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mergency Loan Is Forced n C of C By Shortage

mergency loan of \$2,000 to operate the Artesia of Commerce until membership dues can be coler of Commerce until membership dues can be col-and a first-of-the-year membership drive conducted New Record Is thorized Monday noon by C of C board of directors. the action followed a report to the board that the cham-of last Friday has \$337.41 in its bank account and Expected in be called on to pay out at least \$655.12 Oct. 31.

hildren were born to the will apply roughly for November

the \$19,600 budget, \$12,200 is for

"Remember that \$2,500 for ball

ing budget," the manager said.

"Super specials like the final \$1,-

prospects and dues is that we have

had no intensive, three-day drive

dragged out the drive and when a

September, he will seldom pay for

Koonce suggested that for the

1953 drive an intensive promotion-

and a strong campaign nucleus be

al campaign be initiated, the pres-

the question for this year.'

a full year."

eral Services W. W. Parker med Today

services for Wiley Wil- called for \$19,600 to be spent this 76-year-old Cotton- year. To date, income from dues

er, a North Eddy coun- an optimistic guess." His death was un- month, including such "specials" event.

born Oct. 31, 1876, in ads for potash workers, a ball park son of Mr. and Mrs. payment, etc.," the manager add-In 1894, in Alabama, ed. "With fixed expenses and such Emma J. Nomon, who special as our \$500 Christmas pro-

nd three survive their fa- and December.

Parker came to Artesia in Koonce also pointed out that of

surviving are a son, salaries, manager's expenses, telerker of Cottonwood; two phone, rent, printing, office supand Mrs. Dollie Estelle simply Hope; a sister, Mrs. Dollie "Promotional money comes over m, Trion, Ga. Four grand- and above that, and we will have ! and eight great grandchil- nothing for these things," he add-

reker farmed for 14 years, Texas, near Corsicana betling in North Eddy county

ned until 1944, when he moved to Artesia, and Mrs. Parker have dat 908 N. Roselawn.

rley Schedules en-Air Rally re on Friday

tick J. Hurley, Republican organized in a three-day drive. open air rally in Artesia Perpetual Membership-Am. Friday, E. E. Kinney, county chairman, an-

sy's address will be made awn in front of Veterans discontinue. al building on W. Texas

is expected to stress his for Southwest water proing familiar with the Pecos water supply stiuation, as counter charges by incumanis Chavez that New wez was abandoned in favor

has served as ambassamajor general in the U.S.

said Hurley will remain e as long as necessary folhis address to meet any Driller Mgr. Earl Perry: of the audience who ugh the afternoon follow-

ne Protective ual Barbecue for Thursday

Eddy County Game Pro-

lesia Weather

sociation will hold its Elk City, Okla. Perry also touched home-run king in the West Texas- clared. Wounded veterans in miliarbecue at 7 p. m., Thurs- at Weatherford, Okla., where he New Mexico league in 1952. He hit tary hospitals need a continuous 30, in the Senior high signed Sonny Tims who hit .330 as more than 40 in that league." aleteria, President James an outfielder with Clovis of the wishing to attend the bar- this past season.

and join in drawing for a He also contacted Harry Riem-Winchester rifle may do so ers at Hobart, Okla., but made no \$2 membership fee for final arrangements with the semi-stand that while we may lose need for whole blood is low, plaspro player, described by Perry as ogram of top interest to "one of the best defensive short- those sales plus the box seats give ter reserve. guests has been stops I've ever seen." Reimers is us operating capital to sign ball A successful blood program in Allen said in urging in- a high school coach and "it is very players and finance spring train- Artesia would give the community

Rudy Briner has asked for and been given his outright, unconditional release and is now seeking a tional release and is now seeking a licket gives you 20 free ball games. Thomas T. Egger is a son, blood is typed at the center.

Store, 111 S. Second to give rabies of this Thursday, Oct. 30, from 9 get their 1953 license, Chief West-health as well as control care of a. m. to 2 p. m. at Wilson Feed fall pointed out.

Thomas T. Egger, of Mountainair.

A sister, Mrs. Bell Callson of

42 dent and vice-president respect Perry concluded.

C of C Mgr. Bob Koonce 4-H, FFA Show told the chamber board \$199 is owed to bureau of internal revenue and a \$612.97 Good- expected for the Eddy Coun-More than 150 entries are

will Day profit, "theoretically ty FFA and 4-H Livestock being held in a special fund for Show and Sale scheduled for Carlsbad this week-end, Coun-Budget figures drawn up at the ty Agent Dallas Rierson said start of the year by the chamber Monday.

Indications are that the er, will be held at 2:30 has been \$12,789.57. If delinquent show, sponsored jointly by on from First Baptist and current dues are collected, Artesia Kiwanis club and Carlsbad Artesia with Rev. S. M. they will bring in \$1,234.19, the C Farm and Ranch Improvement asof C manager said, adding "\$800 is sociation, will break existing records for the annual show, which since 1926, died early "At the previous 10-month rate, has been held annually six years morning at Artesia Gen- we have spent about \$1,350 a prior to Friday and Saturday's

> Steady growth of the show is exas V-J Day donation, recruiting pected to be continued this year, when buyers may break last year's record of \$14,557.14 paid to animal exhibitors, Rierson declared.

> The show alternates annually be motion upcoming, the same rate ween Artesia and Carlsbad and inludes displays of 4-H home skills as well as farm and ranch projects by the two organizations.

Site of the show is the National Guard Armory south of Carlsbad. Judges will include W. E. Flint per of Cottonwood; two phone, rent, printing, office sup-of State College, breeding beef; Artesia Red Cross officials Mrs. Anna Bell Fine, plies, postage, and other costs of E. E. Anderson, State College, are anxious to learn this compoultry and rabbits; Ivan Watson, State College, barrows, wethers, food preparation and frozen foods; Funeral arrangements park and \$600 in general bills were and Tiny Faye Jones, state assistconducted by Paulin carried over from 1951, knocking ant 4-H leader handicraft and nounced Monday.

\$3,100 off our actual 1952 operat- record books. 200 ball park payment and \$1,200 for an Artesia folder are out of "Reason we fall short on new

(Continued on Page Six)

at the first of the year. We have Housing Kuling man has not been asked until, say. Narrowed After Interpretation

A broad interpretation of eligibil- | bank building. ber of Commerce has learned.

Sen. Dennis Chavez has reporttion of a perpetual membership in regulations "anything which by the chamber drawing a draft if lead to as broad an interpretation possible, until receipt of notice to of eligibility for defense housing" as is desired in Artesia.

In 1951 the chamber's budget was \$23,000, of which \$16,716.65 appropriate Senate committees, given to the donor. Such a card is

Perry Gives Answer would lose power in Confessionity attained by Senaarez was abandoned in favor To How About Joe?

China as secretary of war, the Artesia Drillers in 1953? Inc., he'll attend the annual meet-

"It's is very possible that

base for the Artesia Drillers. "If Joe plays in the Longhorn Artesia Drillers. Should things Haley and the Drillers may pick each donor. turn out he isn't with Artesia, he up these contracts for the 1953 Continuing Needwen't be with any other Longhorn

Will Joe Bauman be with tively of Artesia Baseball Club, are reported to be growing. Artesians will have to be ing of the National Association of battlefield medical treatment, and fit game, which will go toward band. content for a while with this Professional Baseball Leagues of whole blood rather than plasma is many civic projects sponsored by answer given Monday by America. The session is slated for often needed to bring a wounded Kiwanis. Phoenix.

It will be featured by player phases of treatment. meet and talk with him. when the season opens in drafts, which could have a decided

1953 season.

"We have been somewhat dis- months or even years of convales-West Texas-New Mexico league appointed in Artesia's response to cence and recovery. our ticket sales program, but we Armed Forces blood supplies expect that response to pick-up in are not adequate to meet any pos-November. Fans should under sible future emergency, and when money on selling season tickets, ma is stock piled to create a disas-

Rudy Briner has asked for and fan \$16 over single admissions for disaster befall the city, either in tional release and is now seeking a been given his outling.

The Driller manager said he'll out the season tickets by having be in Artesia until Nov. 29, when with Steve Lanning and Clyde with Steve Lanning and Clyde only recently re-elected as president respection.

The Driller manager said he'll out the season tickets by having only single admissions, but we only single admissions on the care of fects and are cared for by Red Cross innoculation. He will continue to come to Artesia as long as demand for his services warrant the trip, therefore the come to a service services warrant the trip. Chief Westfall said.

Only about 11 5dogs have been received.

Air Force Team Features Heavy Forward Wall



FIVE RUGGED linemen on the Ellington Air Force base eleven are, left to right, Bill Holland, 240-pound center; Leo Saunders, 205-pound guard; Head Coach Travis Simpson, 235-pound tackle; George Jenny, 200-pound tackle; and Dave Cullinan, 205pound tackle. The team will play Goodfellow Air Force base here Saturday night in a Kiwanis benefit game.

Bloodmobile Poll Opened

Red Cross, Artesia, N. M.

munity's interest in a prosteers; T. C. Perkins, Lea county gram of blood contribution to agent, agriculture products, insect dangerously low Armed boxes; Lucy Mae Kelley, baking Forces reserves, Clayton Menefee, chairman, an-

In addtion to personal con-The livestock sale is slated for tacts, Menefee said, news me-:30 p. m. Saturday. Twenty ani- diums will be used to plumb commals from each of three divisions munity interest in a proposal fat calves, fat wethers, fat bar- which may bring a mobile Red rows-are slated for the ring, plus Cross blood-collecting unit here Readers of today's Artesia Advo-

cate are urged to fill out the coupon accompanying this story Cross, Artesia, N. M., or take it to Menefee at Artesia Building and

ity for defense housing has been In addition to providing blood tige of leading citizens be used, ruled out by the regional director for the Armed Forces, Menefee of the house and home finance pointed out, the blood collection agency in Kansas City, the Cham-system would also provide Artesia with a valuable index as to blood The manager also made suggested that the director could not find an invaluable aid in case of emer-

Blood Classified-

Donors' blood will be classified The matter will be referred to and a memo of the blood type sponsored benefit game. also invaluable in case of individual emergency.

staff will be flown to Texas for processing, then flown to Korea for immediate use. Whole blood with Ellington coming from bewith Ellington coming from bethe holder to attend the preliminor Mechem wa reserves continue at a dangerous- hind to win 13-9. ly low point, Red Cross officials Kiwanians have reported a brisk ary.

American "over the hump" in all

Bloodmobile officers require by is expected to be in Ar- 1953 Joe Bauman will be on first effect on Artesia's line-up in the that the unit visit Artesia for two days and that there be 200 donors Perry said he has also received a day through the center. One pint league in 1953 it will be with the options for Vince Sarubbi and Bill of blood is painlessly taken from

> Armed Forces face a continuing "Other clubs in the league are need of 300,000 pints of blood Perry said Monday he spent a day with Bauman recently in the head of sound in Korea or any other part of the husky home-run king's home at has already signed Mery Connors, world, military officials have desupply to save their lives over the

a cross-index of donors and blood Artesia area residents to probable" he will be signed, Perry ing.

"A \$40 season ticket saves the types available should any major Thursday.

Yes, I want to take part in the Armed Forces Blood Program through the Red Cross Bloodmobile you propose to bring to Artesia the first week in February. I understand I will be allowed to donate only if attending physicians declare me physically fit to do so.

Name Phone.

(Mail this coupon to Red Cross, Artesia, N. M., by pasting it on a post card, slipping it in an envelope. Or you may phone Red Cross at 563-J and a copy of this coupon will be filled out for you.)

Action Promised When Two Air Force Teams Meet Here

clash here this Saturday Southern Union aGs Co. night, Nov. 1, in a Kiwanis-

The duel is set for 8:30 p. 50 cents for non-students. m. at Morris Field and will Artesia's promising Junior high No Party

Artesia Advocate, 316 W. Main; in service football.

Artesians will see plenty of and Main; Irby Drug, Fourth of bureau of revenue operations, a mer. gridiron action when two street in the Carper building; and favorite Grantham hunting ground, Bulk of the Eastern New Mexico U. S. Air Force football teams Southeast Engineering Co., next to are expected from Governor Me- area council budget is for execu-

Whole blood collected in Ar. feature Ellington Air Force Base Hornets will play Eisenhower of Kinney said no party is accompage. Capitan, Carrizozo, Ruidoso, Clovis, tesia by a Red Cross Bloodmobile of Houston versus Goodfellow Air Carlsbad in a preliminary slated staff will be flown to Texas for Force base of San Angelo. The two for 6:30 p. m. at Morris Field. Mechem will be in Artesia for the Artesia's Boy Scout drive is

have declared, although plasma advance ticket sale as community Half-time color will be provided stocks have been replenished and interest in the forthcoming game by 1 10-man precision drill team increases. Since Artesia Bulldogs from Artesia's battery C of the

Top former college stars play on

Senior high school on W. Richard- The two teams will fly into Ar- sought for Bill Haley and Bob Presson, Central Valley Co-Op on W. tesia Saturday, landing at Munici- ley, both with the 1952 Drillers and Quay, Artesia Pharmacy, Fourth pal airport.

JOBS FOR BALL PLAYERS Jobs are being sought in Artesia both teams, and other members for three Artesia baseball players, Tickets are now on sale at the have picked up lengthy experience Artesia Driller Mgr. Earl Perry

Fund Campaign To Seek \$3,800 ENMU Alumni to

Scout Residential

Meet Wednesday, Plan Homecoming Is Reported Eastern New Mexico University alumni will meet for dinner at 7 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 29, in Cliff's At Kick-Off alumni will meet for dinner at

cafeteria, according to Marvin Mc Guire, North Eddy County ENMU Alumni president, has announced Final arrangements will be made for ENMU Homecoming Nov. 1 and ribbons with Artesia chapter identity will be distributed to those present at the dinner.

Alumni of ENMU are urged to attend Wednesday's dinner, wheth- kick-off breakfast this morner they belong to the chapter or not, McGuire stated.

Major Address in Mechem Campaign Is Expected Here

lease one of his major campaign ington, Bill Hart, J. L. Taylor, speeches when he speaks in Artesia Ralph Petty, C. D. Hopkins, A. C. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Sadler, and Bert Jones. assembly room of Veterans Me- An advance gifts dr

ing text of Governor Mechem's adto go far toward breaking wide- tribution to \$7,000. open a long, pre-campaign silence. Budget Is Set-

Republican county chairman, is ex- tales. Attending from Artesia to pected to draw a large throng. assist in drawing up and passing statement Monday in pointing out veteran Scouter; S. P. Yates, Gate-that "no special, select group of way district chairman; and G. Tay-40 or 50 people are going to be lor Cole, Gateway district finance invited to meet with the governor."

Everyone Invited We want everyone in Artesia. no matter what his party, to meet with Governor Mechem Wednes-day, hear him talk, and then meet

Governor Mechem Wednesday is wil be personally contacted by a expected to concentrate on his re- Boy Scout solicitor. ial nominee.

Prices are \$2.40 for reserve Artesia will be the governor's first done by Yorel Harris and other seats, \$1.50 for adult general ad- campaign address in this commun- Scout executives in the area. mission, 75 cents for students, and ity, although he has previously District's Areavisited Artesia several times this

anying the governor in his ap- Portales, and Tucumcari.

A native of Las Cruces, Governor Mechem was elected governor in Scouter for many years. 1950 in a surprise result that placed him in office as the first GOP governor in 20 years. Prior to his election, he was an attorney in Las Cruces, associated with his father.

Dog Crackdown Set Nov. 1

Dog owners face a Nov. 1 licensed to date this year. deadline to have their pets Require Vaccination-D. Westfall announced.

A crack-down on stray, un- issuing the license. licensed dogs is set for Nov. 1 Dog owners should bring the considered strays under city ordi- cinated to the City Hall when reg-

Chief Westfall said arrange-

istering their pets.

License fees are set at \$1 for M. Borthwick, Roswell veterinar for females. Although only two

A pound has been built at the east end of city park east of Drill-City ordinances require that er Park. Unlicensed dogs picked-county, Texas, he was the son of vaccinated against rabies by dogs be innoculated against rabies up are kept at the pound for 48 Mr. and Mrs. James Egger. In a veterinarian and licensed at before they are granted a city li- hours after being captured, under 1888, in Texas, he married Eliza-City Hall, Chief of Police Earl cense. Under the ordinance, the city law. As soon as possible after beth Estes, who survives him. dog must have been innoculated pickin-up a dog, the poundkeeper Seven children were born to the within six months of the date of must post a description of the couple, and six survive their fa animal on the post office door.

and animals without license are vaccination number and date vac from the city pound by paying for 1943 from Mountainair, N. M. feed used by the animal during He was an active member of the its stay at the pound. Chief Westfall pointed out that

ments have been made for Dr. N. male and spayed females, and \$2 "Artesia wants to escape any wide- Emily Autry, Mountainair; Mrs. spread rabies, such as they have Roxie O'Brien, Globe, Ariz.; Mrs. ian, to again visit Artesia every months are left in the current had in Roswell," and that enforce- S. O. Burkhead, Datal, N. M.; Mrs. year, dog owners must buy a 1952 ment of existing ordinances regu- James Casson, Mountainair; and Dr. Borthwick will be in Artesia license and return in January to lating dogs will promote the city's Mrs. Hazel Swinford, Artesia.

innoculation. He will continue to City Hall, will also act as pound- they may use the same vaccination San Angelo, and a brother, Felix given their dogs this week when Egger of Brownwood, Texas, surthey secure their 1953 license in vive Mr. Egger. Twenty-one grand-January because of the six-months children and 46 great-grandchilperiod allowed in city laws.

Enthusiasm

Boy Scout fund campaign workers will spread across Artesia this morning and for the next two weeks in conducting a residential drive aimed at a \$3,800 quota.

Campaigning began with a ing at 7 a. m. downtown. More than 100 workers gathered for the breakfast expressed confidence in their ability to reach the unofficial goal and enthusiasm was generally

Team captains in the residential drive are A. F. Patterson, George Fowler, Gail Ray, Bud Cleve, T. C Stromberg, Fritz Crawford, Orville Durbin Vernon Mills, Don Heath-

An advance gifts drive has al morial building on W. Texas Ave- ready collected \$3,200 toward Artesia's share in the Eastern New Mexico Area Council \$68,450 bud New Mexico will be closely watch- get, and successful conclusion of the residential drive kicked-off to dress tonight, which is expected day will raise the city's total con

Wednesday's address will be The budget for the eastern half made in the large assembly room of New Mexico is decided on anat the veterans' building, and ac-nually at a meeting of community cording to E. E. Kinney of Artesia, leaders, held this summer at Por Kinney reiterated a previous on the budget were E. B. Bullock,

chairman Local Boy Scout officials have stressed that the drive which bepersonally afterwards," Kin- tribute to the Boy Scout program. Nearly every resident in the city

buttal of charges made by Everett | Local leaders also pointed out Grantham, Democratic gubernator. that Artesia derives special benefit from Camp Wehinapay in the The governor has termed Demo- Sacramento mountains, where sevcratic charges "misleading and un- eral score Artesia boys attend one true." Detailed financial accounts or more weeks during the sum-

tive salaries, which cost \$31,000 a Wednesday night's address in year and make possible the work Included in the council are Boy

> Artesia, Roswell, Carlsbad, Hobbs, Charles K. Johnson, First National bank president and an active

Scout districts centering around

Funeral Service Planned Today

Funeral services for Neeley Egger will be held at 10 this morning in Artesia. He died early Saturday morning in his home at 802 W. Adams. He was 85. Services will be conducted by E. M. Ward, pastor of Calvary Baptist church. Burial will be in Woodbine cemetery.

Mr. Egger died following an ex tended illness

Born Feb. 26, 1867, in San Saba

Owners may reclaim their pets Mr. Egger came to Artesia in

Baptist church. Daughters surviving are Mrs.

Owners were also reminded that A sister, Mrs. Bell Callson of

Miss Reba Stable **Becomes Bride** Of Melvin Downey

Miss Reba Stahle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Stahle of Carlsbad, became the bride of Melvin Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Downey of Artesia, in a ceremony Thursday, Oct. 18.

Setting for the double-ring servchurch, Carlsbad.

White and yellow chrysanthemums were arranged in decoration of the home.

For her marriage the bride chose a dress of gold jersey with autumn brown accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Stahle, mother of the bride, was attired in a dress of aqua and brown crepe with brown accessories and corsage of white chrys-

The couple left immediately for a brief honeymoon trip after which they will make their home in Ar-The bride has lived in Carlsbad

the past 12 years and is a senior elass student and FHA member of Carlsbad high school

employed by an Artesia appliance

Pink-Blue Event For Mrs. Morton Held at Atoka

Mrs. W. C. Morton of Atoka was nored with a pink and blue show-Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. T. Cranford. Hostesses were Mrs. Verbal Baker, Mrs. Pat Cook, Mrs. Paul Zeleny and Mrs. W. T. Cranford.

A miniature basinette holding tiny pink chrysanthemums and doll were used as a centerpiece for the table holding the gifts. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and the centerpiece was made by Mrs. Baker. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Harold Bauman, Mrs. Ted Ivers, Held Friday for Mrs. Artie McAnally, Mrs. Everett Crume, Mrs. Paul Kimmons, Mrs. Kyle Kidd, Mrs. Steve Barrington and the hostesses.

Those sending girfts were Mrs. Kenneth Aldridge, Mrs. V. F. Low-ery and Mrs. J. T. Giles.

Baptist Women Hold Day-Long Meeting Thursday

the First Christian church was gill, Hugh Barron, Evelyn Coor, Sally Treat and Margaret Blansett. luncheon at noon.

er by Mrs. Arthur G. Bell and was followed by singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic. Mrs. Albert Richards ards president for the second of the Republic for the ards, president, conducted the Muncy, and Mrs. A. C. Crozier.

The use of glass for magnifying Misses Sue Marshall, Mary Evelyn lenses goes back to the 12th cen-Hill, Dixie O'Bannon and Nell

toast formed a favorite edible with river shore line than any other

Seventh Birthday Party Held for Linda Kamplain

Linda Kamplain, daughter of Mr. with a party Friday afternoon in Linda received many gifts.

Games were played after which e cream and cake were served. Those present were Carolyn and Wayne Savoie, Carol and Glenna

Alternating Bridge Club Meets Thursday

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. bers present were Mr. and Mrs. circle W. Ports, Taylor Cole, Pat Fairey, Tommy Brownlee. Owen L. Bays, Mrs. H. C. Allen, Mrs. Havnes and the host and hostess.

Next meeting will be at 1:30 H. C. Schimmel, Mrs. Wallace o'clock, Nov. 14, with Mrs. Ports. Johnson, Mrs. H. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Mrs. McNallen's home was deco- Austin Stuart, and the hostesses. The bridegroom is a senior stu- rated with autumn flowers for the dent in Artesia high school and is occasion and refreshments were served after the games.

First Baptist Homemakers Plan Halloween Party

Plans were made for a party to be held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Murphy at 7 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 30, at an all-day meeting of the Homemakers' circle of the First Baptist church Thursday of last week at the church.

A book review "The American Stream" was given by Mrs. J. D. Josey. Mrs. Robert Corbin led the devotionals and Mrs. C. L. Hefley

Bridal Shower Johnny Hubbard

Mrs. Floyd Hall, assisted by Miss Lela Bean, honored Miss Johnny Hubbard, bride-elect of "Bucky" Stryjewski. McGonagill, with a bridal shower Friday afternoon in Mrs. Hall's lock, Suzann and Tommy Donavan,

refreshments of coffee, punch, An all-day meeting of the cacke and cookies were served Women's Christian Fellowship of Mmes. Ray Drake, Ernest McGonaheld Thursday with a covered-dish | Gene Henslee, W. J. Bean, Aubrey Rowe and J. P. Wallace, and Misses

ards, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Curtis Bol-Wallace, Tex Bond, Walter Bethke, ton was program leader and she Luther D. Jones, Christina Lloyd, was assisted by Mrs. Grant P. Elsie South, Tee Castleberry, W. J. Ivers, Mrs. A. G. Bell, Mrs. Nevil Wallace, E. G. Hubbard, Effie Potter, Juanita Boyce, C. H. Hemby, Rea Wallace and Alton Brisco, and Lewis.

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Methodist Circle Conducts Program

Mary Brainard circle of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Miller, 1105 Merchant, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. M. Perry as co-hos-

On 'Why Vote'

Mrs. F. L. Bays on "Christianity, Disciples," was sung by Mrs. Walhad charge of the program, "Why

It was announced that the Week ice was the home of the officiant, Lawrence, Frank Rubio, Dennis of Prayer and Self-Denial would sisted of appropriate games and the Rev. Wiliam S. Dando, apstor- and Sylvia Law, D. E. and Betty be observed Oct. 25 to 31. WSCS music furnished by the recordemeritus of the First Presbyterian Law, Susie Fields, Mary Jane members will meet at the church player and directed by the sopho- cut flowers in the autumn hues Spence. Mrs. Bud Savoie and Mrs. Thursday, Oct. 30, from 10:30 to more class and their sponsor, Supt. 2:30 for quiet meditation, and also B. E. Cross. Sunday, Nov. 2, at 4:30 p. m.

> to attend the meeting of United honored at a birthday dinner Tues-Church Women at the Presbyte- day evening at the home of Coach rian church Nov. 7, at 9:30 a. m. The annual Thanksgiving lunch-

eon for the circle will be held Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. H. C. Allen. Mrs. James Franks was intro-McNallen Thursday evening. Mem- duced as a new member of the

Reed Brainard, Mrs. G. C. Kinder, Mrs. Ports held high for the Mrs. Elna Teel, Mrs. Elmer Jefomen and Mr. Fairey for the fers, Mrs. Travis Stovall, Mrs. Clarence Key, Mrs. H. L. Green, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. H. Floyd Davis, Mrs.

Virginia Mathis, Judy Holoman Feted at Party

Mathis and Judy Holoman celebrated their birthdays with a party at the home of Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., Virginia's aunt. Mrs. A. T. Waldrop assisted Mrs. Mathis with the party.

Colored slides were made of the group to send to Virginia's father, who is in Japan. Games were play ed and stories told. The "twin" birthday cakes were

cut and served with ice cream. The cakes were iced in white and trimmed in pink and yellow roses. Virginia's had four candles and Judy's seven candles. The following children were

present: Cindy Keys, Mike Butts, Richard Yates, Anna Kay Archer, Benny Blansett, Dicky and Dianne Dillard, Kathy Cox, Steve Crossett Dicky Maschek, Bonnie and Susie Vicki Lou Dungan, Sharon Bul-

Tommy Holoman, Lee Mathis. Miss Hubbard received many Judy, Ernest, and Pete Allison, gifts which were opened and dis- Tom Stroup, Larry Frederick, Several games were played and Linda Jo Fairey, Carol Weihunt, Janette Shira, Janis Stewart, Ellen Paris, Elaine Heathman,

Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Blansett, Mrs. Stroup, Imogene Waldrop and Marcia Donnell, assisted the hos-

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Lake Arthur school gymnasium | John Lane while they are av was scene of a very gay school so the West Coast. cial Friday evening when the sophomore class initiated the Eva Crook left Wednesday for Alfreshman class. They had as their buquerque to attend the state conspecial guests the entire school The meeting was called to order tions in the gym, while in the by the chairman, Mrs. H. Floyd home economics room where re-Devotional was given by freshments were served, gay Hallowe'en decorations in black and Thursday evening. the Religion of Love." WSCS orange were used. Two of the theme song of the year, "Go, Make junior class boys, Ronnie Brewton and Harold Evans, baked a huge lace Johnson. Mrs. Travis Stovall cake and decorated it with the words, "Fish-'52" and put each freshman's initials on it. This was at the spacious home of Mrs. Ada served with punch. Recreation con-

Miss Audrey Boatright, Lake All circle members were urged Arthur third grade teacher, was and Mrs. John Havener, Jr.

> children, John D. and Viola, left | county home agent and husband) for San Diego, Calif., Wednesday Sunday. Four Lake Arthur memat noon when school was dismissed bers are to be hostesses from 4 for remainder of week. They had p. m. to 5 p. m. and are to prepare received a message from Wesley, party cookies. Every member is who is in the Armed Forces, that urged to attend. The club recently he would be in port for the week- purchased a piece of sterling silend and they expected to meet him there. Wesley only recently received his next rating in the Navy which is HS3. He helps operate a store aboard ship and is their bar-

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New officers were elected for 1953. They are Mrs. May McDon- and Mrs. F. E. Cummins and Glenald, re-elected president; Mrs. Ada da of Roswell; and the hosts, Mr. Foster, re-elected vice-president; and Mrs. John Lane and Viola.

Refreshments of angel food and gold were used in the decora- through the remainder of the with whipped cream and cherry, apparently no ill effects to the nuts, hot spiced tea, and coffee eye was first feared. were served to Mmes. Emma Lee Jack Price had dinner with his Flowers, Jack Murphy, William ister and family Mrs. Ada Foster, Pate. Mrs. Foster was assisted by Mrs. May McDonald spent Thursher daughter, Kay. The November meeting is scheduled for the fourth and Mrs. Basil Kimbrough of Ar-Lake Arthur Extension club Friday at the home of Mrs. Emma tesia, former Lake Arthur resi held its regular monthly meeting Lee Flowers.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the John Lane home honor-Foster. The entertaining rooms Thursday after having received his cola, Fla. He expects to leave for discharge from the Army at Fort and leaves from the mountains Bliss. John has been in overseas service duty for about 18 months; thur school faculty with the excep they had collected on the Aspencade tour there recently. The memhalf of that time being spent in tion of one, left Wednesday after Korea as an MP. Those present at noon for Albuquerque to attend bers presented voted on the prothis enjoyable affair were John's the New Mexico state teachers con grams they desired for 1953. Plans were made to attend the silver anuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wade vention. niversary tea Sunday in the Louis Lane and family of Ruidoso; three Nelson home in Roswell honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and Mrs. Earl Nelson (Chaves aunts from Carrizozo, Miss Mar

Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Sherril; his sister and family, Mr.

Mrs. Ray Pate, secretary-treasurer Little Charles Cross, son of and reporter; Mrs. H. H. Mills, re- Lake Arthur school Supt. and Mrs. elected council delegate; Mrs. B. B. E. Cross, had the misfortune of E. Cross, alternate council dele- cutting his eyelid severely Friday annual all-day Thanksgiving afternoon when he fell on a glass of water which broke. Several of Mrs. Arch Horton with M classes. The school colors of blue teachers' convention there. It runs cake, fruited gelatine salad topped stitches were taken in the lid but

> Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Merritt have recently returned from points in Opfer, May McDonald, and Ray Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, where they sepnt several weeks. Norman Kimbrough, son of Mr

dents, has been visiting old friends here this week. He is on leave from his Navy base in Maryland but is being transferred to Pensa-Every member of the Lake Ar

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Cottonwood New

tension club met Tuesday,

Mrs. Floyd Hickson, pr

Miss Marjorie Howell. demonstration agent, gave a onstartion on planning

Charles Ransbarger, Mervin Arch Horton, A. L. James Buck, Floyd Hickson, Vestal Yeats, and Misses and Mary Frances O'Bannon

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ldren's Play **Wednesday**

c. P. Bunch, general ticket ounces that season will go on sale tomorrow in ols and the Junior sixth grade for the Tree Major Children's luctions scheduled for These tickets are \$1.25. of the three organizations-Artesia PTA and Girl Scouts the schools Oct. 29 and eason tickets to students Peter Pan and King

it, gave a

Hickson,

the first play scheduled, resented at 9:30 a. m. and Nov. 7. Tickets for this will be available at the next week, and at the door the play is presented. They ents. Tickets for adults and ldren can be obtained Yrs. Bunch, or at the door is perhaps one of the ooks for children the wer, has been made into on several occasions, and f the Children's Theater

a simple story but written sincerity that children know Heidi as they know sisters or friends. They Heidi's love of the outdoors; sice with her in the healing tional film. the milk from the goats and nountain air bring to the valid Clara from the city.

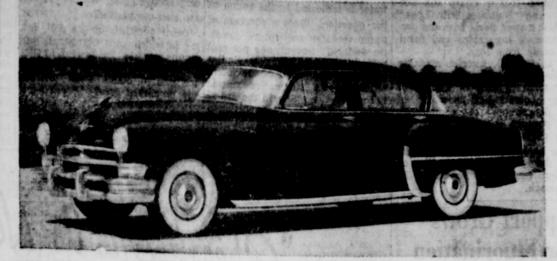
esia Dancers Visit Party Carlsbad

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Chrysler Custom Imperial to Be Shown Here



LUXURIOUS 1953 Chrysler Custom Imperial six-passenger sedan, which will be displayed in Artesia at Cox Motor Co. Thursday, features rich interiors to match striking exterior lines. The Custom Imperial has a wheelbase of 1331/2 inches and is powered by the high-compression, 180-horsepower V-8 Firepower engine.

Security-Freedom on several occasions, and conflict Featured In Special Film

ican way of life and the role of the Cartoon Contest her in imagination as she life insurance industry in making Peler's vigil on the moun- it possible, is available for use by while the neighbor's goats program chairmen of any organizader his watchful care. And tion desiring to show this educa-

This film can be obtained for programs by contacting John Simons, Jr., New York Life Insurance Co., phone 1008-R.

The film, which was made by Wilding Picture Productions for the New York Life Insurance Co. and features a group of well-known Hollywood actors, is now available

A newspaper editor is one of ast Thursday night eight the principal characters in the fullrom Carlsbad and one color film production which deals with a problem that concerns rular dance will not be everyone, the search for security

the Artesia club to at- doctor, a judge and a banker, and year in high school, are eligible. Hallowe'en dance at it is in terms of their experience Woman's club that eve- that the story is told. Locale of the picture is Sanderford, a typical,

rage annual rainfall in heart of mid-western America. "From Every Mountainside," and weighs about six was made by New York Life in the interest of the life insurance busi-

m, Twenty Years Ago in Artesia

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19300!" "What does asked the editor.

October 29, 1942

day in Albuquerque at the annual Forest occurred Thurs- rier and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes.

James A. Barfield said in 1864, reek E. B. Bullock shipped "A nation is not worthy to be saved alfalfa seed purchased at if, in the hour of its fate, it will his is the first car of seed not gather up all of its jewels of from Eddy county this manhood and life, and go down into the conflict, however bloody and doubtful, resolved on measureless oters in New Mexico ruin or complete success."

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Stone returned home Sunday after a visit age sold 500 lambs to with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. of Lake Arthur A. C. Douglas, at Fort Stocton. They

were accompanied by Mrs. J. W Webb, who visited a brother, Bish represented Satur- op Mitchell and family

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The National Wildlife Federation has asked the high school students of America to create a cartoon character which can be used and offered prizes totaling \$700 in

a nation-wide contest. The cartoon contest will take the place of the annual conservation poster contest which the Federation has sponsored for 15 pollution control, flood prevention, years. Entries must be submitted by next Jan. 31 and winners will announced during National

Wildlife Week in March, 1953. As in the previous poster contests, the cartoon competition will be divided into junior-high and senior-high groups. Students anyand Janes extended an in- Other leading characters are a the seventh grade through the last where in the United States, from

First prize in the Junior division -grades 7, 8 and 9-is \$100. The second best entry will win \$50; but imaginary, small town in the third, \$25; the next ten best, \$10 Top winner in the Senior divi-

sion-grades 10, 11 and 12-will get \$250. Second prize is \$50; third, \$25; next ten, \$10 each

The federation said the contest was inspired by the success of "Smokey Bear," the cartoon character developed by the U. S. forest nowfall of the year to cov- convention of the New Mexico service in its advertising campaign ter part of the Lincoln Title association by George E. Cur- to prevent forest fires. The wild-

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ness as a whole, Simons said, and life organization hopes to find a to portray the contributions of life similar cartoon symbol which can be used to urged Americans to take care of their natural re-

> The federation had these suggestions for young artists.

Entries may be a caricature of an animal or person, or the personification of an animal in the manner of a Disney character. It cautioned, however, against copying the style of another artist. In order to win an entry must be original in design.

The cartoon character may be to tell the story of conservation- depicted in an action or pose suggestive of some conservation problem or practice and should be accompanied by an appropriate legend or slogan. The theme may be soil conseravtion, forestry, water protection of wildlife or plant life. or another phase of natural re source management.

> The drawing should be done in pen and ink, pencil, charcoal, scratchboard, water color, or other standard medium suitable for reproduction in a newspaper or magazine.

> For a copy of the contest rules and other information, write to the Cartoon Contest, National Wildlife Federation, 3308 Fourteenth St. N. W., Washington 10, D. C.

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Personal Mention

and Mrs. Neil Watson, came home Thursday night for two weeks leave. Sgt. Watson is stationed at the El Toro, Calif., Marine base.

Sgt. Lynn Menefee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Menefee, arrived home Thursday of last week, from Camp Polk, La. Sgt. Menefee was tin Kennedy, son, Martin Travis. separated from service before returning here to begin civilian life Savoie, daughter, Gayla Garlene.

Mrs. M. W. Evans returned home Kille. From there she went to meeting will follow. Canada, accompanied by Mrs. Kille, and came back by way of Texarkana, visiting her son. Mrs. ed the Southwest Square Dance Kille returned with Mrs. Evans and will spend the winter here.

rily in Chama, were business visittors in Artesia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hansen, Sac-

Leon Darst, a student at New Mexico A&M college, Las Cruces, spent last week at home with his as 60 miles an hour.

Sgt. Fred Watson, son of Mr. | parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darst.

Mrs. F. C. Outlaw of Memphis, Tenn., is here his week visiting Miss Margaret Harston.

ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL Births-

Oct. 24 Oct. 25 - to Mr. and Mrs. Henry

special meeting Thursday evening last Thursday from a summer trip, to initiate 'wo new members in lasting since August 1. She went the Sombrero room, Veterans Me. IN THE MATTER OF from here to Attica, Kansas, where morial building. A formal dinner THE LAST WILL AND she visited her sister, Mrs. J. I. will be served at 5 p. m. and the

Association jamboree at El Paso TO: Sa urday night returning Sunday JOHNSON AND MARGUERITE E. Cochran, Jr., whose post office evening. ramento, who are living tempora-

Social Calendar

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

Xi Iota chapter, meeting at the son, Jr., 8 p. m. Thursday, October 29

Delta Kappa Gamma, special meeting and initiation, formal din- at the Courtroom of said Court, a ner and meeting, Sombrero room, Veterans Memorial building, 5 p.

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TESTAMENT OF CARL RAY CUNNING-HAM. DECEASED. NOTICE OF HEARING OF

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You are further notified that on Delta Kappa Gamma will hold a IN THE PROBATE COURT OF said date the Probate Court will proceed to hear objections to such Final Account and Report and to settle the same, if any there be, and to determine the heirship of No. 1712 said decedent, the ownership of his estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled Mr. and Mrs. John Lively attend- FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT to the distribution thereof.

You are further notified that the JESSYLE CUNNINGHAM attorney for the Executrix is John IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have England has had six reigning HAM, DECEASED, AND ALL UN- hereunto set my hand and seal

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Artesia Regains A-Conference Running Position In Downing Powerful Hobbs 13-7 in Key Game

GAME IN BRIEF 1/17 Kickoff returns Punts Yards rushing Lost rushing Passes attempted Passes completed Yardage passing Fumbles Penalties First odwns Punting average Kickoff average

Artesia displayed ground offensive in sustained drive during three of four periods in winning a 13-7 decision highly-rated A-conference Hobbs Saturday night at Hobbs.

Artesia's victory threw the A conference scramble into utter confusion which cannot possibly be straightenedd out until the close of the season following the last game.

But the win definitely re-established Artesia as among the top-if not the foremost-contenders for A-conference football honors in New Mexico.

The Bulldogs' smoothly clicked their offensive against the Eagles Saturday, and were threatened only in the final quarter when a Hobbs rally threatened to evenup or surpass by one point the Artesia advantage.

Between 900 and 1,100 Artesians are believed to have witnessed the game, which time and again had fans on their feet and caused repeated comments of "one of the best football games I've ever

Artesia gave a hint of things to come in racking up three first downs in rolling from the Bulldog 11 to the 50 before Bill Brown was forced to punt to the 35.

Bulldogs first scored 51/2 min utes into the second quarter, rolling up four first downs in a sustained attack that carried the Artesia eleven to pay dirt.

The drive began after Hobbs' Murrell kicked to the 35. Bobby Loyd raced to the 47 for a first down and a play later to the 43 for another first down behind key blocking that tore wide holes for the charging Loyd.

the 31 for another first, and Loyd remaining in the third period. then smashed to the 20 in a driving

From the 20 Whitefield went over center for one yard, Larry Beadle smashed to the 14 and on the next play to the 10 through

Whitefield gave Artesia a wide margin in driving to the 8 for a first down, but wiped out need for

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Stars on Ellington Offense



DISPLAYING SOME of the rushing tactics he intends to use against the Goodfellow Air Base "Skyhawks" in a charity football game at Artesia on Nov. 1, Ernest Frady, 185 - pound offensive fullback for the Ellington AFB 'Flyers", limbers up for that gridiorn battle. Frady gained his football knowledge at Jacksonville State College and the University of Georgia.

plunging over tackle to score. The conversion was under the bar.

The Bulldogs' most forceful play of the season came in a field-long Sanders to the 28, and Beadle to One of the pamphlets, "Make It

The march nearly lied before it started and Artesia fans' hearts sank as a fumble was

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the opportunity on the next play, dropped on the first play, but Whitefield recovered on the 9. Barker plunged to the 21 for a

carry to the 36, Barker drove to score again with only 50 seconds half a yard to make another first, er articles and detailed instruclowed by Beadle driving to the 39

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to the 11, where Hobbs was penal- tage," and "Building With Logs." ized 5 yards for having too many The last named deals with the conplayers on the field. Whitefield struction of log cabins and furni- water threaten our future domes- Other questions on the poll, votcarried to the 5, but Artesia was ture made from logs. set back 15 yards for illegal use of T. U. Purcell, district manager responded "yes." On a similar results were:

tesia returned to the 10, where many years. by Brown was good.

Six and a half minutes later Hobbs scored from a fumble three minutes into the period by Artesia. In two plays Murrel drove from the Artesia 47 to the 29, next time to the 15, stalled on two plays, then gave to Wilder, who carried to the three. Murrell scored on the ground and the conversion by Sloan was

Hobbs threatened in closing minutes of the game in a feverish attack that carried the Eagles to the 22, where Artesia was penalized 15 yards and Hobbs given an automatic first down for pass interference

Powerful blocking by Artesia held the line with seconds left, and Hobbs lost the ball on downs as the clock went out.

Government **Booklets Aid Hobby-Minded**

A group of five booklets designed for the guidance of the hobbyminded has been placed on sale in El Paso by the U.S. department of commerce district office in the El Paso Chamber of Commerce build-

The booklets, through illustrations and detail drawings, show the step-by-step procedure in converting wooden boxes and odd pieces of lumber into useful and attractive pieces of furniture for the home, and the camp and cottage. also provide a course in hobby for profit for the men who first down, Beadle went to the 23, his spare time.

Doug Whitefield took over to drive starting on the Hobbs 6 to the 30, before Barker shoved about Of Leather," concentrates on leath-Whitefield again took up the tions for decorating leather and pigskin, carrying to the 34, fol- for making decorations of leather. The others are chiefly concerned and Whitefield to the 44. Beadle with the utilization of scrap lum

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threw a pass to the 20 that set up titles of "You Can Make It," "You Can Make It For Profit," "You Barker carried to the 16, Loyd Can Make It For Camp and Cot-

for the department of commerce in problem, 58 per cent of the voters | Should the highways be pa-From the 25 Barker loosed a El Paso, says that the series of registered an affirmative answer trolled by plain-clothed officers the televising of college to pass almost complete to Brown and hobby booklets has been one of to the question, "Should the use of and unmarked cars?, 43 per cent, be removed?, 73 per cent, be removed?, 73 per cent, Should each city and unmarked cars? officials ruled pass interference the department of commerce's underground water be apportioned yes. Should toll roads be authorand an automatic first down. Ar- most popular over a period of

Whitefield smashed around end to The booklets may be purchased the 4, where Beadle in two plays from the El Paso district office of went over to score. The conversion the department of commerce at 20 cents each.

Support Grows For Fluorination Of Water Supply

Substantial public support for fluorinating municipal water supplies is indicated by voting in the current Facts Forum poll, according to early returns from the Dallas district only.

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drove to the 44, where Barker ber and are published under the 36 per cent said that the polio progressive education has imprate?, 68 per cent, yes. Can the menace was given undue publicity. proved the quality of instruction S. develop its own uranium Concern over the supply of in the public schools, and 73 per water is indicated by the voting on cent thought that college sports the question, "Does a shortage of are over-emphasized.

tic welfare?" Seventy-one per cent ing in which ends October 1, and

among surface owners of the ized to meet highway needs?, 66 architect to suggest types of per cent, yes. Do high-speed ex- nicipal construction?, 53 per Only 45 per cent believed that pressways reduce the accident yes.

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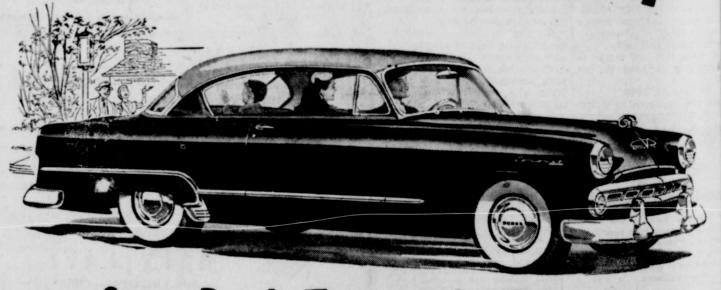
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10-Used Cars and Trucks

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New Publication Is Aid to State 83-tic Sheep Growers

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So says Ivan Watson, extension FOR SALE-Apple wood, sawed animal husbandman at New Mexto fireplace lengths. Bryant Wil- ico A&M college, in the introduc-77-tfc tion to a new extension circular, circular (No. 236), "Sheep Management for New Mexico Farms' has been written to aid the beginner in the sheep business, as well as to summarize important information for the experienced grower Topics covered in the circular include establishing the flock, age of sheep determined by teeth breeding season, equipment, care of ewes in winter and early spring, marketing-up lambing, summer management, marketing

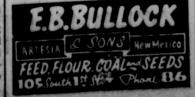
pasture crops, and rations for fat The circular is illustrated by several black-and-white drawings. The front cover photo shows ewes on irrigated pasture at the L. E Archer ranch near La Mesa, while the back cover photo shows sheep grazing on the Fletcher Tigner

ranch north of Deming. Copies of "Sheep Management For New Mexico Farms" may be obtained free from county extension agents or from the Extension Service, State College, New Mex-

(CY COLOGY SEZ!) BE SURE TO VOTE

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Phone 2-7931 by the Arabian-American Oil Co., country's unity before he succeed which ordered and paid for the ed. He is now leader of five milspecial publications.

> name and title. The inscription is their natural oil resources. in Arabic.

King ibn Sa'ud's throne. A new policy to step-up Marine Resembles Door-

re-enlistments was outlined this spine of the book which is the King with 30 custom made Cadilsame as that on the door panel of lacs for his many wives. Under the new procedure, all the entrance to the palace. Marines in the rank of sergeant or

below are guaranteed to be trans- by force in 1902 and was then registered cattle brands.

than 65, and stands six feet five inches tall, "is a regal figure." Early in 1945 he set foot from his country for the first time when he met the late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, aboard the de stroyer, U.S.S. Quincy.

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Artesian Elected To Head Trench Rats Dugout

Herman A. Mootz, 212 S. Roselawn, was elected Golden Rodent of Dugout No. 258, National Order of Trench Rats, at a meeting in the veterans building Thursday evening. The local dugout is composed of members of the Disabled American Veterans from Roswell, Carlsbad and Artesia.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year: Kenneth R. Jones, Artesia, silver rodent; Wayne Drys- Jack White No. 1 Thomas Boyd, dale, Roswell, blue rodent; Dwight Lee, Carlsbad, iron claw rat; Lake J. Frazier, Roswell, bench rat; Ruffus E. Lee, Artesia, black plague rat; Karl Fischer, Roswell, bubonic plague rat; Buster Cline, Artesia, historic rat; and Sam Bryant, Roswell, hole-Y-rat.

Rats Jones and Mootz reported a gift of approximately 100 books, most of which were book-of-themonth selections, from Major George Bennett, National Guard instructor from the Regular Army, who recently moved to Artesia, for the Veterans hospital at Fort Bay-

They request anyone going to Fort Bayard or Silver City, who would be willing to take a box of these books, to contact Jones at 410 N. Fourth street. They state if they can get them to Silver City George Williams No. 1 Martin, SE DAV members there will take them out to the hospital library.

Dunnam to purchase cigarets for the patients in the Fort Bayard

Inasmuch as the regular meeting night next month would be on Thanksgiving, it was voted to hold it in Roswell Thursday evening,

Progress on Deep Test Drilling Is Reported

No new locations were staked and only two wells were completed in North Eddy county over the last

Completions are S&A Oil Co. No. 2 Gates-State in SE NE 36-17-27, pumping 20 barrels per day J. M. Rector, III, No. 1. Barnett, after acid from 551 feet, and Southern California Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Scully in NW NW 5- Richardson & Bass No. 1 Fidel, 26-29, plugged and abandoned. The hole had been drilled to 2,968 feet, then plugged back to 2,871. Drilling at Gulf Oil Corp. Gen-

eral American deep test 26 miles 720 feet. The test is slated to go to Jenkins & McQueen No. 1 Yarbro, 14,000 feet. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Cobb

reaming at 9,246 feet. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison in NW NW 12-25-30 is at 7,389 feet at last re-

Drilling at Stanolind Oil & Gas Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 17 Keel Co. No. 1 Lakewood south of Artesia is 3,390 feet. Drilling report is as follows:

C. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE

33-17-29. Total depth 3100. Shut down for orders.

17-16-29. Total depth 1555. Shut down for Total depth 397. Waiting on ce-

orders. SE, 7-19-29.

Total depth 2832. Shut down for Drilling 795. orders. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 General SW NE 28-23-26. American, 24-17-29.

Drilling 10,720. Harvey E. Yates No. 7 Yates, 6- Lubbock Machine Co., No. 1 South-Total depth 775. Testing.

Total depth 9611. Reaming at 9,-

1 Swearingen Total depth 3375. Preparing to

run casing. Owen maynes No. 1 Malco NW NW 33-11-41 Total depth 700. Waiting on ro-

Geo. D. Riggs No. 4 Welch. NW NW 4-21-21. Total depth 886, shut down for

El Capitan Oil Co. No. 1 Yarborougn. SW SE 6-24-29. Total depth 2829. Shut down for

NW NW 12-25-30. Drilling 7389

NE SW 1017-28 Total depth 751. Shut down for R. S. Magruder No. 1 State, SE SE

15-21-27 Total depth 552, waiting on cas-

R. J. Johnston No. 1 Anderson, SW NW 26-17-27. Total depth 450. Waiting on

cable tools. Thomas M. Mayfield No. 1 State, SE SW 32-20-28. Total depth 403. Drilling by at

Southern Production Co. No. 37 Turner "B", SW SW 17-17-31. Total depth 1969. Cleaning out. Southern Production Co. No. 24 Turner "A", NE NW 19-17-31. Total depth 1924. Testing.

5W 15-18-26. Drilling 904. The dugout also instructed Bill Mildred C. Hudson No. 2 Vanda- Enthusiasm-

griff, SE NE 7-18-27. Drining 1490. Maico-Resier-Yates No.

"B", NE SE 11-18-28. Drining 1580. Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Whelan-St. S ENE 16-19-30.

Drilling 2455. Martin Yates III, No. 4 Stebbins,

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No. 1 Collatt, NW SE 1-23-26.

Drilling 1908. Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Devito, NE SW 21-23-26. Total depth 1831. Running cas-

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Lakewood, NE SE 34-19-25. Drilling 3390.

NW NE 8-21-27. Drilling 496

Drilling 2565.

8-24-38. Total depth 2575. Rurning tubing. NW NE 25-22-26.

Drilling 2016. in 23-20-31 is at 9,611 feet, with Hanson Oil Co. No. 1 Todhunter, NE SE 21-23-26.

Drilling 1610. is SE NE 13-18-28.

B SW NW 8-17-31. Drilling 1480. Thomas M. Mayfield No. 2 State

NW SW 32-20-28. Nix & Curtis No. 4 Delhi-State NE SW 30-17-28

Drilling 40. George Atkins No. 4 Iles, NW SE Kersey & Company No. 18 State SE SE 32-17-29.

Stanley L. Jones, No. 7 State, NW A. J. Crawford No. 2 Crawford NE

NW 23-24-26. David C. Saikin No. 1 Magruder,

Total depth 555. Waiting on ce ment.

ern Pet. Expl., N WSE 15-24-27. Drilling 50 Richardson & Bass No. 1 Cobb, 23- Lubbock Machine No. 1 Matlock SE SE 17-24-27. Drilling 50 COMPLETED WELLS

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S. & A. Oil Co. No. 2 Gates-State, to the query, "Should the national SE NE 36-17-27. Total depth 551

after acid. outhern Calif. Pet. Corp. No. Scully, NW NW 5-26-29.

Total depth 2968. Plugged back Plugged and abandoned. NEW LOCATIONS

Presbyterian Men's Dinner, Richardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison Program Tonight

Rev. and Mrs. Don Bobb of Socorro will present the program before Artesia chapter of Presbyterian men tonight at Parish Hall.

is scheduled for 6:30. Reverend events could decrease attendance. Bobb, pastor of Socorro Presbyterian church, will appear with his ie at 7:30. In addition to a froceful speak

ing manner, Reverend Bobb is also an accomplished pianist and his wife has apepared many times as oloist in top musical programs. He will speak on "Why I Accepted the Call to a Foreign

He is scheduled in the near future to go either to Japan or Africa. He was tarined at Union Theological Seminary and graduated from Southern Methodist university at Dallas.

(Continued from Page One) The program is conducted without charge to the donor, the community, or the Armed Forces by the Red Cross.

New Record—

(Continued from Page One) Deadline for entries in clothing, painting, leathercraft, woodcraft, and embroidery were U. S. Smelting Rfg. & Mining Co., turned in yesterday in Artesia, Lakewood, Cottonwood, Hope, Atoka and Oilfield. Entries are to be on the fair ground by 9 a. m. Friday.

Inflation Poses Greatest Threat, **Pollsters Learn** Inflation poses a greater threat

to this nation than Russia, says C. D. Donaho No. 1 Craft, SW SW voters in the latest Facts Forum Total returns reveal that 74 per

cent of the voting participants expressed this opinion, in answering 'yes" to the question, "Is inflation a greater threat than Russia?' On other issues of domestic fi nance, 90 per cent answered "yes

budget be reduced at least as much as the predicted deficit?" Forty-Pumps 20 barrel of oil per day six per cent believed high-level consumer income caused inflation. Few voters expressed confidence

in a world check of atomic weapons. Only 10 per cent voted the 'yes" column on the question, 'Can we get fair ninternational inspection of atomic weapons?"

Opposition to more rigid price control's was registered. Only 15 per cent voted in favor of a special session of Congress to enact stricter controls-recent proposal made by President Truman. And 92 per cent thought that the number of federal government employes should be reduced 15 per cent or

On a little different issue-this one in regard to sports-55 per cent expressed belief that the un-A dinner prior to the program restricted televising of sporting

Results on other pool questions, all tabulated by affirmative percentage, were:

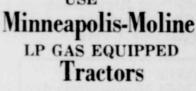
Was America's refusal to support the League of Nations a major cause of World War Two?, 26 per cent, yes. Should pay be equal for equal work regardless of sex?, 76 per cent, yes. Should there be a guaranteed annual wage?, 14 per cent, yes. Should Federal unemployment insurance be stepped up?, 13 per cent, yes. Should the Democratic loyalty pledge have been exacted?, 22 per cent, yes. Would Ike's best vote-getting campaign be to retrain from vigorously opposing Fair Deal measures?, 25 per cent, yes. To meet the need for imported raw materials, should U. S. tariffs be greatly lowered?, 25 per cent, yes. Should the U. S. make more bilateral agreements to protect American capital abroad?, 47 per cent, yes.

The Great Meteor crater in Arizona was produced by a gigantic meteor 30,000 years ago.

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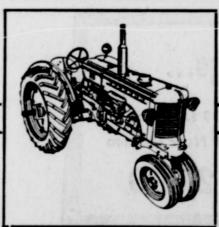


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nal Wildlife Federalled rescue of the an from threatened "conservation tridrew hope from the hat the rare Key deer

nly 73 of the graceful ere left alive in the Larger numbers exanada, but everywhere were becoming

Service announced the 1952 trumpeter The latest count birds, an increase of

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have been trans-Malheur National uge in Oregon and the National Refuge in Nehe purpose of starting

utive deer of the Florsub-species of the Virtail, is about where the wan was 17 years ago. horities estimate only the little animals re-A bill to establish a age failed to pass the of congress but will

ced next session. the National Wildlife raised funds through iption to keep a spearden in the Florida hunting, natural hazinroads of civilization The same factors ous position of 1935. ervation triumph with ter swan proves the key an be saved, said Carl er, conservation direc-Federation, "provided ongress acts to establish ry and the public coop-

erman News

W.S.C.S. met on afternoon at the Methroft with Mrs. W. P. e chair. During the busion plans were made to ke sale Saturday afterto meet Wednesday 30 for Week of Prayer A quiet hour will be obPUT ON FLAK 'ARMOR' ON OKINAWA



HIGH FLYING BOMBERS which fly combat missions over North Kores aren't hit often by flak, but when they are, flak suits worn by crewn can save lives. Here S/Sgt. Robert Proteau (middle) of Wrenthan Mass., an electronics specialist, is helped into his flak suit on Okinawa by A/3c Willis L. Butler (left) of Mount Vernon, O., and A/3c Harold Parks of Johnstown, Pa., before takeoff. Defense photo. (International)

church, Loco Hills, held a business

ning at 9:30 at the First Methodist

church, Carlsbad. After the busi

ness meeting a surprise pink and

blue shower was given Mrs. Jack

Case and Mrs. Glenn Pounder, by

the society. Pink corsages were

presented to the honorees, with

pink and blue bassinets and other

Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. R. McKinstry and Mrs.

Takes Experience

JAMES F. LAMB

Democratic nominee for the six-year term on the New Mexico Cor-poration Commission, takes exper-ience to the post he seeks—as near

as a man can have experience with-out holding the office.

tation business 18 years. Trailways Traffic Manager

For he has been in the transpor-

First taking a post in the traffic department of the Greyhound Lines, in Albuquerque, in 1934, he

joined the Santa Fe Trail bus sys-tem (now Continental Trailways) in 1936, as district passenger agent for New Mexico, Arizona and West

Texas. And seven years later he was promoted to assistant passeng-

er traffic manager for the entire

"It was during this period," he says, "that I grew interested in corporation commission work; for I had to deal with many such bodies,

including the Interstate Commerce

"It was also my duty to handle many rate problems. And while I do not claim to be a technical ex-pert I believe I am well informed

"My wide acquantance in the transportation industry, my experience in rate work and my administrative training should qualify me in every way to seek a post on the New Mexico commission."

Lamb resigned his Trailways post in 1945 and returned to New Mexico . . . since then has been general manager of Las Cruces' City-suburban bus lines.

He is a member of the Lions club, Slks club, Country club and Kennel club . . . belongs to the First Christian Church . . . has been

His friends in Las Cruces know

him as a patient, courteous admin-istrator—altogether fair in his dealings.

While he has taken an active part in politics, this is his first attempt to win an elective office.

(Political advertising paid for by friends of James F. Lamb).

Leader in Home Community

married 20 years.

Deals With Rate Problems

on the subject of rates.

James F. Lamb of Las Cruces,

To Sought Post

served at noon on Friday while a Maljamar News

The yearbook program, "Every Good and Every Perfect Gift," was led by Mrs. Earl Stine assisted by Miss James, Mrs. Marshbanks, All members were urged to attend Mrs. Shipman and Mrs. Burck, with the program and officers training Mrs. Curry reading the scripture. Monday morning, Oct. 27, begin-A solo, "Others," was sung by Mrs. G. H. Woolf with Mrs. Hinrichsen

The hostess, Mrs. Curry, served refreshments of doughnuts, mints. tea, and coffee to Mmes. L. R. Burck, S. H. Crockett, J. F. Campbell, Lester Hinrichsen, C. A. habitat have depleted Marshbanks, J. T. Shipman, Earl Stine, W. P. West, Mattie Wiltrumpeters down to loughby, J. W. Wiggins, G. H. Woolf, Carl Ridgley and Miss

Mrs. Hester Terpening of Artesia was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Terpening Sunday.

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John Hydar. Those attending the attending the Oil Show in Odessa. Jr., Mrs. B. J. Rogers, Mrs. John Hydar, Mrs. Loyd Gray, Mrs. Carl Jones, all of Loco Hills; Mrs. Robert Lee Foster, Mrs. H. H. Mathews, Old Loco Hills; Mrs. E. R. McKinstry, Mrs. Kenneth Shields, Mrs. E. R. McKinstry, Mrs. Carl Mrs. Othar Furrh had sur-Harold Adams, and Mrs. Garel Westall, Loco Hills; Mrs. Freeman Mrs. John McMurray Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Shields, Mrs. E. R. McKinstry, and Mrs. Othar Furrh, Maljamar; Mrs. Harold Adams, and Mrs. Garel Westall, Loco Hills; Mrs. Freeman Mrs. L. J. Relly, Mrs. Relly Mrs. Relly Mrs. Carl Harold Adams, and Mrs. Garel Westall, Loco Hills; Mrs. Freeman Mrs. Loco Hills; Mrs. E. R. McKinstry, Mrs. Kenneth Shields, Mrs. E. R. McKinstry, and Mrs. Othar Furrh, Maljamar; Mrs. Harold Adams, and Mrs. Garel Westall, Loco Hills; Mrs. Freeman Mrs. Loco Hills; Mrs. Relly, Mrs. Relly,

Sherman Memorial church open- Murray's mother who is ill. ed a revival Oct. 26. The visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shields pastor will be Rev. G. H. Gatis, attended the Odessa oil show and 7:30. All are invited to attend. The Mrs. Turner Wynn, Midland. evening service.

meeting were Rev. and Mrs. C. A. | Larry Duncan went to El Paso attending were Mrs. L. J. Carden, ing to declare null and void the Clark, Artesia; Mrs. E. C. Morgan, Sunday and brought his father-in- Mrs. L. J. Kelly, Mrs. Kenneth marriage entered into between you

McKinstry, Mrs. Kenneth Shields, Mrs. Albert W. Golden and Billy, and Mrs. Glenn Pounder of Malja- where they will spend a few days visiting Mrs. Golden's and Mc-

Pilot Point, Texas. All through the barbecue Saturday and visited Mr. week the meetings will begin at and Mrs. W. E. Scott and Mr. and

ed the Wednesday Bridge club at for the County of Eddy, that being (SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Garrett spent her home this week. High scores the Court in which said cause is the week-end visiting friends and were won by Mrs. Kenneth Shields pending, being Cause No. 13291,

and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry. Those the general object of said suit be-

NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

suit has been filed against you by ment will be rendered against you ELEANOR NUNEZ BUTT, as in said cause by default.

plaintiff, in the District Court of WITNESS my hand and the seal the Fifth Judicial District of the of said Court this 10th day of Ocmeeting will end Nov. 2 with the Mrs. E. R. McKinstry entertain- State of New Mexico, within and tober, 1952.

plaintiff.

You are hereby turtner notified STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to that unless you enter your appear-RAYMOND J. BUTT, GREETINGS: ance in said cause on or before the You are hereby notified that a 30th day of November, 1952, judg-

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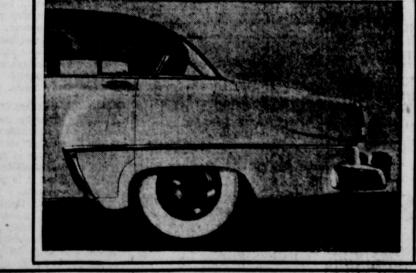
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License Your Dog

ARTESIA'S CRACKDOWN on unlicensed dogs becomes effective Nov. 1 and pet owners have only about five days to have their dogs vaccinated against rabies, then licensed at City Hall.

A veterinarian will be in Wilson's Feed Store on S. Second from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Thursday to vaccinate dogs. City ordinances require that a dog have its rabies vaccination before it can be licensed.

Our latest check at City Hall reveals about 155 animals registered. There will consequently be a rush to have dogs vaccinated Thursday and licensed by the first of No-

More stringent enforcement of this ordinance is for the protection of the public, for the dog owner, and for the dog. Outbreaks of rabies such as in Roswell can be avoided by enforcement of such an ordinance, and the city fully intends to enforce the ordinance on its books.

That law requires all dogs to be licensed. Those which are not will be detained for 48 hours, then humanely disposed of it unclaimed. Owners of dogs can bail their pets from the pound merely by paying its feed bill. The law requires a description of all animals picked-up to be posted on the door of the

There may be some protests over this crackdown after a too-long leniency, but if Artesia will stick by this program, we will be taking an important step in safeguarding our health.

The Boy Scout Drive

RESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNERS are already busily at work this morning as you read this, seeking to raise about \$3,800 to complete Artesia's share in the Eastern New Mexico Area Boy Scout Council budget. About \$3,200 was raised in advance

ifts from individuals and firms who make larger donations. This phase of the campaign opening to-

day is the general public's opportunity to take part in the Boy Scout campaign, which benefits all of us, whether we have sons taking part in that program or not ...

Boy Scouting increasingly offers the youth of today an opportunity to develop his interests, in addition to teaching him the time-honored accomplishments every youth should know.

As times have changed, so has the Boy Scout program, constantly seeking to prepare young men for living in the world he will inherit. Boy Scouts still stress the unchanging fundamentals and principles that enables every young man to better fit in whatever society he finds himself. Truth and obedience, kindness and loyalty and all the other by-words of Scouting-these never go out of style. Nor is there less need today for the young man to be able to care for himself and others should emergency arise. There is still pride and accomplishment in knowing one has the ability to care for his basic needs, even in the wilderness, should that need ever arise.

Scouting's goals are high and therefore never quite achieved, but we are convinced they are the more worthwhile for being just a little out of reach; no scouter can conscientiously say "that's good enough."

Scouting means a continual striving for the

things of ultimate good in this world.
It nevertheless takes finances to operate such a program. The financial needs of the Eastern New Mexico area council are decided by representatives from each of the communities involved, and budgetary requests are soberly studied by each of those men-there were 54 who studied the \$68,450 budget set for the Eastern New Mexico Area Council this year.

Your contribution to Boy Scouting goes to pay the salaries of the field executives who sparkplug the scouting program in each district, organizing leaders, training them, constantly seeking to make more active the community's interest in the welfare of its young men. Your contribution supports such camps as Wehinapay in the Sacramento mountains, where many a young Scouter has found valuable training, the chance to take part in a well-directed program of outdoor

When you contribute to Scouting, you are providing the channels of positive development for our young men-you are perhaps saving the cost of caring for them should scouting lag and other channels prove more open and alluring.

hink deeply before you make your Boy Scout contribution in this second phase of the current fund drive. Then give your conviction tangible form in a generous contribu-

Don't Pay for Them

THE OLD RACKET of sending merchandise through the mail to various individuals and then billing them for the goods apparently is back in vogue again.

Most people at some time or other have received goods through the mail which they did not order. Often times these people pay for the goods even when they did not order

it and when they do not want it. In other instances they go to the trouble to return the goods.

The individual does not have to do either. Furthermore the individual does not have to acknowledge its receipt; he does not have to return it; to pay for it, unless used; to give to particular care; or to keep it beyond a reasonable length of time.

Individuals are required to surrender it to the shipper or his agent if called for in person in a reasonable period of time. In this case, however, the recipient may demand the payment of storage charges before relin-

You may receive shirts or ties or socks or raincoats or anyone of many items through the mail in the weks ahead. But if you didn't order them and don't use them no one can collect from you and no one can require that you return the article.

There, of course, is only one reason for these items being mailed to you-those mailing them want to sell them to you.

You, however, can usually buy better price from your home town merchant than you can secure from the mail order house,

But this sending of goods through the mail to you when you have not ordered it is merely one of the many schemes and rackets which are worked on every community every

Artesia, of course, is no exception. And just as long as we continue to buy from these racketeers just that long they will continue to work our city. Make it unprofitable by refusing to buy from them and they will soon discontinue calling on us.

It is the dollars we sepnd here with our local merchants which continue to circulate here. Those we send out of town never re-

It's Only Money

JEW MEXICO Tax Bulletin, published by the Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico, points out that from 1790 to 1932 our federal government spent \$108 billion. From 1933 to 1951 it spent \$639 billion.

Each American family owes as its share of the federal debt about \$5,700, roughly 100 times what it owed in 1910. Since the size of the family has decreased in the past four decades, the individual's share in the federal debt is about 140 times what it was in 1910 -\$1,664 against \$12.

At least one of every \$6 of personal income last year came from the government in pay checks, interest, and welfare pay-

Per capita welath in 1928 was about \$3,400, measured in 1929 dollars. In 1949 per capita wealth measured in 1929 dollars was \$3,200-6 per cent less.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

Grants Fire Department Fuss Stirs C of C To Conciliation; Rood Scores Buck Passing

DISGUSTED WITH DISRUPtion and discontent between the Grants volunteer fire department, the city council, and the city building inspector, the Grants Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting of all persons involved, according to the

But only one representative of a newly formed firemen's group was present and "only an infordiscussion took place," the A day later everyone got to-

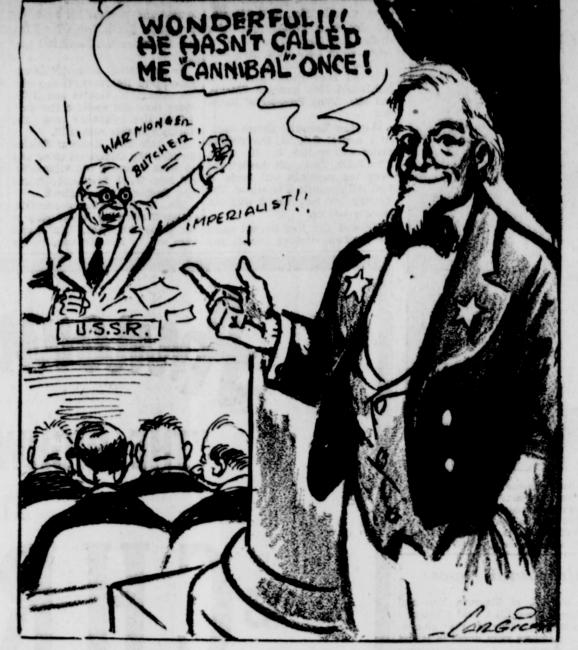
gether and the old fire departgave conditions under which it members would return to duty, but the city council refused to accept one stipulation. Now the firemen are going to consider going back together again but without either of the two chiefs over whom the fuss in

W. E. ROOD IN THE PENASco Valley News of Hope writes that "In the Current-Argus of Carlsbad we notice that E. O. Spurlin, representing the county commissioners, and the mayor of Carlsbad and citizens of Loving are having a squabble over cer-

tain road and highway matters. We are not in a position to enter into this discussion but we want to state a few facts that concern us and highway 83. For the past 10 years, just before election, a county commissioner and pos sibly a highway man and a politician comes to Hope and discuss with the citizens of our town the tween Artesia and Hope. Four years ago "Doc" Haldeman came up and even had the right-of-way

year E. O. Spurlin, 'Doc' Haldeman, and a state highway man came up and a commitee went with them and viewed the route of the new road. They left with promises that something would be done in the very near future. And that's the last we have ever heard of that. You can't blame the people of Hope to be tired of this everlasting 'passing the

SECRETARY OF STATE BEA Roach has written all county clerks in New Mexico that it is against the law to let voters stay as long as the 10 minutes reportedly used by one voter in the primary elections. Legal limit on the time behind the curtain is 21/2 minutes, Mrs. Roach



PEACE PROGRESS AT THE UNITED NATIONS

NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

State Fair Improvement Program Impresses Casual Visitor, Who Lauds Efficiency

STATE FAIR PROGRESS

Great improvement has been made at the State Fair in Albuquerque. Such is the impression of the out-of-town visitor, who after an absence of three or four years sees substantial and well designed buildings, graceful and well planned landscaping, surfaced driveways and countless other improvements which add greatly to comfort and contentment of the fair goer. Too, one is impressed by the highly efficient manner in which every detail of the annual event is conducted. Manager Leon Harms and his board of commissioners have worked wonders and they deserve the highest commendation from every New Mexican.-Roy

THIEVES PROTECTED

Federal tax collectors have ferreted out 414 crooked public officials, five of them in New Mexico, and are diligently protecting their identity while they extract from them taxes on money taken in bribery

We know that the tax collecting agencies are not prosecution agencies, and that the law shields the tax records of all, and that the federal government is not responsible for prosecution of state law violations.

But it is strange that these rules and laws, all intended for the promotion of justice, should operate to protect one of the worst types of criminals our society knows

The federal government is preparing criminal prosecution of some 25 of these 414 bribe takers, not for being dishonest public officials, but for trying toescape payment of taxes. All the other hundreds may pay up and be protected forever.

There is something morally wrong with laws and methods that can be manipulated to shield violators of public trust.-Tucumcari Daily News.

STILL ADVERTISING A survey made by the state uni-

versity (Albuquerque) bureau of busines research seems to indicate New Mexico is spending too much (\$291.000 alloted for 1952) for the results it is getting from its tourist bureau.

The budget, thinks the research analyst, is nearly the largest, if not the largest, in the nation, based on population. He believes that only 15 per cent of those traveling through the state are bona fide tourists. In 1951, the study indicates,. 73 to 122 million dollars were spent by the visitors, of which only 50 million were expended by real tourists. It was suggested, too, that a large number came to New Mexico without any persuasion or adver-

Most of those who visit New Mexico would come without invitation. It's largely a matter of climate, attractions, and good highways. The state undoubtedshould have adequate main arteries, but it is neglecting the side roads that lead to natural wonders and go on to others. In this way bona fide tourists would be kept longer in the state, with consequent more spending. The

cheap travel that uses the state's and they have been sentenced to thoroughfares to reach the coast and return, will need no urging publicity. And only the roadside businesses profit by this class of travel. Just try to get something out of them for advertising or other promotion. They, too, need no advertising. - Silver City Daily Press.

DEMOCRATIC AND GOP party leaders are studying meanings of a record-breaking crowd which gathered in Albuquerque to hear General Eisenhower two weeks ago. The 10,500 that turned out to hear Ike surprised everyone-GOP leaders most of

GOP strategists chiefly claim the turn out means a Republican ascribe the throng to "curiosity."

90 DAYS IN COUNTY JAIL During the present term of District Court we have had two

convicted of driving while drunk

THOUGHTS IN PRINT—

Your Belief on Function of Federal **Government Key to Political Issues**

"WHAT ARE THE VALID "do-nothing" concept of governfunctions of our federal government," asks Facts Forum of Dallas in a recent program with Dan Smoot as co-ordinator. One important point of view

on this all-important question was summed up by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in February 1949 in a speech at Occidental college. Justice Douglas bracketed lais-

sez-faire capitalism with communism and fascism, and hailed the welfare state as the great political invention of the Twentieth Century, Facts Forum reports. In this context, what is the welfare state?

Welfare statism is the belief that government has a responsibility for the people which goes beyond the simple police activity of regulating intercourse be tween individuals and enforcing the law, Facts Forum states.

Under welfare statism, government interposes controls, subsidies, taxes, and over-all economic planning to discourage dangerous accumulations of private wealth, to regulate the economic life of the nation, and eliminate the chaos and suffering inescapable in a society where everyone is permitted to follow a dog-eatog philosophy.

The welfare state proponents argue that the old laissez faire notion of economics which holds that the government has no responsibility for the welfare of the people and should make no effort whatever to regulate the business or economic life of the national community is nothing more than the law of the jungle.

Further arguments for the welfare state propose that the government should do for the peo ple what the people are unable to do for themselves. Welfare statism, in other words, stands for a The fact was stressed in hand-

No fine was assessed and in

one instance the judge sentenced

the defendant to not more than

90 days in jail and not less than

90 days in jail.

ing down the sentence that the practice of driving while intoxicated is becoming too dangerous and it must be halted. There are others in our comtoo many instances they have got-

ten off with only fines; some munity who have been guilty of driving while intoxicated. In far times their driver's license has been picked up as is mandatory under the law; and they have gone out to do the same again.

If we want to halt the practice of individuals driving while intoxicated then there must be no exceptions; all cases must be prosecuted and all should be given jail terms if found guilty. -Las Cruces Sun-News

ment The opposite point of view on valid functions of government is that welfare statism, socialism, communism, and fascism are all fundamentally the same. Those with this view believe,

with Thomas Jefferson, that all governments will, if permitted, waste the albors of the people under the pretense of taking care They hold that government

cannot make men prosperous any more than it can make men good. Government cannot produce anything. It can merely seize and divide up what individuals produce. Nor can man be good if he is not allowed the freedom to be Maxwell Anderson, eminent

American playwright, has further expressed this viewpoint this way: "At the time of the revolution of 1776 and throughout the early years of the republic . it was generally believed . . . that the gravest and most constant danger to a man's life, liberty, and happiness is the govern-

ment under which he lives. "A guaranteed life is not free. Social security is a step toward the abrogation of the individual and his absorption into that robot which he has invented serve him—the paternal state.

"The greatest enemies democracy, the most violent reactionaries, are those who have lost faith in the capacity of a free people to manage their own affairs and wish to set up the government as a political and social guardian, running their business and making their decisions for them.

If you can make up your mind on this issue of the functions of government, you would have an infallible yardstick for measuring platforms and campaign promises in every election.

COFFEE TALK-

Experiment Proves Bicycle Answe Downtown Parking Troubles

CHUCK BALDWIN, AFTER several months experimenting, reports his solution to the downtown parking problem is successful and he'll never return to the old-fashioned automobile-parking meter rate race and its constant drain on nickels and dimes.

Chuck in mid-summer bought an English-model bicycle, complete with two-speed gearshift. He drives it to and from work regularly. When he arrives at the store in the morning, there's always a convenient parking place in the store, and no parking neter to feed.

What action the city fathers might take should such a practice become widespread among merchants who are hard-put to find a parking space, then annoyed at the expense of maintaining same, is food for fanciful thought. Dwindling parking meter returns might force city-imposed mileage taxes on bicycles, or perhaps expensive licenses when a bicycle is used in connection with business pursuits.
WILL HARRISON, THE SAN-

ta Fe political columnist, says his poll in the state's supermarkets show a strong Republican current running in the areas he checked. Fourteen of the 18 communities he checked were in favor of another term for Governor Mechem, 12 of the 18 were for Dwight Eisenhower, and 10 of the 18 favored Pat Hurley over Democratic Sen. Dennis Chavez. But Harrison cautions that the reports are community samplings only and shouldn't be considered as a state-wide test. Albuquerque was unrepresented but wil be checked tomorrow. Also left out were Carlsbad, which Harrison calls the heaviest Democartic community in the state, Las Cruces, the governor's home, as well as "unpredictable Chaves county, south western New Mexico," and Artesia, whose returns will be in Harrison's hands by the time this

THE WISE GUYS ARE MAKing election bets over the coffee tables and one of the most popular seems to be "I'll bet that if the Republicans win, the banks will be closed a week after election." That's the Democrat's version; if you're a Republican, you say "I'll bet that if the Democrats, etc. . . . " Look at your calendar to see what day comes a week after the Nov. 4 elections.

WE HAVE PLACED tiful" and "lovely" stories and hope to hav cast-iron insides to main policy. In one recent story we counted "lo times and "beautiful" This is about par for the although some may prefe tiful" to "lovely" and recount. We think the we used so much in some news stories they n mean anything and fail to tice to the truly lovely beautiful present, or lor arrangement, etc. We sh tinue to let "frock" be u "dress" and other similar ments of language. everyone knows that all bless 'em, are not only but lovely also. RAY BARTLETT

wishes he had a pi bear he shot in Alaska mid-summer vacation er than the hide now in the taxidermist. "I sa of other bears I could ha but never another in pose as the one I got, When the bear came Ray's party, the hunter refrain from exclaimin guide "there he is." At bear reared on his hind fe a huge, Alaskan salmor out the corners of his m forepaws cocked as pret a wildlife painting. He fectly motionless, and him between the eyes. rather have had a cam hands than that gun," "for it was one of sights I've ever seen. WELDERS FINISHED

ting the city 'drunk" tank togethe time Friday for end rush, and report the new cell is Need for it arose who had so many calls on nights to pick up dru didn't have time to book them. Now police their charges into the tar rival at the station, go pick up more, and book pants during lull perio cotton season the tank used much, but it's a help now. Officers are of conducting a contest more elegant name for the lation than "drunk tank,"

AT THE LIBRARY-

American Library Association Ann Meet Dispels Stodgy Institutional

"LEST THERE BE LEFT for young people and chi sared of the old concept of librarian as an other-worldly individual with head buried in a dust-collecting catalogue and feet in institutional shoes, a second glance is enlightening," writes Mary Kelly in the Christian Science Monitor.

"The librarian of today is a going modern person so busy in community affairs she sometimes wishes she had a little more time in which to be bookish

"Nothing if not social minded the library delineated at this conference (71st annual meeting, American Library association, meeiing in New York City) was a people's forum and mobile research unit, adjusting its methods and materials to various needs in various places. Whether this means enlisting in this year's campaign to get, out an intelligent vote or whether it means seeing that our armed forces are provided with the means of correcting misinformation from wherever it comes, or assisting the citizens at home to build the peace-the library's reach is global and forceful.

At the ALA session "There were meetings on library service to labor groups; on international relations; reading matter for hospitals; use of radio, television, and films in library work; books ans; and work of brary schools.

'All this was in additi discussions of improved niques in the more rou ters of classification, cata architecture, equipment public relations.

"Norman Cousins, editor Saturday Review, and a nent figure in the world of made his special plea to brarians. "It isn't any larger of

of strategy which both average GI . . it isn't or not the military de bomb Red China. 'We read the papers. what is going on at soldier said. But do they

what's going on here? feeling of being conn that matters. And brother, of us just don't have the "Mr. Cousins' concluding to 'tap the idealism of the ican people as never before recover our moral assets a them to work' was undo met for every American

alone for librarians. He

misgivings, he said, about

ican ability to 'get connect

And the public library, fro

appeaarnces, is doing just

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

R. EDDIE ANDERSON liked to tell his University of football team that many a game is won or lost, no overpublicized backfield men, but by the tackles. In the of one of his orations, Ander-

son noticed that a member of the squad had fallen sound asleep. He clapped him on the back and roared, "Quick, Where are most big games lost?" The boy stammered guiltily, "I guess right here at Iowa, coach!"

A rancher in Fairfield, Calif., was known as the best shot in the country. When he was arrested for trying to hire a couple of professional gunmen therefore, to shoot his wife and

enable him to cash her \$10,000 life insurance policy, the comregistered distinct surprise. The rancher's explanation revealed tenderer side of his nature: "I loved her so deeply I simply contend to shoot her so deeply I simply bear to shoot her myself."

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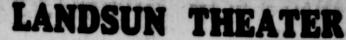
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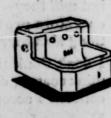
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THE LAST WILL AND PESTAMENT OF BEN D. WILSON, -

AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT OF EXECUTRIX THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO,

TO: Mattie J. Wilson, Phillip D. Wilson, Harry G. Wilson, Alene Wilson Willigrod, Nelda Wilson Compton, Ben D. Wilson, Jr., all unknown heirs of Ben D. Wilson, deceased and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in and to the estate of said decedent, GREETING: Notice is hereby given that Mattie J. Wilson has filed her Final HANCOX, Deceased. Account and Report as executrix of the above estate, together with her Petition for Discharge as exe-cutrix and the Hon. M. F. Sadler, Judge of the Probate Court, has set the 8th day of December, 1952, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., old Hancox, deceased, and all unport and any objections thereto.

ership of his estate, the interest DONALD S. BUSH is attorney Eddy County, New Mexico, the 8th

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No. 1787 day of October, 1952. (SEAL) County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND No. 1424 TESTAMENT OF THOMAS HAROLD NOTICE OF HEARING ON

FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT at the Probate Courtroom in Carls- known persons claiming any lien bad, Eddy County, New Mexico, as upon or right, title or interest in the day, time and place for hear- and to the Estate of said decedent ing said Final Account and Re- GREETING:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN At the same time and place the tht aLucille Hancox has filed her Probate Court will determine the Final Account and Report as Exe hiership of said decedent, the own- cutrix of the Last Will and Testa ment of said decedent, together of each respective claimant there- with her Petition for Discharge as to or therein and the persons en- Executrix, and by Order of the titled to the distribution thereof. Judge of the Probate Court of

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settlement thereof. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN The ancient Egyptians and that at the same time and place jurisdiction, will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled

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Royce Lankford, Mrs. Edith West, trip Mr. and Mrs. Merrell will live ton, Texas. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud, and a bouquet of lovely dahlias was brought by Mrs. Holloway.

colored slides of a large variety of bought her chrysanthemums. A George. round table discussion on growing

Hinrichsen, C. O. Holloway, Royce Lankford, C. G. Mason, Earl Stine, Jack Sweatt, W. E. Utterback, Edith West, Ben Jack West, E. E. Blanche Lane.

Mrs. Jesse Keeth was honoree at a stork shower held Monday afternoon at the reception room of the Baptist church.

Arrangements of autumn flowers were used to decorate the has served as a home for the Jim Michelet presided at the busiroom. Mrs. Elton Lankford conducted several games before the gifts were opened by the honoree, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Keeth and Mrs. Richard Harshey. Refreshments of cookies, mints, and punch were served by the Baptist ladies who were the hostesses, to about 25 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Masters and son, Frankie of San Jon were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Masters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masters. While here, Clifton Masters preached on Sunday morning at the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Howard Menefee, who has been a patient at St. Mary's hospital in Roswell for the past week was brought home Saturday, and is reported to be convalescing

A quiet wedding was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Copeland when their daughter, Margie Bethke, was united in marriage to Van O. Merrell.

Rev. Scott New, pastor of the Hagerman Baptist church, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. Miss Billie Copeland, siser of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. L. L. Tainter was best

The bride chose for her wedding gray suit with pink blouse and hat, and wore a corsage. Miss Copeland wore a blue suit with black accessories. The bride has been employed

Friday afternoon at the Woman's phone and Telegraph Co. for the

in Roswell. chrysanthemums. The slides were The hostesses were Mmes. Ernest who spent the week-end here. furnished by a northern gardner Langenegger, Reuben Williamson,

Chrysanthemums from Mrs. on Sunday and care of chrysanthemums was Royce Lankford's gardens were Spurgeon Watford, who is at-dent in the oilfields Friday in held after the pictures were used as decorations. Miss Lovita tending State College, spent the which he lost two fingers of his Williamson and Miss Gloria Me- week-end with his parents, Mr. right hand and part of another The hostesses, Mrs. B. J. West noud played the piano as back- and Mrs. A. E. Watford. He had finger. He was taken to a Hobbs and Mrs. C. G. Mason, served re- ground music during the after- made the trip with Carlsbad boys hospital for surgery. His wife and freshments of cheese wafers, home noon. The honoree was assisted in and enjoyed dinner at the R. N. brother, Bruce Bailey, went to made doughnuts and spiced tea to opening the many gifts by her Thomas home en route home. Mr. Hobbs that evening to be with Mmes. E. S. Bowen, Dub Andrus, mother, Mrs. H. L. Lang and her and Mrs. Watford and Betty took him. S. H. Crockett, Oss Cave, Lester husband's aunt, Mrs. W. D. Moore. Spurgeon to Carlsbad Sunday Mrs. Florence McDorman, who

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which they visited Mrs. Lemon's garet of WAFB, were dinner guests mother's birthplace near the Nat- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. El- quantity of men's clothing and ing the business session ural Bridge in Virginia.

The groom is a driver for the New on's sister, Mrs. Blakeley and fam- preciation Day drawing Saturday their homes have lost everything Royce Lankford, A. D. Menoud, Mexico Transportation Co. Follow- ily at Madill, Okla., and Mr. and when Gov. Edwin Mechem appear. they possessed. mums were furnished by Mrs. ing their return from a honeymoon Mrs. J. C. Devenport at Welling ed at the gathering. Carl Caruthers The Presbyterian Missionary Aid

Sunday afternoon at the Woman's day. They were accompanied home governor.

Mrs. Carl Morrison and son, from whom Mrs. Lankford had L. E. Harshey, Sr., and Leonard Carl, Jr., of Roswell, visited Mrs. Morrison's mother, Mrs. J. L. Mann Mrs. J. E. Bailey of West Morgan,

were served by the hostesses at the the return trip to Las Cruces.

Work will soon begin on the new er, Mrs. John Meador, to Carlsbad relatives in Ohio, has returned to Dane, L. W. Garner and Miss Methodist parsonage. The lot was Thursday. Mrs. Meador had been her home in Artesia. donated by H. J. Steinberger and convalescing from surgery at the The Dorcas Welfare Society of is located on South Manchester in home of her daughter, Mrs. King. the S.D.A. church met Wednesday

The parsonage will be a three- met Monday afternoon at the home church and repaired garments for bedroom, six-room house with of Mrs. John Weir of Dexter. Ow- packing to send to Korea. This bath. This is a much needed im- ing to the absence of the presi- group have sent a number of boxes provement as the old parsonage dent, Mrs. Homer Mayberry, Mrs. to Korea. Used clothing contrib-

Roswell, N. M.

and despite various improvements and coffee were served to about 15 paired by the women and launder. Thursday afternoon at the home of panied to Hagerman by Mr. Al-Methodist pastors for many years ness session. Cookies, candies, nuts uted by members and others is re-

returned from a 4,000-mile trip in and children, Pete and Mary Mar. Cleaners of Hagerman. wood Watford.

(Gretchen Lang), a recent bride. roommate, Miss Catherine Nord, Larry, of Roswell were Sunday ing lesson on "The Church and Mrs. A. B. Allen and daughters, Horice Freeman.

Jimmy Bailey, son of Mr. and was severely injured in an acci-

Refreshments of cake and coffee where he rejoined his friends for has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Hewitt and Mr. Hewitt Mrs. Rufus King took her moth- on her way home from visiting

The American Legion Auxiliary afternoon at the workroom of the

The last shipment contained a shoes desperately needed by the Devils food cake and spiced tea En route they visited Mr. Lem- A surprise was enjoyed at Ap- refugees who when driven from were served to Mmes. C. G. Mason,

of Dexter introduced Gov. Mechem met Wednesday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Chrismen and chil- and after a brief speech a number Hedges chapel. The vice-president, Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Adair and A post-nuptial shower was held dren motored to Lubbock Thurs of the Hagerman people met the Mrs. M. D. Menoud, presided in sons of Roswell were recent guests the absence of the president. Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masters and Mrs. Royce Lankford showed club honoring Mrs. Ross Smith by their daughter, Louise, and her Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and son, W. E. Utterback led the interest. Mrs. J. L. Adair. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Youth. Mrs. C. H. Criddle, hos- Edna and Ruth motored to Carlsthose present.

The Home Extension club met the Caverns. They were accom- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Templeton ed if necessary. Dry cleaning is Mrs. M. D. Menoud with Mrs. John len's mother who is visiting Mr. the illness of the president, Mrs. and Mrs. A. B. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemon have Sgt. and Mrs. Stromen Watford done free of cost by the Wardrobe Shockley as co-hostess. Owing to M. D. Menoud was in the chair dur-

Wayne Graham, Raynal Cumpsten, Elton Lankford, John Shockley and M. D. Menoud.

tess, served cake and coffee to bad Sunday where they were joined by realtives for a trip through

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