,000, terms, permit for new well,
 120 acres land, good improvements, 13 1/2 A.W.R., just the
 place for that extra shallow water right.
 155 acres, 58 A.W.R., \$16,000.
 Check with us for ranches of all sizes in New Mex. or Colo.
 Country grocery store, fixtures, buildings, and stock. Make
 us an offer. Owners have other business interests, will trade for
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 plete front-end service, we are superbly equipped to make your
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GUY CHEVROLET CO.
 101-103 West Main Artesia, N. M.

Artesia Schools—

(Continued from Page One) is also included in the display, as are snakes in various positions. Among literary exhibits there is an essay on country schools, some Halloween poems, and an essay on safety around railroads, probably inspired by the film on railroad safety recently shown to Roselawn pupils. Drawings include a horse with a blanket on it, one of the Yucca, New Mexico's state flower, a peacock and some wagons. Among other exhibits are a table cloth with leaves, purple horses, and cactus crocheted on to it. This was one of the winners in an exhibit at the New Mexico fair in Albuquerque. Copies of the state song, "Oh Fair New Mexico," in pupils' handwriting also are on display. A map of New Mexico prepared by students in Carl Doss' fifth grade shows oil wells, trails, and Indians. Drawings of Mexican dancers at Mexican border also appear on the map, which was drawn by girls in the class. Lists of all teachers whose students had exhibits at the three stores were not included in the exhibits with the exception of the Roselawn display. Participating Roselawn teachers by grades— Pre-First— Mrs. Morene Short, Mrs. Lela Waltrip, Mrs. Neva Dampf, Mrs. Verna Boteler. First— Mrs. Kathryn Hamrick, Mrs. Kathryn Downey, Mrs. Edna McGuffin. Second— Mrs. Lucille Westerman, Mrs. Ruth Joss, Madie Wasson. Third— Mrs. Allys Terrell, Mrs. Sue Stigler. Fourth— Mrs. Ellen Grabhorn, Mrs. Dorothy Swartz. Fifth— Bernard Ross, Carl Doss. Sixth— John McFadin. Music and Art— Mrs. Helen Mapes.

Chart Issued—

(Continued from Page One) ley Cotton Oil, sixth, \$42.90, 55 cents. Hog—Perry Zumwalt, Ross Sears, sixth, \$114, 57 cents. Calif—Gary Fanning, Guy Chev-

IT'S Style-Tested! Lowe Brothers MELLO-GLOSS Semi-gloss finish

All Mello-Gloss Colors are "STYLE TESTED" for greater home beauty! They're selected to be in keeping with TODAY'S decoration trends. That's not all, for they— 1 One coat covers most surfaces! 2 May be washed repeatedly! 3 Holds its beauty for years!

LOWE BROTHERS \$5.93 Per Gal. Style-Tested PAINT COLORS

A NEW ROOM OVERNIGHT! Lowe Brothers

STYLE-TESTED MELLOTONE

The One Coat Flat Wall Paint As every Mellotone color is now selected as a result of nationwide research, which determines the colors most desired and used today in interior decoration, your color problem is practically eliminated by the use of Mellotone. Furthermore, it— 1. Hides most surfaces with only one coat. 2. May be washed repeatedly. 3. Holds its beauty through years of hard wear.

Style-Tested COLORS \$1.46 Per Qt.

Kemp Lumber Co. North Roselawn Phone 14

roiet, fourth, heavy, \$638.86, 63 cents. Lamb—Bill Sherman, American Bank, Carlsbad, seventh, \$46.15, 65 cents. Hog—Sandra Porter, J. L. Taylor and H. L. Green, eighth, \$86.50, 50 cents. Calif—Randolph Box, International Mineral, Carlsbad, fifth, light, \$541.45, 65 cents. Lamb — Perry Zumwalt, Bill High, eighth, \$69.30, 90 cents. Hog—Tom Powell, Joe Mitchell and Son, tenth, \$94.35, 51 cents. Calif—Linorie Grimlan, Artesia First National, fifth, heavy, \$513, 54 cents. Lamb — Albert Bach, Price's Creamery, Artesia, ninth, \$86.40, 80 cents. Hog—W. L. Gray, Artesia Farmers Gin, 11th, \$122.40, 45 cents. Calif—Mary Hughes, Gateway Motors, Carlsbad, sixth, light, \$463.15, 59 cents. Lamb — Roby Zumwalt, Ross Sears, 10th, \$73, \$1. Hog—Travis Zeleny, The Artesia Advocate, 13th, \$88.40, 40 cents. Calves Kenneth Taylor, Cliff's Cafeteria, sixth, heavy, \$760.80, 80 cents. Bob Nymeyer, V. S. Welch, seventh light, \$485.40, 60 cents. Gene Parnell, Artesia Kiwanis, seventh heavy, \$559.80, 60 cents.

Joe Savoie, Central Valley Electric, eighth light, \$495.01, 59 cents. Johnnie Fanning, Carper Drilling, eighth heavy, \$507.10, 55 cents. Kash Williams, American Bank, Carlsbad, ninth light, \$498.60, 60 cents. Charles Formwalt, Jess Funk, ninth heavy, \$618.14, 62 cents. Richard Jones, Artesia First National, 10th, light, \$479.40, 60 cents. Travis Zeleny, Bill Siegenthaler and Ray Bartlett, 10th heavy, \$553.86, 51 cents. Hunt Zumwalt, People State Bank, 11th light, \$507.87, 57 cents.

Carlsbad Host—

(Continued from Page One) Boeglin, 405 North Guadalupe St., Phone 632. Local reservations for the luncheon and banquet are to be made with Mrs. Charles Battiste, phone 1248. Officers Very Rev. Msgr. Lawrence E. Gaynor, El Paso, moderator; Mrs. R. E. Roberson, Pecos, Texas, president; Mrs. W. A. Williams Jr., El Paso, first vice president; Mrs. E. J. Doty, Deming, second vice president. Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Hobbs, third vice president; Mrs. William Sedgwick, Las Cruces, fourth vice president; Mrs. George A. Brown, Alpine, Texas, fifth vice president;

Mrs. C. A. Prudot, Hobbs, recording secretary. Mrs. Ernest Epley, Pecos, Texas, treasurer; Mrs. George Davis, Carlsbad, parliamentarian; Mrs. Arthur Schmid, Pecos, Texas, auditor. Nominating Committee Mrs. J. W. Dunlevy, Hobbs, chairman; Mrs. John O'Donnell, Alpine, Texas; Mrs. S. P. Tracht, El Paso, Genevieve Riley, Las Cruces, Mrs. Frank Combs, Silver City. Election Board Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. J. I.

Driscoll, Mrs. Eugene McNallen. Credentials Committee Mrs. George Davis, chairman; Mrs. Chester Nichols, Mrs. Joseph Shelton, Mrs. W. C. Liddell. Resolutions Committee Mrs. W. A. Williams Jr., Mrs. Leslie White, Mrs. George Brown. Convention Committee Mrs. Gladys B. James, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Liddell, publicity; Mrs. John Gasparich, Mrs. Jerry Tong, registration; Mrs. H. D. Pate, Mrs. T. F. McGivney, Blanche Fesler, Geraldine Smith, banquet. Mrs. Ed Walterscheid, Mrs. An-

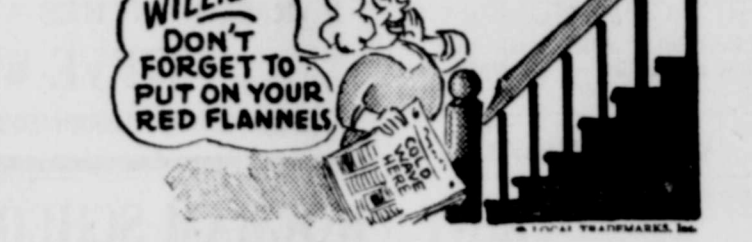
drew Bindel, brunch; Mrs. Pearl Fernandez, Altar Society, breakfast, San Jose; Mrs. Albert Boeg-

lin, housing; Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. W. C. Liddell, programs. Mrs. Edward DeMuth, entertain-

ment; Junior Catholic Daughters of America, pages, Mrs. A. Pichitino, chairman.

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Proof of Last Week's Ad BLACK IS NOT A COLOR

"Black: Having little or no power to reflect light; absorbent of or without light; having no spectral color." Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary.

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THREEMEN Tire & Supply, Inc. 110 NORTH FIRST STREET PHONE 904 NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS SEIBERLING TIRES AND TUBES WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES COMPLETE LINE OF SPORTING GOODS • RIFLES • AMMUNITION • HUNTING KNIVES • AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES • CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND TOYS WATCH FOR OUR FORMAL OPENING!

Buy yours now! SENSATIONAL NEW STUDEBAKER WONDER CAR FASTEST SELLING COMMANDER in Studebaker history! 120 h.p. Studebaker Commander V-8 FIRST 8 IN GAS MILEAGE IN MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN Save gas! It's designed for sparkling power plus thrift! Save repair bills! It's amazingly wear-resisting! A thrill-packed performer! Far-advanced V-8 engine needs no premium fuel! DEL SMITH MOTORS 201 North Second

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"ONLY THE VALIANT"

Eighth Naval District Gets New Executive

Captain Thomas L. Lewis, USN, chief of staff and former commandant of the Eighth Naval District, retired from active duty in the Navy on Nov. 10.

He will be succeeded by Captain Samuel G. Fuqua, USN, present assistant chief of staff for logistics and operations.

Captain Lewis, a native of Amite, La., is a 1921 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy. One of three brothers who are Navy captains, he attended Louisiana State University for one year before going to Annapolis.

With duty primarily in destroyers, he was commanding officer of the destroyer Wainwright at the beginning of World War II. Later he commanded the Atlantic Fleet anti-submarine warfare unit at Boston, and then Destroyer Squadron 10.

Captain Lewis served as chief of staff for the Commander Destroy-

ers, Atlantic Fleet, and then became commanding officer of the cruiser USS Mobile near the end of World War II.

Captain Lewis came to Eighth Naval District headquarters in 1946 as assistant chief of staff for administration, and moved up to chief of staff in June, 1949.

He succeeded Rear Admiral L. F. Reifsnider, USN, as commandant in December, 1949, becoming chief of staff again in June, 1950, under Rear Admiral W. K. Phillips.

He was placed on the retired list in June, 1951, but was ordered to continue on active duty as chief of staff under Admiral Phillips and Admiral T. G. W. Settle, USN, who came to the district last August.

Legion of Merit—

He holds two Legion of Merit awards for his services, one as anti-submarine warfare unit commander and the other as chief of staff for Commander Destroyers Atlantic Fleet.

Captain Fuqua, wearer of the Medal of Honor, reported to Eighth Naval District headquarters on July 10, 1950.

A native of Laddonia, Mo., Captain Fuqua, 52, attended the University of Missouri, and served in the U. S. Army during World War I. He graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1923.

Captain Fuqua served in various ships and shore stations until January 1941, when he became first lieutenant and damage control officer of the battleship USS Arizona.

He was in this billet when the Pearl Harbor attack came on December 7, 1941. For his services that day he was awarded the Medal of Honor. The citation reads in part:

"Upon regaining consciousness, he began to direct the fighting of the fire and the rescue of wounded and injured personnel. Almost immediately there was a tremendous explosion forward, which made the ship appear to rise out of the water, shudder, and settle down by the bow rapidly.

"The whole forward part of the ship was enveloped in flames which were spreading rapidly, and wounded and burned men were pouring out of the ship to the quarterdeck.

"Despite these conditions, his harrowing experience, and severe enemy bombing and strafing at the time, Lt. Comdr. Fuqua continued to direct the fighting of fires in order to check them while the wounded and burned could be taken from the ship, and supervised the rescue of these men in such an amazingly calm and cool manner and with such excellent judgment that it inspired everyone who saw him and undoubtedly resulted in the saving of many lives.

"After realizing the ship could not be saved and that he was the senior surviving officer aboard, he directed it to be abandoned, but continued to remain on the quarterdeck and direct the abandoning ship and rescue of personnel until satisfied that all personnel that could be left had been saved, after which he left his ship with the last boatload.

"The conduct of Lt. Comdr. Fuqua was not only in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service, but characterizes him as an outstanding leader of men."

With British Fleet—

From February until December, 1942, Captain Fuqua served in the heavy cruiser Tuscaloosa, operating with the British fleet at Scapa Flow, and also took part in the landings in North Africa in November, 1942.

From January 1943 to June 1944 he was escort vessel administrator at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, naval base.

After attending the U. S. Naval War College at Newport, R. I., he served as operations and plans officer on the staff of the Commander Service Force Seventh Fleet, winning the Legion of Merit for his services.

From January to July 1946, he was assistant chief of staff for logistics on the staff of the Commander, Philippine Sea Frontier. From

August 1946 to May 1949 he was chief staff officer, Columbia River Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet, at Astoria, Oregon.

Captain Fuqua resides with his wife, the former Miss Edna Hammett of Hannibal, Mo., in quarters at the Algiers Naval Station. They have one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Nagle of New Orleans.

Captain and Mrs. Lewis, with their two children will reside at 1614 Valmont street, New Orleans.

There is one movie seat for every 12 inhabitants in the United States.

Largest lake in North America is Superior, which has an area of 31,820 square miles.

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Chiropractic Seeks, Finds and Removes the Primary Cause of Sickness — Nerve Pressure.

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Judge for yourself! Use new, improved Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil for ten days—or up to 1,000 miles. If it doesn't satisfy you on every count go to any Phillips 66 Dealer, and he'll arrange for a refill using any available oil you want at our expense.

Yes, we guarantee this great new motor oil will satisfy you. We can do this because we know it has the quality you want and need. It brings you a new high in Lubri-tection.

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CLEANING ABILITY? Yes! And a clean engine means more power—less gasoline consumption.

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It's because of important features like these that Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil surpasses manufacturers' specifications for all makes of cars. It's truly a "Heavy Duty" motor oil—will do an outstanding job in trucks as well as passenger cars. Try it! We guarantee satisfaction.

Phillips 66 PREMIUM MOTOR OIL

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Drilling Report

Rock Machine Co., Cockerham NE NE 34-18-26.
Total depth 2540. Temporarily abandoned.

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

White Oil Co., Balsh 12-B, NW SW 22-17-32, deep test in Lea County.
Drilling at 12,330.

East et al, State 2, NW SE 23-17-29.
Total depth 3100, testing.

Kelley-Curry No. 1 Murry SE NW SE 1-21-27.
Drilling at 710.

Kelley Stout No. 1 M-R-Y, SW SW 24-18-27.
Total depth 1220, fishing.

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 H. W. Bass, SE SE 5-22-21.
Total depth 1540, fishing.

Art & Harper, Inc., No. 1 Valley Land Co. SW NE 7-24-29.
Total depth 2796, plugged back to 2765, testing.

Art & Bond No. 1 G. G. Isem NW SE 24-17-27.
Total depth 800. Shut down for pipe.

Art & Bond No. 1 Freiss NE NE 15-21-28.
Total depth 3009. Shut down for orders.

Haynes No. 5 Harbolt SW SW 26-17-27.
Total depth 647, shut down for orders.

Haynes No. 6 Harbolt NE NE 26-17-27.
Total depth 633, plugged back to 544, shut down.

Carper Drilling Co., No. 1 Shugart 22-20-26.
Drilling at 2365.

Carper Drilling Co., No. 6 Robinson, 25-16-31.
Drilling at 4007.

G. B. Suppes No. 5 Johnson, NW SE 35-16-31.
Rigging up cable tools.

Stanley L. Jones, No. 6 Continental SW SE 9-19-20.
Total depth 2752. Drilling bridge.

Malco Refineries, Inc., No. 1 Boyd, SE SW 14-19-25.
Drilling at 1038.

Harvey E. Yates No. 7 Travis SW SE 6-18-29.
Drilling at 1600.

Resler & Sheldon No. Conoco St. NW SW 24-20-27.
Total depth 773, preparing to plug and abandon.

H. N. Smith No. 1 W. W. Simpson Jr., SW NE 29-21-27.
Total depth 372, shut down for orders.

Southern Prod. Co., Inc., No. 31 Turner "B" SE SE 17-17-31.
Total depth 2067, testing.

Southern Prod. Co., Inc., No. 33 Turner "B" NE NE 20-17-31.
Total depth 2001, Testing.

Weir Drilling Co., No. 7 Foster "A" NW SE 17-17-31.
Total depth 2042. Prepare to test.

S. P. Yates No. 2 State "H" SE SE 26-18-27.
Total depth 2097. Cleaning out after shot.

General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 3 Arnold "E" SW SE 23-17-30.
Total depth 2029, testing.

Emperor Oil Company No. 11 Puckett SE SE 25-17-31.
Drilling at 3382.

Southern Calif. Pet. Corp., No. 3 Reid NE SE 7-24-29.
Total depth 700. Fishing.

Malco Refineries, Inc. No. 1 State

"A" NW NW 2-18-27. Old well drilling deeper.
Drilling at 6606.

Stansbury & Webb No. 1 Kinahan NW NE 30-25-29.
Drilling at 2155.

Williams & Reed No. 6 State SW SE 17-18-28.
Drilling at 2118.

John H. Trigg, No. 2 Trigg SW SE 26-17-27.
Drilling at 318.

Aston & Fair No. 8-B Schuerich SE NW 32-17-30.
Drilling at 500.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 12 Keel "B" 8-17-31 NE NE.
Drilling at 2305.

Allan Hargrave No. 1 State, NW NE 22-24-27.
Total depth 300. Running pipe.

NEW LOCATIONS

Jeffers & Johnson No. 2 Yates, NW SE 20-20-27.

COMPLETIONS

Leonard Oil Co. No. 1 State, NW SW 21-17-29.
Total depth 4028. Plugged back to 2636.

Flows 500 MCF gas per day.

Aston & Fair No. 7-B Schuerich, SW NW 32-17-30.
Total depth 3100.
Flows 150 BOPD after acid.

Southern Prod. Co., Inc. No. 32 Turner "B".
Total depth 2021.
Pumps 12 barrels of oil daily after acid.

he began to direct the fighting of the fire and the rescue of wounded and injured personnel. Almost immediately there was a tremendous explosion forward, which made the ship appear to rise out of the water, shudder, and settle down by the bow rapidly.

"The whole forward part of the ship was enveloped in flames which were spreading rapidly, and wounded and burned men were pouring out of the ship to the quarterdeck.

"Despite these conditions, his harrowing experience, and severe enemy bombing and strafing at the time, Lt. Comdr. Fuqua continued to direct the fighting of fires in order to check them while the wounded and burned could be taken from the ship, and supervised the rescue of these men in such an amazingly calm and cool manner and with such excellent judgment that it inspired everyone who saw him and undoubtedly resulted in the saving of many lives.

"After realizing the ship could not be saved and that he was the senior surviving officer aboard, he directed it to be abandoned, but continued to remain on the quarterdeck and direct the abandoning ship and rescue of personnel until satisfied that all personnel that could be left had been saved, after which he left his ship with the last boatload.

"The conduct of Lt. Comdr. Fuqua was not only in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service, but characterizes him as an outstanding leader of men."

With British Fleet—

From February until December, 1942, Captain Fuqua served in the heavy cruiser Tuscaloosa, operating with the British fleet at Scapa Flow, and also took part in the landings in North Africa in November, 1942.

From January 1943 to June 1944 he was escort vessel administrator at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, naval base.

After attending the U. S. Naval War College at Newport, R. I., he served as operations and plans officer on the staff of the Commander Service Force Seventh Fleet, winning the Legion of Merit for his services.

From January to July 1946, he was assistant chief of staff for logistics on the staff of the Commander, Philippine Sea Frontier. From

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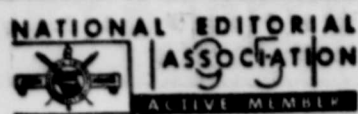
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TELEPHONE 7

Let's Get Started Now

There are always some community programs to be carried out at Christmas time.

There is always a need for some of those upon whom fate has not smiled so kindly during the year deserving and needing of a little help and assistance.

But often times we postpone and neglect these programs until the last minute and then, of course, there are always a good many other things to crowd these programs back.

We usually manage in the hustle and rush of Christmas season to get the jobs done that need to be done, but we could accomplish and do so much more if we would only get started a little earlier.

So now is the time to make those plans, decide what is to be done and what needs to be done and to get busy on the job.

We have time now and we can do a far better job than if we wait until the last minute.

Perhaps we desire to distribute a few Christmas baskets among the needy and less fortunate. Maybe we want to remember some children at Christmas time who may be overlooked by Santa Claus for some reason or other. Perhaps there is some particular family in which we have an interest and for whom we want to do something during the Christmas season.

And if we do—now is the time to get started and to get the job done or to get it started.

Christmas is not too far away and the days and the weeks between now and then will fly. They will be gone hardly before we realize it and we will never get the jobs done we want to do.

But if we get started at the various Christmas tasks now we will find we have accomplished the job long before Christmas season and will be ready and prepared for that occasion as well as to do other things which may come up.

However, if we continue to postpone some of the things we should be doing now and we delay them from day to day we will find at the last minute that time is short and that we can't do all we would like to do and all we want to get done.

Now is the time to get started and we will be ready when the Christmas holidays arrive.

How Does It Happen?

With case after case and instance after instance being disclosed of where youths with little or no training are being sent into Korea and with former Bataan veterans being sent there for service, Americans are beginning to wonder just how these things happen.

They, of course, are told such things don't happen. And if they do—it was just a slip. But instance after instance has and is being reported of where youths with little or no training are sent to Korea.

New Mexico knows it has some of its own over there with less than three months of training and no actual combat training. And one or two of these are still there. They haven't come home on rotation.

Only recently it was announced that parents, who had lost a son in Korea, wanted to know why their son was sent into combat duty with only eight days of combat training.

They were probably told it wasn't done or it was just one of those things. Yet their son is dead—probably because he was not trained and qualified to defend himself and to take care of himself.

Those who sent that boy into battle are to blame for his death. Those who sent him into battle with no more training than that should be called to account and to give an explanation.

Only recently another case was cited where a wife announced that her husband, a prisoner of the Japs and one of those on Bataan was in Korea. He had remained in the reserves and was called back to duty and he wound up in Korea. The government said they didn't understand.

This wife didn't understand, either. Her husband probably did not understand and the question is what is Uncle Sam going to do about it? That is the important thing.

Yes, it is not only important that an announcement be made by Uncle Sam as to what he is going to do, but what he is doing to prevent more untrained boys from being sent into Korea and to see that Bataan veterans are not sent into Korea.

It is such action, such conduct and such incompetence which costs our leaders the confidence of the American people. These are stupid things to do and someone should have to face charges for the stupidity.

But it should clearly indicate to us that with all of the so-called qualified and experienced officers in the War Department and with all of their so-called office help that such "busts" and "blunders" could be avoided.

But we aren't too much concerned about these things. If we were, then they would not continue to happen. We are too concerned with getting another star on our shoulder or another bar somewhere and trying to make a few dollars, sell war contracts and war materials and saving the Democratic party.

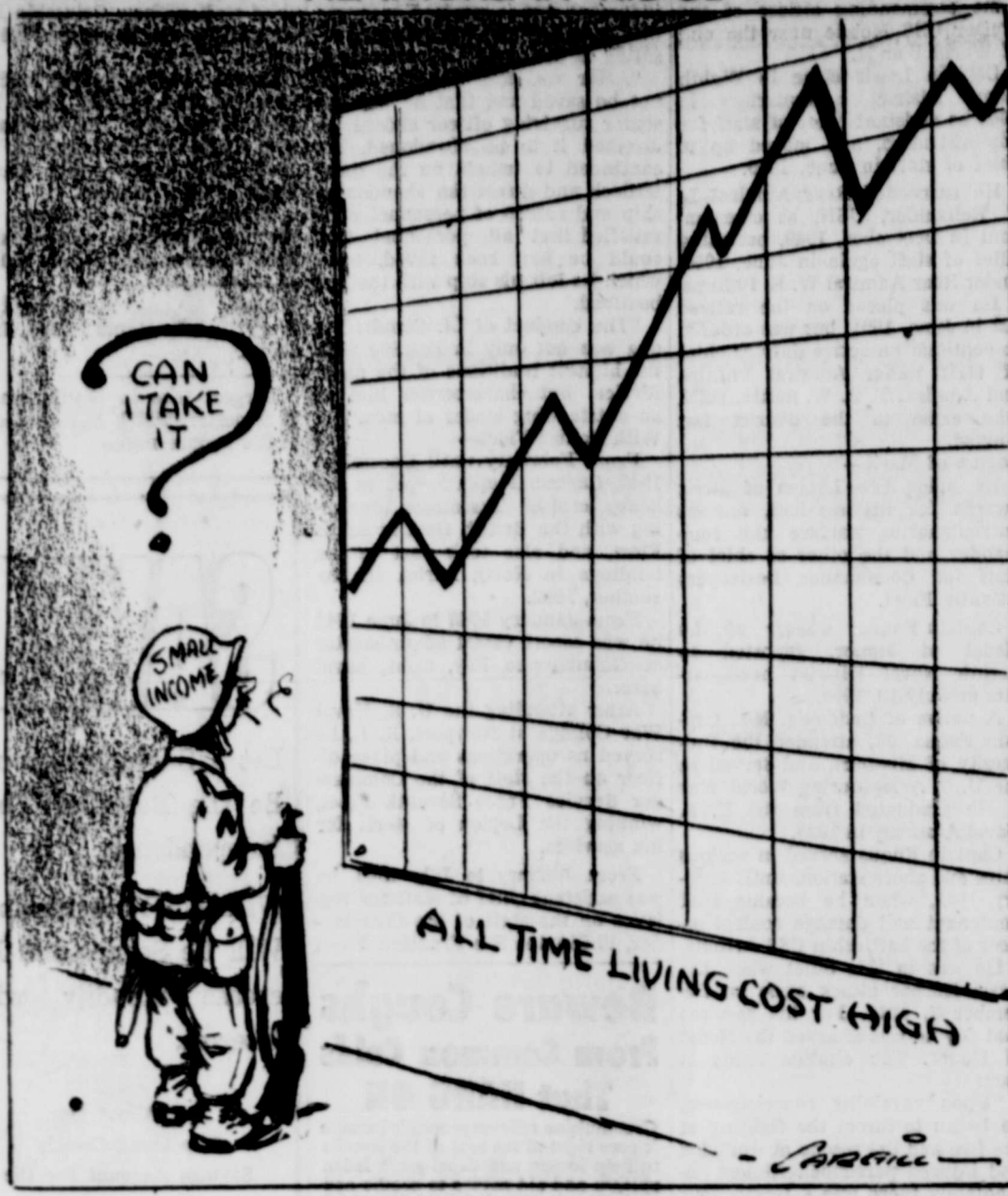
The Korean debacle should cost the Democrats the next election.

Whether it will—we don't know. We do know that up to now we have only been concerned about ourselves, about making money, about increasing business, about keeping business.

But when the relatives and the friends and the sons of some of those who have been too busy making money to engage in civic duties, have son and kin folks sent to Korea and killed there because of lack of training, perhaps the protest will be loud enough to get something done to halt this practice.

Americans have requested full information on what we are doing in Korea and our purpose there. They are waiting

HEARTBREAK RIDGE



What Other Editors Are Saying

CORPORATIONS VS. VOTES

Congress has proved itself politically astute in making the effective date of the individual income tax increase Nov. 1.

But how about the corporate tax? Businesses have been left guessing for months on the effective date of the new tax law.

Last week the head of an Amarillo business said that if the law is retroactive to March 30, his company will earn so much this year; if it is retroactive to June 30, it would earn so much; but if it is retroactive to Sept. 30 it only would earn so much.

He expressed the view that the whole principle of retroactive taxation is fundamentally dishonest and "hitting below the belt."

The public knows this and Congress is probably aware of it or it would not slap the politically powerless corporations and yet exonerate the individual armed with ballots.

This brings up the question: Will corporations continue to be politically powerless? After all they must have stockholders.

Each week the Texas secretary of state mails to The Globe-News from Austin a list of the corporate charters granted in Amarillo. They apply to little companies as well as big. The number of corporations in Amarillo is growing by leaps and bounds; and the same is true over the nation.

In fact, if the Congress stopped to think about it, there are hundreds of corporations that do less than \$100,000 annual business for every one that does more than \$100,000. Each of these businesses has stockholders and each stockholder can vote against a congressman as easily as he can vote to pay a dividend.

The old conception of the corporation is probably just as obsolete as the 1910-1929 conception of the financial tycoon.

One of these days if the government continues heedlessly to kick around the corporation as such it may find that in kicking Mr. Hyde it has also booted a lot of Dr. Jekylls.—Amarillo Daily News.

GRASS-ROOTS ATHLETICS

We learn with some embarrassment that the University of Texas and some other western colleges now have rodeo teams in varsity competition. The embarrassment is in no way related to the knowledge—rather to our belatedness in learning and to the fact that our information had to come by way of the canyons of Manhattan (thanks to Red Smith of the Herald-Tribune) instead of on a sage-scented breeze from the great open spaces.

Rodeo teams for range country colleges strikes us as a wholly appropriate idea—as appropriate certainly as are ski teams for the north country schools. Both, after all, are simply glamorous adaptations of

workaday activities connected with the regions' major occupations.

We would observe in passing, however, that whereas quite a few Texas U. broncobusters probably bring their skill in the saddle from the range to the campus and back to the range again, we doubt that many skiers at Dartmouth, just for instance, have learned the elements of their sport rounding up milk cows on New England's snow-clad slopes or will carry their college-acquired proficiency back to the farm. But then riding wild Brahma steers has never been an orthodox routine in the western meat-producing industry either, so far as we can learn.

This idea of sports related to native occupation has an authenticity that goes toward promoting its wider adaptation. When we get down to details, however, particularly for the big city universities, we strike difficulties. Gymnastics for Columbia, for instance, suggests itself as a collegiate sport closely related to the practice of strap-hanging essential to all occupations below the rank of Wall Street financier. After that our inventive imaginativeness wears a trifle thin.—Christian Science Monitor.

AN EAST SIDE CANDIDATE?

One significant development at the Roswell state Democratic meeting was that no single candidate emerged as the East Side's choice for governor.

Mayor Lake J. Frazier of Roswell seems to be the leading East Side candidate at present, but if he has much East Side support outside of Chaves County at this time it is not apparent. There are a half dozen prospective candidates for governor who claim East Side backing, including Everett Grant-ham of Albuquerque, Dick Dickerson of Clovis, J. R. Wrinkle of Silver City and Melvin Neal of Hobbs.

Eastern New Mexico is being given more consideration in this year's Democratic maneuvering than perhaps ever before. There are two principal reasons for this. In the first place, East Siders have been complaining that the last eastern New Mexico Democratic nominee elected was James F. Hinkle in 1923-25. And in the second place, many East Side Democrats booted the ticket in the last election to vote for the Republican candidate, Edwin L. Mechem.

Practically all Democrats agree that a strong East Side candidate is highly desirable if the party is to regain control of the governorship, but there seems to be considerable trouble in setting on one man. Unless the numerous East Side candidates can get together before spring and select a "unity" choice, they probably will see another Albuquerque or Santa Fe man come out of the pre-primary convention with the gubernatorial nomination.

—Carlsbad Current Argus

The first horse was no bigger than a fox, and had four toes on each foot.



U. S. MARINES PRACTICE NEW BATTLE TECHNIQUES LEARNED FROM KOREAN FIGHTING.—Left, infantrymen dash for cover during training exercise at Marine Corps schools at Quantico, Va. Right, a flame thrower and phosphorous bursts annihilate a simulated enemy emplacement during realistic battle training. These are examples of the newest combat tactics lately introduced in modern warfare.

Home on the Range

(By WILL ROBINSON)

There doesn't seem to be any end to the worries of the terrain in regard to the increasing shortage of water, both surface and underground. Every once in a while somebody kicks over the picture, as for example the geological engineer at Roswell, told the Artesia Lions that the water table is continually falling all over the South-west, and even in the Pecos Valley, which most of us had supposed we had gotten the mark down as far as it might be expected to go.

Mr. Cave points out that lack of rainfall and excess irrigation is steadily pulling down the levels in a sector once the richest in dampness in the desert country.

Mr. Cave urged Artesia and other valley cities to extend their water resources, and to take care of it after they got it. All of which is sound advice and deserving of being followed as a steady policy. There is nothing new about the picture or the fact that the people won't do anything until they have to.

Milk Shortage Grows—

The Parent-Teachers' Association down at Truth or consequences is worried over the fact that its available money in its treasury is growing less all of the while, and something is going to have to be done to help supply the youngsters who haven't even the 2 cents necessary for the daily glass of milk. Federal help has stopped and it has gotten to a point where somebody is going to have to buy the drinks.

All of which seems like a fine opening had arrived for a special objective for the Lions Club, which has helped in similar cases at several points in the state.

Of course, the kids will be taken care of somehow.

Retail sales in Socorro county showed a decrease of 22 per cent from June to July of this year. Sales were also 27 per cent lower in July 1951 than they had been for the same month a year earlier. Worthwhile explanation? There ain't none.

Gallup is the latest city to report a barring of the newspaper guys from the sessions of the city council. This, though the attorney general has ruled that an "executive session" is illegal.

Dick Westaway, democratic county chairman in Eddy, has completed a cross-section of his committee and says that it is 100 per cent for continuing the direct primary vote.

Only 18 of the more than 100 applications for driver's license at Silver City have passed the necessary examination. Walter Beddow, driver's license distributor and state police officer hold an examination every Thursday morning.

From present indications there will be a large attendance and a lot of sales from the 132 select Herefords to be sold at Raton on the 9th by the Northeastern New Mexico Hereford Breeders Association.

A total of 16 prizes will be awarded to high-scoring animals by the Raton businessmen. The annual banquet, at which will be served a lot of bull, will be held at the Yucca Hotel in Raton from 8 to 8 p. m. on the 8th.

A new "deepee" (11,500 feet) located seven miles north of Lovington, is attracting much attention. From the signs the well is going to be a good one when it is finished.

Mrs. Wilbur Coe of Glencoe has joined a party of friends in an air trip to circle the globe. The party has a most elaborate itinerary—clear around the earth—and will be lucky to get home by Christmas.

The Lovington school system has announced plans, caused by the entrance of 1,500 members in the tourist body.

The firmly seated reputation for veracity on the part of Editor Barbour of the Raton Range made it stick the other day when he recorded that there was 1.12 of an inch of moisture at the city. Most of it was a drizzly cold rain.

Dr. Neal Quimby of the School for the Blind at Alamogordo has broadcast that he would welcome donations of small unable radio sets for use by his students. These sets will be reconitioned by Dick Hoffman, the village tinker, and given to deserving blind and crippled students. There is a local station and nearly any kind of a set will bring in El Paso.

The short elk season, from Oct. 26 to Nov. 1 on the Upper Pecos, San Antonio Mountains, Costilla and the Cabresto-Midnight areas, hasn't resulted in any amazing shoots by the holders of the 206 permit to kill 'em, either sex.

Alamogordo has clamped down on itinerant peddlers and solicitors. These are rated as nuisances and subject to penalties for entering upon properties without permission of City Attorney Allan D. Walker makes it plain that he means it.

Before he passed on Otto Goetz, the veteran of Truth or Consequences had signed up 927 persons who want the name changed back to Hot Springs.

New Mexico has 627,000 persons who will benefit by the bill signed by President Truman raising the wages of 1,100,000 federal "white collar" workers and 500,000 postal employees, retroactive to last July 1. The lift amounts to as much as \$800 a year.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—The midnight disc jockey is other cities than this, but in the main New York is the city that has spawned the great majority of these catastrophes.

It comes to mind now because I have been tending a bit to those strange souls lately lying gloomily in the dark of the bedroom and wondering if the wallpaperers ever will finish. It appears to have been a sinister development with the exotic confines of their profession.

Most people never could figure out why the midnight disc jockey broadcasting from a cafe appeared in the first place. I think the first well-known one here was Jack Eigen, a Broadway character who spent some years sitting in the of the Copacabana from midnight to 4 a. m.

interviewing movie stars, occasionally (and only occasionally) playing a phonograph record and endlessly answering telephones.

Mr. Eigen's phone conversations, broadcast to the waiting millions of insomniacs at home, went thus: "Hello. Yes, this is Jack Eigen. Well, how nice. Hello, Gloria. Where do you live? Astoria, eh? Fine. Well—good to hear from you, Gloria. Goodnight, darling."

And so on, ad infinitum. Where the entertainment comes from, I don't know—and I say this, rather ungraciously, as a man has been Jack's guest and who has answered a telephone or two for self while such a guest.

MR. EIGEN BLAZED THE TRAIL, and before you knew it, every saloon in town had a man sitting behind a dais, playing a record two and answering the telephone, while the hodge-podge of his went out to the sleepless stay-at-homes. Press agents fought for plugs on their shows and the midnight disc jockeys became, in curious parasitic fashion, men of some stature in radio.

Well, some of them are still around, perhaps most notably a fellow who does his show from a restaurant in the East Forties who can be, on occasion, possibly the most unpleasant and spiteful individual heard on the air in a long time.

It was he who probably was responsible for the sinister development. No sooner had he started his show, if that is the word, than he began discussing world affairs. Now I realize that this should be laughable than anything else—a character sitting in a saloon for small hours discussing the theory of bimetallism or whether the world with, say, a stripteaser—but what it has done to me is depress it. It is not enough to say the whole thing is ridiculous and astonishing. It is a little frightening.

THERE STILL ARE ONE OR TWO STATIONS to which the somniac can tune late at night without being overwhelmed by heated arguments between a soft-shoe dancer and a blues singer over what Wallace should have been elected in 1948.

One of these is the outlet over which a genial young man named Art Ford presides, in a show called *The Milkman's Matinee*. Ford probably has normal political leanings—but he wouldn't be caught dead sounding off about them on the air. He probably figures right that he isn't very qualified to influence a million listeners about a thing.

Mr. Ford has been on the air now for more than 10 years and is the most popular midnight disc jockey show in town. There may be a lesson here somewhere.

The labor situation in Lea county is hard for the person to understand who for a lifetime was told that you couldn't raise an umbrella in the division. There is a shortage of labor that threatens to end the tomato crop summarily, and to continue cotton picking well along to February!

It would take more than a thousand field hands to clean up the mess by the first of the year, and very little chance of getting them! Cotton is about 75 per cent open and lots of it so mature that it is beginning to fall from the plant and would be a more or less total loss if a rain or snow should come along.

This though 9,000 bales have been ginned in the division and something like 20 carloads of tomatoes.

The shortage of labor isn't due to a shortage of pay, the factor that once tied knots in agriculture. Cotton pickers are receiving \$3 per 100 pounds, and 25 to 50 cents

more to weigh and haul. Tom pickers get 25 cents per bag (form of tray). Pay for general employees ranges from 40 to 60 cents an hour and \$80 to \$100 month!

You would think that pay that would bring the Okies and Arkies from the four corners of the map, but it doesn't, and if it is excess moisture a lot of value going to be wasted.

Many Poppies Sold—
Out at Hobbs, Mrs. Ruth Blumwell, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, is thanking everybody in sight who had a hand in the take of \$225 at the annual of forget-me-nots to bring in money needed for the off-the-beneficence of the DAV, which includes lots of people besides inner groups of the great veterans organization.

The money is administered by the Disabled American Veterans which does not have a post office.

The old-fashioned waster had champagne appetite on a beer income. Today it takes a champagne income for a beer appetite.

There's a species of caterpillar, according to Field graphs, which is known as the woolly bear. The name, no doubt, falls to fool either bears or caterpillars.

Sergeants-at-arms guarding the portals of the Japanese parliament are to be trained in jiu jitsu wrestling. Getting elected is, apparently, the easiest part of getting in.

Astronomers believe they have discovered a 12th moon revolving around the planet Jupiter. Just how many does Jupiter need?

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No one but you...

You'd want to take her in your arms when she smiles... or cuddles her doll... or says, "Hello, Daddy," or "Mommy, I love you."

But she doesn't smile much any more, and she doesn't have a Daddy or a Mommy to hug her.

Why? She doesn't know. She doesn't understand things like illness, or marital strain, or death. She only

knows that suddenly she's alone.

Only you can wipe away her tears. Only you, through your Red Feather dollars, can bring comfort, care and love to her and the other kids like her in our town. Remember her when you make your Red Feather pledge this year. It's the only way you can tell her not to worry... that you will help.

Let's all join hands



UNITED RED FEATHER CAMPAIGN

Everybody benefits... Everybody gives

Everybody GIVES Everybody BENEFITS

Artesia's Annual Community Chest Drive will run the week of November 18.

Of the \$9,480 goal, \$9,455 of this will stay in Artesia for use by the Artesia Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Artesia Community Welfare fund and Tuberculosis solicitation. \$25.00 is the fee paid to the National Community Chest Organization for membership.

Small communities whose goal is less than \$10,000 do not contribute to the National Organization. But they do receive the benefit of receiving campaign material which would cost far more than the initial \$25.00 membership fee.

"The Community Chest is perhaps the greatest single unifying influence in the community... It is a test of the democratic process and proof that it actually works."

Stanley C. Allyn, President
Community Chests and Councils
of American, Incorporated.

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Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association
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Wilson Feed & Farm Supply
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The Artesia Compress
Jim's Drive-Inn, No. 1 and 2
Pecos Valley Machine Shop
Burch Petroleum Company

LIVE AND PROSPER WITH US IN AMAZING ARTESIA

Total Cost of Government In State 20 Times 1912 Mark

(Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of three articles analyzing New Mexico's taxes and expenditures. The series is presented now because taxpaying time, rolling around again, presents a good time to look over the wild of state finances.)

The harried taxpayer lets out another cry of anguish soon, as the first half of New Mexico's 1951 property taxes falls due.

As usual, more money will clink into a bigger governmental pocket to meet new record-breaking expenditures.

This big money melon will be sliced up to feed the state—which these articles are mainly about—and the county, city and school district.

The property tax, however, is just one kind of plant among many in the state's fiscal garden patch. Money comes in lots of other ways.

Buy a pack of cigarettes or a fifth of old favorite.

Pay for the wife's latest shopping tour.

Have some gas pumped into the old jalopy.

Meet many of the costs of your business.

The state budget being paid for partly by the property tax collections coming up is \$60,607,865.

This is only part of the total cost of government in New Mexico, which includes all city, county, and school costs—a total cost that has gone up something like 20 times since New Mexico became a state.

Next year's budget is \$67,790,027—roughly \$7 million bigger. That will run about \$100, for every man, woman and child in the state—for state government alone.

Do you have to shell out all this money? What do you get in return? And how does what you pay and get stock up with what taxpayers in other states pay and get?

Answers to questions like these can be found in several studies put out in recent years by New Mexico University's government research division, and one study by the University's business research bureau.

Where the state's tax money comes from, and how much comes from each source, was analyzed in a 1946 study. Since then, the relative importance of the different sources hasn't changed much. That study shows this:

Sales Tax	32.6 per cent
Gasoline Tax	19.2 per cent
Property Tax	12.2 per cent
Motor Vehicle	
Licenses	7.9 per cent
Income Tax	6.5 per cent
Severance Tax	4.9 per cent
Alcoholic Beverage &	
License Tax	4.7 per cent
Luxury Tax	3.4 per cent
Compensating Tax	2.8 per cent
Miscellaneous	5.8 per cent

But this isn't all the money the state gets. Another big hunk comes from the Federal government.

Not long ago the New Mexico's Taxpayers' Association reported:

In the fiscal year that ended June 30, New Mexico was to have gotten \$14,078,830 in Federal funds as grants-in-aid, to be used for 27 different programs ranging from high construction to heart disease control.

What's more, the \$14 million came as a bargain basement special, with New Mexicans paying only a little over \$6 million to get it. Many states got much less of a return on what they paid.

But there's even more money than this flowing into the state till, and it comes from such sources as court fines, rents and royalties on state-owned lands, interest on state money deposits and public trust funds, and investment sales.

So of all this, the property tax—soon to fall due—is a relatively small part. However, it wasn't much more than 30 years ago that the property tax was almost the only source of state money.

The demand for new and better services as New Mexico grew in people brought about a decline in the property tax's importance. New

ways of getting money were sought.

Even at that, the property tax is big—especially when you have to pay it. So it's fair to look at a study of Bernalillo county that points up problems that may exist in almost every part of the state. That study found that:

1.—Underassessment of property was far greater than it should have been, resulting in less money coming from this source and thus more from other sources.

2.—Variations among individual assessments violated all rules of tax uniformity and justice. This could mean you were paying for more taxes than a neighbor who owns the same thing as you do.

The study commented that "such inequalities would probably occasion a general revolt of taxpayers if it were not for the accompanying condition of gross under-assessment."

4.—Business property seemed to be assessed somewhat lower than improved residential property.

5.—There was a general ineffectiveness of property tax administration.

The Dee Donnell tax study made recently in New Mexico was aimed at wiping out many of these unfair conditions. But at last report, the findings were not being used in all counties, and where in use they had been modified in many cases.

So it seems the property tax could use some improvement. But how about other taxes? How do they stack up with practices in other states, and in view of New Mexico's special conditions? This will be taken up in the next article.

Santa Fe Staff Unit to Lampoon At Press Session

A musical gridiron will be one of the featured attractions at the winter convention of the New Mexico Press Association, Jan. 25-26. Putting on the show will be five staff members of the Santa Fe New Mexican.

Other entertainment will include a banquet and a dance at the Hilton Hotel in Albuquerque.

Sessions of the editorial department will be piloted by Jack Sitton of the Carlsbad Current-Argus. Orville E. Priestley, publisher of The Artesia Advocate and The Las Cruces Sun-News is vice president of the association.

Tentative Program
Winter convention, Albuquerque, Jan. 25-26, Hilton Hotel, fee \$6.
Friday, Jan. 25—9 a. m. to noon, registration, Hilton mezzanine; noon, luncheon, Charles Huff; 1:30 to 5:30, professional panels; 1:30 to 2:30, the editorial department, Jack Sitton, Carlsbad Current-Argus, chairman; 2:30 to 3:30, the advertising office, Charles Patten.

Santa Fe New Mexican, E. J. Lewis Belen News-Bulletin, co-chairmen; 3:30 to 4:30, Weeklies and the shops; Dale Bullock, Rydal Press, Paul O. Tooley, Hot Spring Herald, co-chairmen; 4:30, Women's Press Association, Marge Hoeck, president; 6:00, dinner.

Saturday, Jan. 26
9 a. m. to noon, business session committee reports and election of officers; noon, luncheon; 1:30, directors meeting; 2:00, coffee for ladies, Mrs. M. E. Morgan, hostess; 2:30, Associated Press meeting; 6:00, cocktail party; 7:00, banquet and dance, dinner dress for women, entertainment in charge of New Mexican staff, W. A. Kelcher and J. C. Ryan, guests of honor, Shaffer judges, guests of honor, Gov. and Mrs. Ed Mechem and Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Tibo Chavez, guests of honor. Awarding of prizes and distribution of student newspaper.

Girl Scout Boards Draft Year's Work

A full schedule of work for 1951-52 was outlined for the entire Girl Scout area and placed on a large organization chart which was filled out at the combined meeting held by the area board and local boards within the area at the First Methodist Church Nov. 6 from 10 to 2.

The schedule was drawn up at the area meeting held after lunch. During the morning all the committees such as membership, camping met to discuss their problems, and to plan recommendations to be submitted to the board.

Some of the coming events of interest to local people are the volunteer training course at Fort Worth January 14 to 19; National Girl Scout Thinking Day, February 22; regional convention in Albuquerque, October 13-15.

This will be the first regional convention held in New Mexico.

Juliette Low Week will be held March 12-18.

Lunch was served in the Fellowship Hall by the Sunshine Class of the First Methodist Church. Members assisting were Mrs. J. C. Dixon, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. J. P. Menefee, Mrs. George Thalman, Mrs. C. R. Sharp, Mrs. Fred Chambers, Mrs. George Teel and Mrs. Reed Brainard.

Women who attended the area meeting were Mrs. Audrey Kemp, Mrs. A. L. Faw, Mrs. F. W. Keith, Mrs. Frank C. Werner, Jr., and Mrs. P. A. Cooper, all of Eunice.

Shirley Feather, Mrs. H. L. Dupree, Mrs. Roy Norton, all of Roswell.

Mrs. R. H. Jackson, Mrs. Lyle Schaeffli, Mrs. A. R. Schorwick, and Mrs. Dick Kimbrough, all of Hobbs.

Those attending from Artesia were Mrs. Wayne Adkins, Mrs. Othel Olsson, Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. B. A. DeMars, Mrs. D. M. Walter, Mrs. W. J. Cluney, Mrs. J. A. Frost, Mrs. L. A. Hanson, Kathryn Walterscheid, Mrs. G. L. Beene, Mrs. Fred L. Jacobs, Mrs. W. B. Macey, Mrs. Dave Button and Mrs. C. P. Bunch, and Marvel Millam, area director.

Troop 16 Girls See Backstage Side of 'Hello'

Mrs. Luther Jones, chief operator at the local telephone company, showed the girls of Troop 16 through the office Nov. 5 after school. The girls examined the switchboard, located their own telephone numbers and asked numerous questions. Mary Lou Postler said that she would "like to stay all day."

Through Martha Watson's curiosity about "INFORMATION" the girls were shown how they are

listed in the information directory. W. F. Hinde, manager, said the girls' observation surprised him.

Refreshments for the Halloween party last week were furnished by the Past Presidents Parley, the sponsors.

A trip was made to the Artesia Floral Tuesday by Troop 3 to purchase narcissus bulbs. Mrs. B. A. DeMars explained to the girls how to plant and care for the bulbs, after which she gave each Brownie a flower pot and helped them plant their bulbs.

Mrs. DeMars, who is also training chairman for the Artesia board, taught the girls a new song, "A Zulu Warrior", which has been making the rounds among the leaders.

It was introduced here by Marvel Millam, area director. The girls will each bring a can of food to be used in a Thanksgiving basket.

A dinner will be prepared by Troop Two Dec. 1, with troop leaders as guests.

In the business meeting, members discussed what additional training the girls will need to qualify as program aides in a month. As a community service the girls voted to bring toys and canned food to be used in Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets.

Three Troops Elect—

Election of officers was held by

Troops 22, 11 and 12. Troop 22 elected Ann Lowery, president, and Melinda Mae Smith, treasurer. The girls enjoyed folk dancing after which their leader, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep treated the girls with apples.

Jean Nickolds was elected president of Troop 11. Nancy Baker was elected secretary, and Evelyn Savoie was elected treasurer.

Norma Hicks and Sandra Hubbard were elected to serve on the Christmas program committee. Each Tuesday of each month will be used to plan troop activities for the following month.

Trip Postponed—

Because of Area Day at Camp Mary White which was held Saturday, Troop 12 did not take their trip to Carlsbad. This trip has been put off for two weeks. A troop in Carlsbad will be invited to enjoy the outing with the Artesia girls.

Officers were elected at a short business meeting.

Birthdays Fiesta—

Troop 7 celebrated their birthday this month by having a small party. Mrs. Clyde Champion and Mrs. Vernon Smith, leaders, supervised the games. They were Looby Lou, Mutton Chops, Frog Song and pussy willow.

Cakes, mints and Cokes were furnished by Mrs. Carl Gibbany, Mrs. Ozel Ryan, Mrs. Burl Chenoweth and Mrs. W. H. Higgins, troop committee members.

Troop 17, who planted narcissus bulbs a few weeks back, spent part of their time watching their plants and discussing them.

Plan For Noel—

Troop 20 elected Marjorie Lemonds as patrol leader of Patrol 2, and Claire Carper as leader of Troop 1. A discussion was held on what the girls would make for Christmas. It was decided that each girl bring an idea to the next meeting. The girls will cooperate with other troops in bringing food for Thanksgiving baskets.

One girl was absent for the first time in four weeks, breaking a perfect attendance record for Troop 18. Sue Livingston was leader for the day.

Troop 15 had Sally Turner as leader of the day, who took dues and led the Brownie Promise. The girls worked on their miser bags.

Lou Ann Siegenthaler and Marjorie Herbert served refreshments to the girls of Troop 10 at their meeting Monday.

New Brownie Troops—

An investiture ceremony will be held by the girls of Mrs. Paul Coffin and Mrs. Don Mays' troop. This ceremony occurs when the girls become full pledge Brownies and will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 3:45 p. m. at the Women's Club building. Time at the meeting was spent practicing for the ceremony. The first verse of the Star

Spangled Banner was learned by the girls of Mrs. Cas Stryker's troop. Work was done on miser bags.

Mrs. Ted Maschek's troop viewed the Brownie Promise song, sign and handshakes. Brownies finished the wool puppets and played games. The troop was to have two girls serve as hostesses each meeting. Kay Burger, Onita Boyd were elected for next meeting.

Mrs. C. L. Withers' troop finished their Brownie story and drew pictures and colored the Cookies were served by the leader, Mrs. L. A. Hanson and Mrs. Wayne Adkins assisted the publicity chairman this week in news coverage.

The United States flag may be laundered and may be seen tomorrow.

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