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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953

Over 100 Sign

B&PW Parley

More than 100 Business and

Professional Women's club

members from Eastern New

Mexico gathered in Artesia

this week-end for a district

convention beginning with

registration Saturday after-

Members from Artesia,

Carlsbad, Clovis, Eunice,

Hobbs, Jal. Lovington, Portales, Roswell, and Ruidoso have made reservations for the convention. The convention after kicking off

Saturday afternoon continues

The convention will be topped

by an election of district officers

Registration is scheduled for

Starting Sunday's events are a

breakfast at Artesia Hotel from

ing is slated from 8:45 to 10:30

Members of the club will attend

Sunday afternoon, Rufus Graham,

through Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon.

service in a body.

dress the convention.

Dinner to Honor

Football Players

Tuesday Evening

A covered dish dinner honoring

All parents of football players

are urged to attend. Parents wish-

ing instructions on type of dish to

football players has been schedul-

For District



XMPLE OF PARENT interest in schools which resulted in founding of Hermosa TA this week was this noon luncheon served family style. Mothers of students joined serve heaping plates of hot food to Hermosa students at noon hour. (Advocate Photo)

lew Hermosa PTA Told of Significant Purpose

rent - Teacher association organized Tuesday eve-

More than 150 parents and hers gathered at the for the organization.

a national level has a highly ant program which can, by level, make great strides in

stressed the possibility of acher groups assisting in about legislation for the of children. The present

rary chairman for the Her- auditorium. PTA, and Miss Iva Dell Haley secretary for the organiza-

discussion on PTA organ-

tion showed nearly unani-

it was pointed out. his address Stovall outlined bjectives of PTA set up at lational level as:

hurch, and community. 1-To raise the standards of

-To secure adequate laws for re and protection of children

-To bring into closer relation ome and the school, that parand teachers may cooperate ntly in training children. To develop between educa- Legion Auction and the general public united

etter Business weau Scores one Campaigns

ne sales campaigns are a practice approved of by the usiness Bureau of the Ar- habilitation projects. Chamber of Commerce, offisaid this week.

all W. Scott, chamber manpointed out the BBB apnes no telephone sales solicitaand householders subjected Tuesday type of sale are asked to in-

Refreshments were served dur-

fare of children was em- ing the enrollment period by the and Park school PTAs.

er members of Hermosa PTA.

the important role parent, the highest advantages in physical, [Powell, second vice-president; Mrs. ther groups may play in mental, social and spiritual edu-cation. Joe Starr, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Dillard, treasurer. Dillard, treasurer.

3:30 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday at Ar-All were elected unanimously. tesia Hotel, and a board meeting Regular meeting nights were essized as Hermosa school's hospitality committees of Central tablished for the second Tuesday for 5:30 to 6:30. Saturday evening dinner is scheduled for 7 to 8 p. m. every month. The organization was at the Elks club. One hundred twenty-eight par- asked to study the question of night ents and teachers enrolled as char- or afternoon meetings further for

decision at a later date. Submitted by a nominations | Committees aiding in the organ- 7:30 to 8:15 a. m. A business meetcommittee as officer candidates ization include a by-laws commitwere the names of Mrs. John tee under Mrs. Richard Gill, and a. m. or high school Principal Sparks, president; Mrs. E. C. KenStovall told the group PTA Stovall told the group PTA ny, first vice-president; Mrs. James Mrs. Howard Lewis.

Gbur Concert Reception to Feature Piano Fund Offering

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S. P. Yates, Mrs Carper, and Floore.

All members of the association

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turing display of the Steinway Women's clubs.

A silver offering will be taken Tickets on Sale during the reception for the assoaires circulated among ciation's concert grand fund, Pres. For Senior's ents and teachers prior to the Rusell Floore has announced.

The concert grand is expected to Annual Play backing for PTA organiza- cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 for a second-hand model. At present, Floore pointed out,

in Artesia for the use of visiting 1-To promote the welfare of artists and for special events calling and youth in home, ing for featured use of a piano.

piano will be used during Satur- now open to the public. day's concert by Gbur's accom-

versary, and is issued in "limited edition" manner. Only one Centenary grand piano for each deal-

to secure for every child To Aid Vet Rehabilitation

An American Legion auction of usable old items of every type except clothing and in good operating has announced.

auction will aid Legion veteran re- flight musical program.

Artesia Weather

Day-Precipitation: Trace Thursday. | Activities move to Junior high work, Riddle said this week.

Jan Gbur, popular young ership is being produdced by

have been invited to the reception, Following the concert will as well as delegates to this weekbe a reception sponsored by end's convention of Eastern New Jenkins Music Co. of Roswell, fea- Mexico Business and Professional

Ticket sales for the play, scheduled for Dec. 24, are under direc-The Steinway Centenary grand tion of Phyllis Earhart, and are

Tickets are now on sale for the 1953 Senior class play, "Heaven has announced. there is no concert grand available Can Wait," Al Stevens, director, has announced.

bring may contact Mrs. Shirley It is made by Steinway in celebration of the firm's 100th anni-For Open House Monday Night

to show parents and school patrons just what goes on within its walls five days a welcoming address, and Tom J Mayfield, superintendent of schools, will speak on "Your of a homecoming grad from his Schools Today."

At Open House Monday condition is scheduled for Satur- night, Junior high will enterthe ones their off-spring eat at Stowe said proceeds from the noon every day, and present a top-

Afterwards teachers will be in their rooms for informal conferences with parents. Student work will be on display in the class-

rooms. The evening's events begin with 50 school cafteria. Prices is 40 cents.

the Junior high chorus under di-rection of Mrs. Augusta Spratt, school alma mater. day, Dec. 5, Fred Stowe, chairman tain parents with a meal just like and the Hornet Band directed by Herbert Beasley

Following the program, parents and guests will be invited to visit informally with teachers in class-

instructor.

45 a supper at 6 p. m. in Senior high parents informed of the school's the season.



Farm Bureau Endorses Move to Form

Agriculture Experiment Station Here

STUDYING PLANS for big half-time show to be put on by Artesia Senior high band tonight during Artesia-Carlsbad game are, left to right, Don Kiddy, Gerald Gore, and Sam Laughlin. Show is complicated story of old grad from his birth through school, graduation, and

Thursday Float Parade Opens the Methodist church morning Luncheon is planned for 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. at Elks club, followed by a renewal of business sessions. Big Homecoming Celebration

dance for 11 p. m.

ors are invited to attend.

All alumni and Carlsbad visit

will hold their November meeting

tors' room of the First National

Yates in announcing the meet-

A float featuring angels watch- | up at the south gate for tonight's state president of the New Mexico ing over the Artesia cause for game. Alums will be given a rib-Federation of Business and Pro-fessional Women's clubs, will adtonight's clash with Carlsbad en- bon with "alumni" printed on it. tered by the Senior high Dramat-

> Gates will open at 6 p. m. for the Carlsbad-Artesia game scheduled for Morris Field tonight, school authorities have

ed for 6:30 p. m. at Seniior high young ladies rowing a crepe paper school cafeteria by Bulldog Parboat. Third went to the downcast ents club, President Jay Mitchell Cavemen entry of Mr. Schrader's District Scout home room.

Honorable mentions were taken by Miss Wanda Lee's home room and Future Business Le Busi- Tuesday Night ness Leaders of America. On today's homecoming sched-

ule are a host of activities centering around tonight's Artesia-Carls- at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the direc-

game sportsmanship event with man, has announced. both school bands and cheerleaders participating. Bands will play ing, points out that since the disthe ceremony.

At halftime, both bands are fund drives, Tuesday's meeting Artesia Junior high school gymnasium after the cafeteria planning shows. That of the Aris setting aside a special night meal. Don Riddle, principal, will tesia band under Justin D. Bradplanning shows. That of the Ar- will be highly important. grade school days through high The program will also include school, graduation, college, mar-

The Carlsbad band show to be given under director Stanley Siebenthal has not been announced. The halftime show will feature presentatioin of a proposed new Artesia school song written by General chairman for the event Bradbury. The band and student is Wilbur Ahlvers, arts and crafts body has regularly used in the 1953 season a fight song compos-The evening is designed to keep ed by Bradbury at the start of

program and of their children's All homecoming alumni are re-

A&M College Direction Is Asked in Move for Research

Founding of an agricultural experimental sub-station in Artesia to serve the Pecos Valley was endorsed Tuesday evening by Eddy county Farm Bureau members, acting on a resolution introduced by Howard Stroup, widely-known Atoka cotton grower.

The resolution calls for establishing an experimental farm in the Artesia area under direction of New Mexico A&M college, Las Cruces. It would specialize in Eastern New Mexico soil and crop studies.

Meeting at Atoka, county Farm Bureau members heard Stroup say "there is much in Recurrent favor of such a project, but so far there has been no organized effort to secure it."

tant to the Pecos Valley, where little actual education through experied on."

Hits Saturday Stroup told the Farm Bureau county conveniton. "While A&M college does an

excellent job, we have different problems here. Our soil is different, our methods are different. We think A&M college is well Eddy county on schedule. aware of our problems in this regard," Stroup said. Tests Unsatisfactory

Test plots now used by A&M experts in Eddy county are unsatisfactory, he pointed out, because Eddy county in 1953, license venthey inconvenience farmers and in some instances suffer from a lack of direct supervision. "We all know soil conservation

was opposed by some people when it was first started, just the way this will be," Stroup pointed out. "Nevertheless soil conservation has more than paid its way in this valley in dollars and cents. "I think and I am sure other

members agree an experimental sub-station operated by New Mexico A&M will prove to be of just as much benefit," Stroup said. Involved in establishment of During the half, the oldest man the farm, Stroup later told the

coming dance, scheduled for Cen- ton market to the rayon industry on license alone. tral school gym, scheduled for 10 in the past few years because the p. m. to midnight. Joe Beatty's rayon industry has had research low the 1,250 for the same date combo from Eastern New Mexico and developed what it calls a bet- last year, but are expected to pick university will provide the music. (Continued on Page Six) Conoration of the homecoming

queen is scheduled during the Puppet Show Top **Event for Park Open House**

A puppet show will highlight Artesian's 1952 uled for 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday, Gateway district Boy Scouters Principal Walter Short has an- Road Death Basis nounced.

All classrooms will be open for Open House and teachers in their For \$157,000 Suit Scheduled for 7:15 is a pre- Bank, S. P. Yates, district chair- rooms to chat informally with parents and guests.

The puppet show, featuring spiring since September, because of school.

Parents are urged to attend the

Hunting Fever That recurring annual dis-

ease which periodically grips the male of the species and to which the female is not always immune has invaded North More than 2,500 will be af-

flicted, close observers report, before the infection runs its course a week from tomorrow. As hunting fever hits North

North Eddy county hunters are urged to give reports on their deer kill, giving location, number of points, and approximate size of kill, to the Artesia Advocate as soon as possible after bagging the deer. The phone is No. 7.

dors reported sales somewhat, but not significantly, below those of last years.

Weather this week-end and next week will play a role in the size of the season from the standpoint

License sales are somewhat beup today and tomorrow.

The season begins Saturday at noon and continues through to Nov. 18. Legal game during the season is a deer with forked\horns at least one inch long. Also connciding with the deer season are bear and turkey

A 1952 truck collision which killed an Artesia man is the basis ituals is scheduled for 7:45 and for a \$157,000 damage suit being the opposite school's songs during trict committee has held no meet- 8:15 in the music room of the tried in district court in Carlsbad this week. Damages are sought for the

estate of John E. Snow of Artesia,

who was killed in a collision be-

tween two pick-up trucks Jan. 2, 1952, 10 miles southeast of Artesia. Attorney for Snok's estate told the jury testimony will show a driver for Sunray Oil Co., Isaac R. Blanton, caused the collision by driving in the middle of the high-

The attorney said the truck driven by Blanton hit Snow's pickup as it skidded sideways after Snow had attempted to avoid the collision.

Attorney for Snow's estate told that Snow rather than Blanton was driving down the middle of the highway.

Supreme Court Justice Augustine T. Seymor is hearing the case at the request of district Judge C. Roy Anderson since other district judges are not available and Judge Anderson could not hear

Artesia Pastor **Elected Head of** State Convention

Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap, pastor of the First Christian church of Artesia, has been elected president of the state convention.

As president, he will conduct the 1954 convention of New Mexico Christian churches.

Mrs. Grant Ivers, a membe the Artesia church, was ele secretary of the state conven-

Committee on Detention Home Organized The bound of the standard of t

ation home to serve Eddy, ing that object of the three-county rest. and Lea counties of district is organization of a boys' meeting of disconsidered.

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The ranch idea, originally talked improper jail facilities in the of in Artesia, would have provided three counties. a ranch-like home for under-

appointed and is to con-

detention home for juvenile delin- the fifth judicial district, Judge Scott, Chamber of Commerce manquents, rather than a ranch as first Anderson said, to house young of ager.

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the near future.

The detention home would provide C. Roy Anderson of vide a place where juveniles are remainded by the cursion were Dist. Judge John R. Efforts at rehabilitation would be considered by the cursion were Dist. Judge John R.

At present there is no place in meeting was opened by Paul W.

U. B. Sawyer of Tatum, and W. G. basis through the combined efforts from cities in the district are to The communities in the district. founding of a detention for Springer industrial school for conviction for relatively short sen-

which is authorized for judicial districts under laws passed by the last legislature.

The home would not be for first offenders, but rather for juvenile boys habitually convicted of of-

hope the detention home can be

OOH, LA, LA! What could be nicer! These are the cancan girls appearing in "Swanee '54" at Eastern New Mexico University this week. Presented three nights, the final performance is tomorrow night (Friday, Nov. 6). The coeds with the inviting smiles are, left to right, Pat Moore, Donna Beth Doak, Jim Elyce Ribble, all of Portales; Ann Carney, Clovis; Johnnie Williams, Portales; Barbara Johnson, Odessa, Texas; and Sue Suddreth,

Calvin Dunn and Mrs. Grover der will pack the boxes of this week to be sent to Fort ard and Albuquerque gift sh

Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr.

ported on Past Presidents' and stated they plan to make

ed toys all year to use in t

Christmas meeting with m

Sister of Artesia Woman Is **Honored for Business Life**

Miss June Wicker, Atlanta, Ga., sister of Mrs. John F. Parmer, 611 S. First, Artesia, and Henry T. Wicker, realtor of Portales, recently received the first annual American Business Woman of the

The presentation was made Miss Wieiker, an independent architect at the annual conventiion of the American Business Women's as sociation, Fort Worth. The convention closed Oct. 25 with 225 business women from 35 states at

The youngest of nine children, Miss Wicker was reared in Mangum, Okla, and received her bachelor of engineeriing degree from Oklahoma A&M in 1940.

During World War II she spent ents. three years in architectural work for Army engineers at Fort Hauchuca, Ariz, and one year in Brazil on an airport installation pro-

Returning to the United States she assisted in a campus development project at Georgia Tech and then worked for several Atlanta orchitects before opening her own office three years ago.

Her work has included churches schools, institutional, commercia and residential structures. In 1940 she had a summer house design published in the House Beautiful

Miss Wicker is one of the four Georgia women who are members of the American Institute of Ar-

ESA Alpha Nu **Chapter Studies Hospital Project**

Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met at the home of Mrs. M. L. Worley Nov. 3. An interesting discussion was held on a project for the year with Dr. Owen Taylor and Ralph Lenon, leading the discussion.

Mrs. George Lynch reported on the district council meeting held in Portales Sunday. A luncheon was served followed by a short business meeting and informal dis-

The purpose of the district council meetings are for members from different towns to get better acquainted. Those attending from Artesiia were Mmes. Charles Gleghorn, Gene Chambers, Vesta Yeats, George Lynch, Lewi Means and Jerry Mallory.

Mrs. George Lynch was appoint ed chairman for the coming state council meeting to be held in February in Artesia. Mrs. M. L. Worley read a let

ter from the scholarship award winner, Miss Joyce Smith, who is attending Abilene Christian col-

Refreshments of cake and cof. Kiddy. fee were served Mmes. Gene Miss Alma Sue Felix, regent, Chambers, Charles Gleghorn, presided over the meeting. Report Morgan, Ernest George Lynch. Lowe Wickersham, Al Linell, Don Knorr, Lewis Means, Robert Chipman. George Dunken, Bill Jones, Vestal Yeats, Jerry Mallory, Bill Hunter, John Runyan, M. L. Worley and Miss Patti Runyan.

B&PW Outlines Final Plans for **Convention Here**

Final plans for the district convention were discussed at a spe cial meeting of Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Joss stated that Sunday

morning breakfast was going to be served to women attending the convention through the courtesy of Artesia Hotel. The breakfast will be a come and go affair. Applications for membership

were received and accepted from Mrs. Louise Brown, Miss Bessie Jo Brown, and Mrs. Catherine Cummings. Mrs. Olive Rogers and Miss

Esther Ekstrom were elected as delegates to the B&PW district convention, and alternates are Mrs. Parmer and Miss Hazel Hockensmith. Arrangements were made for

Mrs. Joss to be the speaker representing the B&PW at the luncheon to be given by American Association of University Women, Saturday, Nov. 21.

The next meeting will not be held due to convention, and the next regular meeting will be in

Atoka Woman's Club Postpones Officer Election

An all-day meeting of Atoka's Woman's club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Terry with a covered-dish luncheon at

Election of officers was postponed to the December meeting due to a quorum of members not

Those present were Mmes. W T. Cranford, H. T. Gissler, W. Haldeman, I. G. Warren, W. Bradshaw, Glenn Sharp and Paul Zeleny, members and Mrs. Maude Condrey, a guest.

ESA Beta Gamma Rushing Features Two Top Events

postponed to Monday at 2:30 p.

June Brewer Is

Given Sixteenth

Birthday Party

June Brewer, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. O. S. Brewer, was honor-

ed on her 16th birthday Friday,

Oct. 30, with a party by her par-

The group attended the show

first and then went to the honoree's

where dancing and games were en-

Refreshments of birthday cake,

ce cream, punch, nuts and mints

Those present were the honoree

and Verna Pounds, Carolyn Watts,

Marsha Golden, Bobbie Freeman,

Sandie Barr, Helen Howell, Jan

Floyd, JoNell Roberts, Donald Nel-

Past Presidents' Parley, Ameri-

Members will make plans for a

books for Fort Stanton hospital,

PEO chapter "J" meeting in the

nome of Mrs. W. Leslie Martin,

please go to the home of Mrs.

ma Phi, meeting in the home of

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Bulldog Parents club.

Mrs. John Knorr

Features Indian

On DAR Program

eresting program on "The Amer-

Griggs chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution Monday

evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh

was given on the success of rum-

DAR-sponsored schools for Indians,

school and St. Mary's Girls school.

Mexico Indian women.

as a new member.

Neil Watson.

Social Calendar

were served.

PEO chapter "J" meeting sched- Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma uled for this afternoon at the home Alpha sorority has got well under of Mrs. W. Leslie Martin has been way with two events.

m., due to World Day of Prayer, the home of Mrs. John Sudderth,

Rushees were Miss Elaine Saunders, Mrs. J. B. Wilborn, Mrs. George Martz, Mrs. John Sparks, Mrs. Thomas Powers, Mrs. R. E. Mrs. Byron Smith

Mrs. Robert Gates, Mrs. James After short autobiographies and ing selections. card games, refreshments were served.

Second event, and high spot of the fall rushing reason, was a to lose it. Hallowe'en masquerade in the Sombrero room of Veterans Memorial building. Members of both Beta Gamma and Alpha Nu chapters, their rushees, and guests were present.

Prizes during th costume judging were awarded to Mr. and Mrs son, Clarence Murphy, and Mickey Lewis Means who came as Maw and Paw, a gay nineties couple; as the prettiest couple, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates! and Mr. and Mrs. William Tolle, who came as the three little pigs and the big bad wolf, as the best group; and to can Legion Auxiliary, meeting at the home of Mrs. P. V. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Worley who cloth and centered with a bouquet came as Brenda and Cobena, the of fall flowers. Christmas party and work on scrap

The judging was followed by Hallowe'en games, refreshments, and an evening of dancing.

State Folklore Artesia Story League, meeting Studied in Story n the home of Mrs. Owen Haynes p. m. Any child wishing a ride League Program Order of Eastern Star, stated

meeting, Masonic Temple, 7:30 program given at Artesia Story Alpha Alpha chapter, Beta Sig- League Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. John Shearman, 311 Her- Mrs. Robert B. Griffin with Mrs. Cecil Mitchell and Mrs. F. M. Mc-Covered-dish dinner for football Ginty as co-hostesses. olayers, 6:30 p. m. Senior high

Mrs. C. P. Bunch told the story, cafeteria. Sponsored by "San Cristobal Sheep," by Frank Applegate book Natives Tales of New Mexico. Mrs. John T. Smith told the story "New Mexico David" taken from the book collection of Jr., Cecil Mitchell, F. M. McGinty New Mexico stories by Charles F. The table was centered with

Beta Sigma Phi ican Indian" at a meeting of Mary Griggs chapter of Daughters of Pastor Speak "Awareness of Blessing," was

the subject discussed by Rev. Ralph O'Dell, guest speaker Tuesmage sale held last week and day evening at a meeting of Alpha Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi plans were made to hold another The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Jerry Marshall with Mrs Mrs. Knorr also reported on Blaine Haines and Mrs. Glenn Col lard as co-hostesses. Following the address a discus-

Bacome college at Muskogee, Okla., and St. Mary's at Springfield, S. D. ion followed St. Mary's is the only accredited Refreshments of coffee and pie Indian high school for girls in the were served.

Those present were Mmes. Har-A white elephant sale was also old Bauman, Charles Bruce, Victor held with contributions from pro-Clack, Glenn Collard, Pat Fairey, ceeds to be sent to Bacome Indian James Foster, Blaine Haines, Er nest Houy, Dillard Irby, G. P. Also \$12 was voted to be sent to Santa Fe to assist in 4-H club leadership training course for New Stefanko, and W L Walker, and Miss Mrs. C. E. Terrell was welcomed Ruth Bigler, and Mrs. Lillian Bigler, educational advisor.

Members present were Mrs. John Cochran, Mrs. R. L. Collins, lejo, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs Mrs. Harold Kersey, Mrs. John Hollis G. Watson, Mrs. K. J. Wil Knorr, Mrs. Nina McCarter, Mrs. liams, Miss Alma Sue Felix, and W. I. Trembley, Mrs. Bernice Val- the hostess, Mrs. Kiddy.

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Thoughts at Thanksgiving By Artesia Minister Features Woman's Club Meet

the topic of an address given by Rev. Ralph O'Dell at a meeting of Artesia Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at the club house.

The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. led by Mrs. H. R. Paton, state acquainted meeting, was held at chairman of guidance. She also gave a short patriotic talk on the

Mrs. B. A. DeMars, president opened the meeting with prayer Mrs. C. R. Blocker, district chairman on Americanism, and Austin, Mrs. Clarence Snell and Mrs. E. M. Perry, district chairman of national defense, gave re-Members also present were Mrs. ports on the Woman's club conven-Allen White, Mrs. William Tolle, tion held at Hobbs, Oct. 31.

H. O. Miller, music director at Powell, Mrs. Bryce Howard, and Artesia high school, with a girls the hostess, Mrs. John Sudderth. chorus of 12, gave two Thanksgiv-

> Rev. O'Dell said the main thought is that nothing really belongs to us until we are prepared

Dexter Woman's club were guests and those attending were Mrs. Frank Wortman, president; Mrs. Harry Holley, Mrs. W. E. Mc-Donald, Mrs. W. S. Kerr, Mrs. E. Hubbard, Mrs. F. A. Thomas and Mrs. Kenneth Platt. Mrs. Eunice Harwood, San Die-

go, sister of Mrs. Emery Carper, Andy Compary, Oklahoma and Mrs. Ira A. Dixon, were visnuts, cookies and tea were served

from a table covered with a lace Crilly, Linorie Grimlan, Lamat Hostesses were Mrs. E. M. Perry, Mrs. H. T. Gissler, Mrs. B. J. Per-kins, Mrs. R M. McDonald, Mrs. Glenn Caskey, Mrs. Felix Cauhape and Mrs F. C. Hart.

Tuesday's Artesia Advocate carried a story saying O. M. Charter, 602 W. Grand, had celebrated his 90th birthday. The name should have been O. M. Trotter.

bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums, and fall flowers were used in the dining and living room.

Those present were Mmes. Shirley Hager, Joe Nunn, J. J. Clarke, Jr., David Button, D. D. Archer, M. A. Corbin, Jr., Ted Maschek, Paul Dillard, Owen Haynes, J. T. Haile, Jr., F. A Houston Mmes. Raymond Lamb, C. P.

Bunch, Carl Lewis, S. M. Laughlin, G. E. Jordan, D. R. Knorr, Hugh Parry, John Smith, John A Mathis, and Robert B. Griffin.

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The senior choir and the Rey- Legion members. olds Singers will sponsor an en tire musical program at 3 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 8. Mrs. Pearl Ferguson, national vocalist, will be accompanied both by the choir and the singers.

Allied Youth Initiate 10 **New Members**

Allied Youth met Monday night Seniior high school, with a buffet supper as the main program. The apper was held in honor of new embers of the club. These mem bers joined Allied Youth at the round-up held two weeks ago.

They were initiated in a very impressive candlelight ceremony with Barbara Jones, president, charge of the program.

Those iniated were Willa Green Mary Taylor, Bill Branson, Su Mitchell, Pat Reeves, Charles Short Opal Flourney and Mary Davis.

Witnesses Slate Three-Day Meet At Carlsbad

An assembly of Jehovah's Witesses will be held in Carlsbad for three days starting today and continue until Sunday evening, E. H. Woerndel, local minister, an-

Fifty from Artesia plan to end, the minister said. Key lecture of the assembly will

be by a Mr. Coller at 3 p. m., Sunday. His topic is "What Is Your

American Legion Auxiliary Reports 138 Memberships

in the American Legion auxiliary. use and respect of the flag. A let-At the regular meeting Monday ter was read from Rufus Stinnett, evening of Clarence Kepple Unit principial of the school, thankinig 41 138 paid-up members were re- the auxiliary for the flag. A small ported by Mrs. G. B. Dungan, mem- flag was also presented Carver bership chairman.

Preceding the meeting a covered ish supper was enjoyed with the

Mrs. K. R. Jones, president, pre sided at the regular meeting. Members voted to donate \$25 to the Community Chest. Mrs. Paul Dillard, chaplain, re

ported prayer cards were received Wednesday Mrs. Dillard and Rev. Gilstrap distributed the cards in all eating establishments.

Reports were given by Mrs. H. R. Paton on Americanism; poppy and membership, by Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. B. B. Thorpe, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, and

Mrs. H. R. Paton, reported on the district meeting which was held in Hagerman Oct 20. Mrs. Paton, Americanism chair-

man, also reported she had deliv-ered an American flag to Roselawn

Radio Book Quiz To Feature Third **Graders Saturday**

Children from third grades in Artesia schools are scheduled to take part in this week's edition of the Radio Book Quiz under spon-sorship of the Artesia branch of American Association of University Women. In the broadcast, scheduled for

10 a. m., over radio station KSVP will be Jeanie Lucas. Donald Joe Zeleny, Nickey Shipp, Terry Paulin and Sharon Loving from Mrs. W. G. Short's room and Carol Wehunt from Mrs. Virgil Copeland's room at Central school; Joe Clarke from Miss Peggy Bogles room and Frances Cates, Billie McCaw and Nancy Peden from Mrs. Cogie Robert's room, Park school

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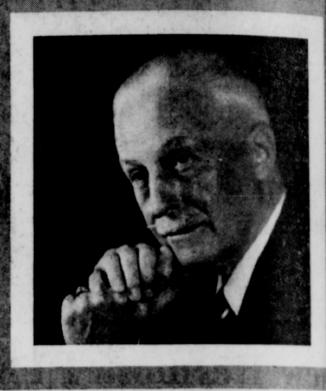
Mrs. Paton gave an interesting report on the national convention

A large number of gifts were

brought to the meeting for the gan, Mrs. R. J. Veterans Christmas gift shop. Mrs. E. J. Ratliff.

exchanging gifts, which will Miss Bessie Hale of which was held in St. Louis, Mo.

Hostesses were Mrs. G. B. gan, Mrs. R. H. Williams, and





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rtesia Bulldogs in Top Physical Shape for Carlsbad Gilstrap to Organize Legion

ecoming, and a tight gaining. thad contest is on stage. inations, coached by capable and respected on paper, by compartive wall the gimmicks of com-Artesia and Carlsbad go

is in top physical confter drawing a bye last nt may, despite intensive less sharp in its game

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Both teams are power- point.

ht's opponents have three other schools in St. Mary's of Albuquerovis, and Albuquerque

was identical. conference outing before tonight. Mary's Artesia rolled ile Carlsbad polished

was able to down Alwhile Artesia upstate Bulldogs

also defeated La Cathedral of El Paso lighlands 31-18. has conquered New Mex-y 40-0, Portales 40-0, and



ERT SCHNEIDER has arrived last Satle will report to Fort



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you're 1 again men two of New Mexico's and the two of New Mexico's considerate and the two of two of the two of the two of the two of two of the two of the two of two of the two of two o Add to that more than he weighs in at 205. To date this ars of unbroken rivalry, season he's second only to quarter he generated excitement back Johnny Riddle in ground

rence race, and the set- Riddle has piled up 414 yards on for tonight's Artesia- 36 carries, while Beadle has tallied 398 yards in 60 carries. Beadle is will pit two evenly match-top scorer with 83 points, Riddle second with 48.

Riddle is a 150-pound junior who has shown steady development through the season, both in quarterbacking the Artesians and in picking up yardage. He has developed deceptiveness which has paid off time and time again.

Freddie Sanders at right half is a hard man to stop, once he shakes his 135 pounds loose. It's Sanders who falls in behind a wedge of teammates on kick-off returns to Bulldog advantage. A junior, he's amassed 340 yards in 45 carries this season.

Ronald Nelson, Ronald Price nes which have side and Don Lewis may all see action at left half. All are juniors. Nelson is listed at 140 pounds, Price and Lewis at 145. Artesia coaches have used all three heavily in this

Nelson has carried 15 times for 49 yards, Price nine times for 45, and Lewis 15 times for 150. Lewis is a comer adept at ball-hiding and long dashes.

Holding down the Artesia line six games will be seniors Lou Campanella ncluding one confer- and Roy Johnson, and Jay Mituting apiece, in the 1953 chell, a junior. At left guard the here's how the Carls-stay of the Artesia wall, a player Cavemen and Artesia coaches count on heavily in tying the team together.

Johnson and Mitchell in recent games have seemingly teamed up to stop opposition runners. Both are adept in analyzing developing plays. Both are in on more than their share of key blocks. Johnson is at right tackle, Mitchell at left. is at right tackle, Mitchell at left. in the Bulldog line, Mitchell second at 185 pounds. In Bulldog Coaches' Plans Johnson at 200 is the heaviest man

Ray Gressett, a 170-pound junior, called in to fill the center slot at the start of the season, is a capable player in his post. Barry Hager is a competent anchor man at left end.

Loren Gelwick, injured in the Kermit game, is tentatively slated for right guard. A 170-pound senior, he may see limited action. Sammy Golden, injured in the Clovis game, will probably alternate with Jerry Simmons at right end. Both are seniors, both 150 pound-

Coaches this week have derative scores against scribed the Artesia team as being which has scouted the Cavemen on the coach comments, "and do nd Artesia this year night's game. With the eveness of on, are working their boys for the other factors on paper, tonight's game of the year. y one thing conclu-

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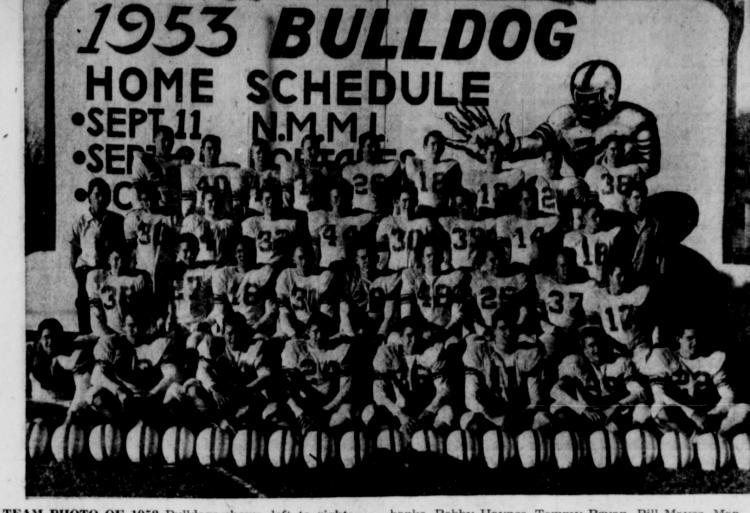
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TEAM PHOTO OF 1953 Bulldogs shows, left to right: Front row-Donald Price, Jay Mitchell, Jerry Simmons, Harry Price, Clyde Bratcher, Wayne Westerman, George Price, Leo Barker. Second row-Bob Cerney, Sam Golden, Louis Campanella, Donald Sperry, Larry Beadle, Roy Whittington, Roy Johnson, Loren Gelwick, Fred Sanders. Third row-Bobby Perkins, manager; Loyd Wilbanks, Bobby Haynes, Tommy Bryan, Bill Mayes, Marshall Martin, Charles Saverance, Barry Hager, Thurman Northam, Pat Reeves, manager. Back row-Raymond Gressett, Johnny Riddle, Billy Frank Jones, Donnie Price, Don Lewis, Max Ratliff, Ronald Nelson, Jimmy Belvin, Bob Seeley. (Photo by Gable)

Whatever Artesia coaches | game is THE game, size Carlsbad are feeling toward today's up as the toughest for 1953. encounter with the Carlsbad "Carlsbad has everything this Cavemen, confidence isn't year," Coach Smith said yesterday 'Their line is good offensively and For at least the past 17 years playing any part.

assistants - Jack Barron, hard. There are two outstanding Walt Bynum, and Verlon Davis- tackles in there that'll be hard to for the past two weeks have work- stop. ed intensively with a Bulldog squad which despite three injuries is Carlsbad Cavemen a well-rounded physical shape.

The Artesia coaching staff,

who have a habit of thinking every look on paper."

defensively, and has the edge on Coach Reese Smith and nis ours in weight. They hit mighty What's more, Smith sees in the

nevertheless in generally sound offensive combination capable of either ground or aerial attack. "They've developed them both,"

nts rung up by Carls- in good mental condition for to- several occasions in the 1953 seas- equally well with either. Carlsbad is just plain tough-they're always strong and this game is always There's little doubt the coaches, fough, now matter how the teams

Bulldogs Are On Short End In Long Series

Anybody interested in history can find plenty of material interesting enough in the Artesia-Carlsbad series.

it has been a rather one-sided affair. In 1949 Artesia won over

Carlsbad 7-6 for the Buildogs' first victory against the Cavemen in 13 long, lean years. Since 1949, while they may

have at times come close. Artesia hasn't defeated Carlsbad in the annual Eddy county In 1952 Carlsbad defeated

Artesia 6-0, in 1951 14 to 7, in 1950 12-0, and in 1949, Artesia

Personal Mention

of Lubbock, another daughter ac- a month. companied her mother to Houston.

Mrs. Dick Blackmar and daughter Babs left this morning for Roswell to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wimberly and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Blackmar. They will spend the week end while Mr. Blackmar is hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Richardson are at their home. Mrs. Richardson recently underwent surgery in Roswell. Mr. Richardson had an injury in January and has not been able to return to his work. Their daughter, Wanda and grandson, Mickie of Albuquerque have been staying with her father while her mother was in the hospital. Mr and Mrs. Richardson will leave soon for Albuquerque to make a

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bradshaw and daughter Ann and Mim Stroup returned Sunday from a week end visit with the Bradshaw's daugh SENTE VIEREN: ter. Celeste, who is attending Texas State college for Women, Denton, Texas.

Mrs. Paul Zeleny and children, Mrs. O. R. Gable, Sr., returned Carolyn and James Paul and Janhome Wednesday from Houston, ell Blackburn spent the week end Mexico. where she spent a week visiting at Lubbock, Texas, visiting Mrs. Toda la Seccion 35, Cabildo 15 al in western America, Iceland and ner daughter, Mrs. H. F. Hopkins Zeleny's son, Travis, a student at Sur, Hilera 24 Oriente, Bloque I y New Zealand

Wooden Church Drive in State

posts will be urged to take part in the current Wooden Church Crusade, Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap of tual network radio commentator. Artesia, Department of New Mexi-

Rev. Gilstrap said he will conthem of the Legion's official in the national level. terest in the program, designed The New Mexico department churches along the Iron Curtain plete the state Legion's part in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mexico. trip. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney are todo el publico quede restringido Kinney is a sister of Mrs. Matte- dentro de los limites de estos tertonio, to visit the Knowles' son. 2 de Noviembre 1953. Ralph and family. The group spent two days sight seeing and visiting and Mrs. Knowles remained to visit for five days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Artrip and chilidiren have moved to Roswell. C. G. Clark of Clarks' Shoes will eave tomorrow morning for Dalas to attend the Southwestern HAMILTON ALL-Shoe Travelers association conven-RED and EUORDIE tion to be held Nov. 8-11, while ALLRED to adopt there, he will buy spring shoes for his store.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall and daughter Debbie spent last week end in Dalhart, Texas with Mr. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis They accompanied their son and family home for several days. They will also visit another daughat Weed. They plan to return to trict Court of Eddy County, New and family. Mrs. Rem Thompson their home in Dalhart in about Mexico a petition to adopt as their

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Section 5, Township 16 South, the petition. Range 25 East, N.M.P.M. ises and hereby warn all persons Mexico not to hunt or shoot any wild fowl above described premises and not ber, 1953. to trespass without permission of (SEAL)

NOTICIA AL PUBLICO

the undersigned. Signed and dated

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headed by Fulton Lewis Jr., Mu-

Rev. Gilstrap received this week to American Legion chaplain, has from Tem B. Clark of Buffalo, Okla., a message advising of the "tremendous interest" of the Amtact all posts in the state advising erican Legion in the program at

construct and re-build 49 chaplain said he wishes to comthe campaign before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKinney, ra 25 Oriente Bloques 3, 4, 5, y 6 Nora, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Lars | Cabildo 16 Sur, Hilera 25 Oriente Pedersen, Hardy, Neb., have been Meridiano Principal de Nuevo

Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Matte- y que los firmantes han colocado son and Mr. and Mrs. James Ar- estas noticias al publico para que parents of Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Mc- de cazar animales, aves ni pescados son and Mrs. Pedersen is a sister renos ni tampoco traspasar esos of Mrs. Knowles. Mrs. Knowles ac- limites sin previo permiso de los companied the group for San An- que este firman. Fechado hoy dia

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

In the Matter of the

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THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO CHARLES G. SMITH, GREET-

Homer Hamilton Allred and Euorter, Mrs. Leonard Aker and family die Allred have filed in the Disown child, Charles Dwyain Smith and to dispense with your consent as parent of said child.

You are further notified that Notice is hereby given that the unless you enter your appearance undersigned are the owners and in said proceedings on or before control of the following de the 18th day of December, 1953, scribed premises situated in Eddy you shall be deemed to have conand Chaves counties, New Mexico: sented to the granting of the All of Section 35, Township 15 adoption prayed for in the peti-South, Range 24 East, Lots 1 and tion on file in this proceeding, 8, Section 6, Township 16 South, and petitioners will apply to the Range 25 East, Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6. court for the relief demanded in

A. J. LOSEE is attorney for peand that the undersigned have titioners and his office address is posted the above described prem Carper Building, Artesia, New

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CARLSBAD - (Special) - The

nidnight oil has been burning daily in the lair of the Carlsbad Cavemen this week so Coach Ralph Bowyer and assistants Reid Mc Closkey and Wilson Knapp try to map defenses which can cope with the powerful Artesia running at

At the same time, Bowyer and his staff have been dipping deep into their bag of tricks, dusting off plays used several seasons ago and devising new ones to throw against the Bulldogs when the two gridiron juggernauts collide Friday

The Cavemen, unbeaten in six starts (like the Bulldogs), undoubtedly will continue to rely upon the combination of sharp passing and powerful end sweeps which has netted them a total of 1,872 yards this season.

Bob Forrest, the southpaw quar terback, is the key man in the Carlsbad offense. The 155-pound senior is doing more running than he did last year, and the change seems to have been beneficial. He has netted 511 yards in 61 trips on the overland route for an 8.38-yard

In addition, Forrest has com pleted 16 of 28 passes for 272 yards and a .571 average. Backing up Forrest at the quar

terback post are two competent juniors, Foy Lowery and Alfredo Armijo. The former's running aver age is 8.69 yards per carry, and

When other hands are called upon to carry the mail, the Cavemen can count upon fulback David Sherer, who has been slowed down somewhat by a pulled muscle; half backs Lalo Navarette, John Harrel and Ricky Galindo; and wingbacks Johnny Mobley and Wayne Gos-

One of the leading ground gainers on the Cavemen squad is not a back. He is end Dick Forrest, twin brother to the starting quarterback So far this season, the rangy flankman has hauled down 14 tosses good for 33 yards and three touchdowns. He's a teror on downfield blocking and anchors the left side of the Cave-

Over on the other end will be either Frank Bohannan or Sam Quiroz, the latter recovering from a rib injury suffered several weeks ago. At tackles will be Pig John Wooten, who calls the defensive signals, and Bill Sloan, both jun iors. The guard positions go to Jim Journey and Mackie Neeley, al though Dan Sawyers will replace

The starting center's job is question mark since Harold Riley re-injured his leg Monday. If he sn't ready to go, then either Ray Goff or Larry Davis will take over

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. RUTH BANKS.

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to Elmer Banks, GREETING:

You will take notice that there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, a civil action numbered 14102 on and children's apparel was displaythe docket of said Court, wherein ed by the more than 400 manufac-Ruth Banks is plaintiff and you, turers' representatives who com- Dismissed Elmer Banks, are the defendant; that the purpose of said suit is to secure an absolute divorce from you, and that unless you appear, answer or defend herein on or before the 19th day of December, 1953, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her Complaint filed herein and judgment will be entered against you in said cause.

MILFORD D. ESTILL, whose office is at 208 Carper Building in Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the plaintiff.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed and specifications on the forms my official seal this 30th day of October, 1953.

Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court. 89-41-F-95 waive all technicalities.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

tesia, New Mexico, this 12th day Notice is hereby given that seal- of October, 1953. ed bids for the furnishing of all labor and materials for the con- ATTEST: struction of a Warehouse for the Mrs. C. P. School Administration Building, Artesia, New Mexico, and the construction of a Storage Room addition to Carver Grade School Building, Artesia, New Mexico, will be received by Mr. Tom J. Mayfield, Superintendent of Schools at his office, the School Administration Building, until 1:30 P. M. the 16th day of November, 1953.

The proposal will embody statements to the effect that the bid is accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond in a sum not less than 5% of the maximum bid, payable to The Board of Education, Artesia, New Mexico, with the understanding that if the proposal is accepted, the bidder will, within ten (10) days thereafter enter into a contract and give a Surety Company Performance Bond in the full amount of the bid for such work. In case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into a contract and give an acceptable bond, the said check or bid bond shall be forfeited to The Board of Education, Artesia, New Mexico, as liquidated damages, otherwise it will be returned to the bidder within thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of bids.



be something like his 1951 Cave-

"In Johnny Riddle the Bull-

dogs have a top-notch split-T

quarterback who combines ex-

cellent ball-handling with good

speed. Halfback Fred Sanders is

another speed merchant whose

talent we respect," Bowyer said.

"In fact he's is one of the fastest

halfbacks ever to play on a New Mexico high school football

Bowyer added that fullback

Larry Beadle has been mention-

ed prominently in every one of

the scouting reports he has had

on the Bulldogs. "Beadle was

good last year, and if these scout-

ing reports are any indication,

he's much improved this year,'

the Carlsbad coach said.

He went on to add that linemen Roy Johnson, Jay Mitchell and Louis Campanella are good enough to make almost anyone's first string.

Two Artesians

To Committee

of associated students.

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Gary Blair.

At ENMU Named

Two Artesia sophomores at East-

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They are Hunt Zumwalt and

The appointments were made by Dr. Floyd D. Golden, president

and Kendall Schlenker, president

mittee on religious activities.

CARLSBAD CAVEMEN team photo, left to right, shows: Front row-John Mobley, Biff Basham, Ricky Galindo, Wayne Gosnell, Lalo Navarette, Bob Forrest, John Harrell, David Sherer. Second row—Alfredo Armijo, Frank Bohannan, Harold Riley, Foy Lowery, Claud Hereford, J. D. Thomas, Dan Sawyers, Nano Ybaben, Dick Forrest. Third row-Ray Goff, Jack Devlin, Joe Kelly, John Wooten, Larry Davis, Ned Kartchner, Ben Sanchez, H. J. Barclay. Fourth row-Manager Pat Neeley, Bill Lewis, Owen Carleton, Pat Thornton, Sam Quiroz, Bill Sloan, Jim Journey, Mackie Neeley, Manager Kenneth Chowning. Back row-Manager Edgar Smith, Coach Reid McCloskey, Coach Ralph Bowyer,

Coach Wilson Knapp. Fifes and drums were the first instruments of the U. S. Marine Corps band and, while the band soon acquired a variety of instru-

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Carlsbad and Artesia, Bowyer took time out to muse over the resemblance. His 1951 squad took up where the unbeaten 1950 team left off and stretched Carlsbad's undefeated, untied string to 20 games over two years. "Our 1951 state championship team had a tremendously power

ful running game," Bowyer said. From time to time we would worry about a weak spot here and there in the line, but it seemed that our backfield power always got us out of the hole.' He went on to add that the

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Members must present signed memberships cards at the door. Those who have not received membership cards, please call 1194.

In addition to this concert, the Artesia Mutual Concert association will present The Concert Trio on Dec. 9, and Yma Sumac on Jan. 28.

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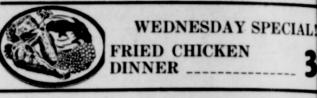
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vember 3, 1953. Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of October, 1953, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Harvey E. Yates of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of shallow well and place of use of 12 acre feet of shallow ground water per annum by abandoning the use of well No. RA-2202 located at a point in the S½NE¼SW¼NE¼ of Section 18, Township 17 South, Range 26

Subdivision N1/2SW1/4NE1/4 Section 18, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 4 and commencing the use of shallow well No. RA-1512 located at a point in the E% SE¼SW¼ of Section 7, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M. for the purpose of continuing rights for the irrigation of 4.0 acres of land described as follows: Subdivision NW corner of the E3/8 SE1/4 SW1/4 Section 7, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 4.

7-Miscellaneous For Sale 8-Miscellaneous Wanted

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ing of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be acand by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless pro-tested, the application will be tak-

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en up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 30th day of No vember, 1953

JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer.

Case

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO In the Matter of the

Petition of JOHN WILFRED HEAL-TON and ADA HEALTON, his No. 14110 wife, to adopt EIRLENE SMITH,

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF HEARING THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

TO CHARLES G. SMITH, GREET You are hereby notified that John Wilfred Healton and Ada Healton, his wife, have filed in the

District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, a petition to adopt as their own children, Lanny Ed gar Smith and Tanna Eirlene Smith, and to dispense with your consent as parent of said children. You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said proceedings on or before the 18th day of December, 1953, you shall be deemed to have consented 87-3tc-89 to the granting of the adoption

> in this proceeding, and petitioners will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the petition. ARCHER & DILLARD are the ttorneys for petitioners and their office address is 202 Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico.

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To date, 39,284 bales of cotton have been picked in the county, compared to 43,088 for the same period last year.

Artesia area gins have turned out 27,829 bales, including Farmers Co-Op 2,096, AAGA 707, Mill 4,753, Atoka 4,985, Cottonwood 7, 292, and Espuela 4,996.

Carlsbad area gins have produced 11,455 bales.

Senior National **Honor Society Discuses Float**

Senior National Honor Society of Artesia Senior high school held its regular monthly meeting this week at the home of the sponsor, Rufus Waltrip.

Special guests were Senior High Principal and Mrs. Travis Stovall, Miss Marion Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Witcher, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and Miss Alyce Erick-

Twenty-eight members attended. Chief business topic was preparation of a float for Thursday afternoon's Artesia Homecomin

The Waltrips' home was decorated in a fall motif. Refreshments were served during the gathering.

Bids Open for Mail Mesenger, Emergency Truck

tors on Artesia's emergency possenger service, Postmaster Jess many colorful ones there. Truett has announced.

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The bids are asked following the cancellation of his contracts for the girls. Her costume was a dorsement of a continued program with the post office by Wayne and cigar.

Troops 17, 20 Of Girl Scouts Report Projects

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joyed by the junior and senior classes, faculty and their families

in the home ec room at Lake Arthur school Friday evening.

The room was decorated in tra-

menus for supper and breakfast.

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Lake Arthur

bones at the entrance.

Halloween

ing course prescribed by the international organization. Cole is a past president of the Artesia club. (Advocate Photo) and captured second prize for the

The home ec girls served cocoa and doughnuts. Mmes. Bernice Swinney, instructor, and Mrs. Herbert M. Whatley prepared the Features Costumes doughnuts. The evening's diversion was folk

lancing and party games.

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ditional orange and black motif, ter tire made of rayon cord over with a weird skeleton rattling his the old cotton cord," Stroup declarea.

The judges had a difficult time "The individual farmer can't afdeciding upon the winners for the ford research like the rayon in tal truck service and mail mesmay be able to do something," the Miss Betty Robinson won first cotton grower told fellow farmers. place for the girls. Betty wore a Farm Bureau members Tuesday transfer of mail between the post costume depicting Clara Bow or night voted a number of other resolutions and elected 19 dele Raymond Ripley won first prize gates to the state Farm Bureau for the boys. He was dressed like convention scheduled for .Albu-

querque in December. Marie Swinney won second place Among the resolutions were en hobo with baggy pants, sad mask, of price supports, substantially the same as the present program, a Ector Cortez, who was dressed call to the county secretary-treasike a girl, won the most laughs urer for a full financial report, and a firm stand for a pay differ the Stanley Carper back yard ential between domestic cotton Girls planned and prepared their pickers and imported pickers.

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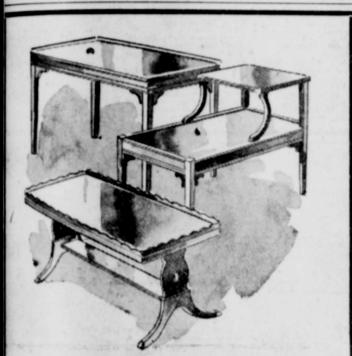
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NOVEMBER 6, 1953



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Annual meeting of the South-

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bureau of land management. These

members will succeed those mem

bers whose terms expire.

coming year.

association will also be held.

Minor Post Office Box Rent

Box rent due notices will be Southeastern

privileged to do so providing, Nickson hotel, Roswell.

Box rent must be paid prior to the beginning of the new quarter Roswell Tuesday

or for a full year in advance, he of Commerce room located in the

Postmaster Jess Truett.

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Changes outlined by the

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Box rent may be paid for one

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No refunds will be made after

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Procedure Changes Announced

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foreign mail rates were an- cents for each ounce instead of 5

nounced this week by Artesia cents as previously charged. This

AT GATEWAY district Boy Scout Camporee held last week-end west of Artesia, the Flaming Arrow patrol of troop 79 found a height judging contest a challenge to their skill in outdoor craftsmanship. More than 50 boys tok part in Camporee. **Dental Treatment Given One Time**

Fertilizer use in New Mexico reached a new high in 1952, when 22,718 tons of commercial fertilizer

mist at New Mexico A&M college This was 2,756 tons more than was sold in 1951 and more than six times as much as was sold ten years ago, in 1942. A survey of the use of fertilizers

State Fertilizer

Use Up to New

High During '53

tories shows that last year, American farmers, gardeners and lawnquarter, or if the patron desires ciation will be held at 10 a. m. on amount of 22.5 million tons, the o pay for more than one quarter Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the Chamber agronomist said. This was almost a million and a half tons more than the year before.

The use of all fertilizers con- abilities. tinues to expand in all regions and of electing three members to the the percentage of plant food inmixed fertilizers show a continued increase, Hoff stated. The percent-An election of officers for the 31.3 per cent in 1944 to 37.8 per cent in 1952.

The president will give a report 30th day of June of the following of the highlights of the past year the farmer because the cost per added.

Only to Vets

Only one-time dental treatment will be given to veterans with service-connected dental conditions were sold in the state, according enough to rate disability compenor disabilities that are not severe to Gordon Hoff, extension agrono- sation, veterans administration has announced.

VA said the limitation for these on-compensable cases was made under the basic 1933 law that au thorizes the administrator of vet erans affairs to provide such med in the United States and its terri- ical, surgical or dental service as eastern New Mexico Grazing asso- keepers used the all time record gravated in line of duty in the ac-

apply to veterans receiving dis ability compensation for service connected dental conditions or dis

VA added that it does not apply to those veterans who require treatment for dental conditions whether or not service-connected, age of plant food in fertilizers used which, medically, are found to be aggravating another service-con-

pound of plant food is usually less of the highlights of the past year and the general outlook for the tent of fertilizers is of benefit to low analysis fertilizers. Hoff

non-compensable dental conditions tions or disabilities already has been tions or disabilities.

less the treatment is found to be caused by their imprisonment. unacceptable "within the limitations of good professional stan- Rubber is made from the latex, dards," or the veteran is found or milk, of the rubber tree.

Veterans whose treatment for other dental benefits classifica-

(Photo by Jim Heald)

completed will not be eligible for VA said an exception is made further treatment of those condi- for former prisoners of war. They will receive as many dental treat-The one-time treatment for non-ments as are required to take care ompensable cases will prevail un- of disabilities found to have been



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At the New Mexico State Fair. farmers who planted certified seed made 12 crop entries. Seven of these took first place premiums, 4 second and 1 third. Outstanding exhibitors were J. O. Payne, Picacho, who made 2 entries and took 2 first place premiums; William L. Haas, Deming, who made 4 entries which won 1 first place ribbon, 2 seconds, and 1 third; and Carl Riggs, Jr., a 4-H boy from Arrey, who exhibited 20 open cotton bolls and was awarded a first place pre

At the Eastern New Mexico State Fair there were 34 crop entries from certified planting seed. Twenty of these were awarded first place premiums, 6 second. and 5 third Outstanding exhibitor at the Eastern New Mexico State Fair were L L Knight of San Jon.

Knight's 12 entries walked away with 12 first place premiums. The San Jon farmer has demonstrated his skill as an exhibitor in other shows. He has taken the sweepstakes award at the International Show in Chicago in three consecutive years.

Seed certified by the New Mexico Crop Improvement association is the farmer's guarantee that he is getting pure seed that is adapted to his particular locality. The higher yields and is free from noxi- ing; he is then careful to put the

Mexico Crop Improvement asso- ful to see that his policy number ciation, State College, recommends is sent with the money. These are that farmers who buy certified no more than ordinary precauseed examine the analyses on the tions, which he considers sensible back of the certified tag to see business procedure. Yet this same seeds that others claim are certi- precautions about his social securfied or registered if the certified ity account, which is also insuror registered tag is not on the bag, ance, and which in many cases

The Erie canal once was known as "Clinton's ditch.



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KINGPIN GAMBLER Frank Costello, hardly an hour out of Milan, Mich., federal correctional institution, is shown in his rented auto with his wife following an 80-mph chase toward Detroit by reporters and photographers. Costello served 141/2 months of an 18-month (International Soundphoto) contempt of Congress sentence.

People Should Check Social Security Data

farmer who plants certified seed icy from a private insurance comhas the assurance of good quality pany will ordinarily have the seed that will give better stands, a terms of the policy explained to more uniform crop at harvest, him rather thoroughly before buy policy in a safe place; and when Edward L. Davis, with the New he pays the premiums he is carewhat they are getting. Do not buy person may neglect these Simple the Social Security Administration San Juan, Guadalupe, Colfax, De would amount to \$25,000 to \$40,-000 worth of insurance for his

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Women's Group to Daily Collection

LAS VEGAS, N. M.—The New Mexico State Hospital Women's Reaches \$56,000 Auxiliary, at a recent meeting. voted to sponsor the Annual Christmas Gift collection for the State Hospital patients. It was decommunity in the state would be conacted to pledge gifts.

The committee in charge asks that gifts be sent before December 15, to the Christmas Gift Committee, Box 1181, Las Vegas, New

\$3,000.000 In Federal Funds For Hospitals

lion dollars in federal funds already has been received for the establishment of additional hospital facilities in New Mexico.

It is anticipated that over four nillion dollars may be supplied by the national government the same purpose during the next several years, according to the Taxpayers Association of New

Allocated under the Hill Burton program, the funds thus far received from Washington have helped make available 860 addiional hospital beds in this state. In all, just over four million dollars in federal funds have been allocated to New Mexico for hospitals, with local sources contributing nearly seven million dollars for the same several projects.

One hospital project in Santa Fe received more than three-uarters of a million in federal assistance. while two Albuquerque hospitals received a total of almost as much, said Albert K. Nohl, Acting Director of the taxpayer organiza-

Other counties which have received funds under the Hill-Burton program include Lincoln, Dona

Mt. McKinley in Alaska is the

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What is its purpose? "Seeing" is NOT "vision." The eye may receive light stimulus from objects, sometimes without lenses and sometimes lenses are needed to bring light stimulus to a proper focus on the retina. Other functions, that direct the two eyes to the object must work in harmony with "seeing." When there is an imbalance between the two conflict, confusion and discomfort results. Such conditions retards the ability to think and to achieve. With "visual training" we establish a normal relationship in all functions. This is "vision." This we do.

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Association of New Mexico. In addition, over \$42,000 is colected daily for the state gasoline tax of six cents per gallon. This amounts to \$22 annually per capita. Thus the state gasoline and sales levies together total more than \$50 a year per capita, accord-

Cause of Neuritis Discussed By Local Doctor

Neuritis is an abnormality wherein the nerve trunks and the nerve fibers are especially involved by inflammatory changes. This may be a general or a localized condition.

that the original cause of neuritis is a subluxation (misalignment) producing a pressure on nerves which interferes with normal transmission of vital nerve supply from the brain, where it originates to the various parts of the body now affected by the abnormality. Every part of the body is supplied by nerve filaments which convey to it life energy in the form of heat impulses, nutritive impulses, secretion impulses, etc. In the event that any of these nerve fibers are interfered with, they may express a lack or an excess of any these several varieties.

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by the Association.

the total state tax revenue is 66 bring in five million dollars and foreigners, including American million dollars a year, or some \$94 state income taxes, three and a per capita. The sales tax amounts half million.

ing to a statement released today to more than 22 million dollars annually; the gasoline tax, over 15 far back as 1854, when they Latest available figures indicate million. Motor vehicle licenses

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8:45 Serenade in Blue
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9:15 Drew Pearson
9:30 Sounding Board
10:00 News
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Pentagon
5:30 Al Helfer's Sports

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5:45 Dinner Date
5:35 News
6:00 Twenty Questions
6:30 Cecil Brown
6:35 Vocal Visitor
6:45 Neighborhood News
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9:02 News
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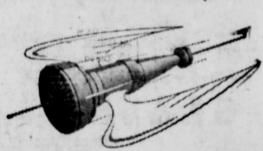
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Hope News

By MRS, E. L. COX Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller Sunday Mrs. Ella Buckner and son, Hollis, visited a daughter and sister Mrs. Margaret Meadows and children in Artesia Sunday

Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble was taken suddenly ill Sunday morning and was taken to the doctor. She visited in Carlsbad with a niece Mrs. Jessie Buckner and family Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman took Mrs. Trimble to Carlsbad. Mrs. Altman took Mrs. Trimble back to the doctor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and children of Roswell and Mrs. Vivian Hepler of Pinon were guests in the Haskell Harris home over the week-end.

Mrs. George O. Teel and baby, Elnabeth, arrived home Sunday afternoon, Mr. Teel and children went to Artesia Sunday morning and brought the mother and new baby home

Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee, former residents of Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Shadduck of Carlsbad visited friends in Hope Sunday. They visited at the telephone office, the Newt Teel home, Andy Teel home. and back by the Bryant Williams home where they purchased a turkey from the Williams.

The evangelistic campaign started at the Methodist church Sunday night. Rev. O. E. Hall from Logan, N. M., arrived Monday to be the speaker for these services. Everyone is invited to attend at 7:30 each night

Patsy Bush accompanied the Lincoln Cox family to Artesia Saturday where they all attended the 4-H and FFA stock show and sale. Charlie Barley took a load of household furnishings to Colorado for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coats one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Coats expect to make their future home in Colorado. They have not yet

the near future. Rev. and Mrs. Richard Rounds and son and Rev. O. E. Hall were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bush Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea were Artesia visitors Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teel helped with stock on the Jernigan ranch near Dunken Tuesday; also visited their great grand- and grandchildren, little Vaughn Arvel and Andares

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Future Appears Uncertain

THERE IS MUCH concern being voiced as to the future of politics, economics, and general business in our nation and around the world. Although Republicans went into power with high hopes they have encountered a good many problems and as yet seemingly haven't been able to bring about the program they promised.

We have been confused for years now as a nation and as a people and the confusion has continued to grow.

To expect any one group-those of either party-to solve the economic ills of the world overnight is expecting too much. And then there is the matter of world peace-no one seems to have the answer to that.

But today the political picture isn't bright and many who backed and supported the Republicans are disappointed and voicing that disappointment. But it would have taken miracles to bring about the changes and the improvements we might have want-

If the Republicans party had been in power as long as the Democrats had been prior to the change, they would have faced the same problems the Republicans have.

The Democrats let politics control too many situations, they were spending too much money, the tax bill was too high, and they had become entrenched in power.

The Republicans have encountered many difficulties in removing certain political office holders, gaining control over Congress and carrying out the program they have said they wanted to carry out.

Many of the problems which face and confront us are not problems that political parties can solve—they are problems that Americans can and must solve as a people. And they will have to be solved by the American people if the solutions and the answers are found.

No one political party can solve these for us-they must be solved as a nation.

tax bill is more than it should be, and that not go we must save and halt waste and extravagance wherever it is found and regardless of what political party is in power.

We are going to have to see that every dollar spent buys a dollar's worth of service or merchandise, that our expenditures for defense are wisely spent, and that we get value for them.

But there is no cure-all for our condition or our situation. We need a reduction in living costs and expenses and yet we face the problem of maintaining top wages and good incomes for all phases of our national econ-

It makes it a little difficult to want top prices for our products-those we sell-and then to want low prices for what we buy. However, that is only human nature in ac-

The concern for business continues while business on the whole is good. The prediction is it will continue good through the rest of this year and even into next year. Some are

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

WHILE WESTERN GOVER- tesia growers.

nors are all for the Republican

administration's farm policies,

they think it may lead to political

J. Bracken Le of Utah said in

Albuquerque this week at the

Western Governors' conference

"Certainly it will hurt politically,

but I'd rather lose being right

All the chief executives gather-

"What hurts most," Lee said.

"is weakening within the Repub-

lican party itself over this issue.

Certainly there is a party rift.

But we stand to lose more by

giving in to a loud minority than

by standing firm on our prin-

NEW MEXICO'S SEN. CLIN-

ton Anderson and Sen. Eastland

of Mississippi have reached agree-

Basic allotments of 21 million

acres were agreed on, rather

than the 17.9 million announced

by the department of agricultur.

that which Sen. Anderson favor-

ed in a talk with a group of Ar-

The figure of 21 million was

ment on a cotton acreage cor

ing in Albuquerue happen to be

than win being wrong.'

Republicans

Western Governors Meeting at Albuquerque

Think Farm Policy May Bring Trouble to GOP

The House had set a quota of

22.6 million, but is expected to

take the Senate compromise. Sen.

Anderson said in Artesia any

acreage over 22 million acres

STEPPED - UP GROUND

Gov. Mechem said he may use

Emphasis of the program will

A CAPROCK WOMAN HAS

been diagnosed as having bubon-

ic plague, suffered when she was

bitten by fleas in Texas before

TWENTY NEW STATE PO-

lice officers are going to be on

New Mexico roads soon, follow-

ing completion of their intensive

They'll be paired with experi-

enced officers to get their feet on

the ground, then assigned posts.

training course at Santa Fe.

moving to New Mexico.

water exploration in New Mexico

is promised under an agreement between the state and the U.S.

state emergency funds to get the

be to complete study of New

Mexico water conditions in the

would ruin the program.

Interior department.

next 15 years.

saying next year might not be as good but it will still be a good year.

But we can't expect the government to do for us the things we must do for ourselves. And we can't expect miracles to be performed. The fact is that the false economy we have enjoyed rested and depended on spending for defense.

Most of us are sure a day and time will come when things will be back somewhere near what we call normal.

If and when that time comes, we will learn that the trend of the times, the conditions existing, and the laws of economics will have had more to do with it than any political party or group of politicians.

Are We Ruled By Fear?

WITH APPARENTLY many, attempts being made to scare and frighten the American people we sometimes wonder whether we run and govern our lives by fear.

Back during the depression of the late twenties and early thirties, we were told we were in trouble because of fear. The fact was stressed we had plenty of everything but a lack of distribution. And we were afraid to spend and invest money because we were permitting fear to rule our lives.

There is no question in anyone's mind but what the H-bomb is a dangerous implement of war-or for that matter, a dangerous implement. The same is true about the

We know that if anyone, who has either these bombs has no more sense than to use them that not only America but the entire world will be in trouble. Everyone knows that if either is used

we do more than destroy people and modern plants, factories and buildings—we destroy the land and the soil. Today there is a battle on the part of

many nations to develop soil and to increase agriculture to help feed the world. We can't afford to destroy land. We can't affordneither America or Russia-to use the Abomb or the H-bomb even if we have it.

covered fire. Fire is just as capable of destroying the world as any one thing. Yet through all the ages we have learned to control fire for the most part and to keep it

We have had for years now dangerous gases and fumes of various kinds. Some of these poison gases could be used to destroy nations or parts of the world but up to the present times we have had enough sense not to employ anything that destroys every-

Maybe we have sufficient intelligence to not use the H-bomb if we have it. And we believe that if Russia has the H-bomb that she, too, is smart enough not to employ that bomb in warfare. She probably could destroy parts of

America but we aren't going to be sitting around waiting for that. We are going to be dropping a few bombs, too. Insofar as the H-bomb is concerned-

part of America colld be destroyed with other types of bombs, with poison gases, with disease germs and in many other ways.

We could go about destroying nations, too, but we are hoping that we have ad-We all know the cost of government is vanced far enough along the lines of civilizatoo great, that spending is too high, that our tion both in America and Russia that we are g to use anything as dangerous as an A-bomb or as an H-bomb.

> We don't know that we could do much to prepare ourselves for a defense against such a weapon of war. We don't think that Russia could do much better.

Now it is admitted it was a dangerous statement to make-the statement concerning the possibilities that Russia could destroy America with the H-bomb. It has accomplished little good except to cause fright and

Some are wondering whether it was all made with the hope that Congress would provide more and more funds for a defense program while today there is a tendency to reduce the budgets for war defense.

We have faced various odds many times in the history of our nation and we will face

But when we try to live by fear-then we just as well give up and forget whatever plans we have to make the world a better an dsafer place in which to live.

They bring the total force to

KING PAUL AND QUEEN

Frederika of Greece will make

three stops in New Mexico on

their cross-country trip to the

They'll stop in Gallup, Clovis,

and Belen, and stand on the rear

platform to wave at crowds in

any other towns they go through,

the wire services have reoprted.

AN OKLAHOMA RABBI HAS

urged New Mexico's teachers to

"constantly evaluate your work

in terms of the ultimate goals of

Mexico education association on

Friday, Rabbi Israel Chodos of

Oklahoma City said the aim of

educators should be to create a

generation of "happy people who

will be moved to correct the mis-

SUNDAY WAS A DAY OF

Acting in conjunction with

other Western governors, Gov.

Ed Mechem designated the day

for prayer to break the long

drought of the region.

prayer for rain in New Mexico.

takes of our own generation."

In an address before the New

West Coast and back.

education.

SICK WORLD



We recall that back years ago we dis- NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

Portales Paper Meant No Trial Balloon With Statement on Simms, But He Is Popular Choice

SIMMS BALLOON

We didn't intend our mention of John Simms, Jr., as an acceptable candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor to set off any rockets, or ring any bells, but apparently, through coincidence, it has done something

We have found widespread agreement in Portales among both businessmen, political leaders, and farmers, that Simms would be their choice for the nomination, in so far as they can tell as of this moment. We found a similar sentiment

in an old campaigner from Curry County - Jack Hull, long time editor of the Clovis News-Journal,

"I have just read an AP report of your support of John ams, Jr., for the Democratic nomination for governor. I not only second that suggestion, but am confident it would be a wise political course to pursue in this respect . . . past experiences has evinced the fact that it is unwise politically for the Democrats to pick a candidate from the East Side, Spanish - Americans of our party on the West side are reluctant to support such a candidate, but WILL support an Anglo if he lives over there. Therefore Simms is a very good choice from that standpoint, and I think he is a splendid young fellow."-Port tales Daily News.

HAPPY VOYAGE

A nice sea voyage is being had by our Senator Dennis Chavez. It is nice in that he has good company.

The senator is officially traveling to Spain to inspect proposed American air bases. His trip is sponsored by the U.S. Air Force.

Our senator's company consists of his wife, his son, Dennis, Jr., and Charles Davis, Albuquerque, the senator's sodled administrative assistant.

Mr. Davis has been the main man in handling the senator's affairs here in the senatorial inaugurated by Pat

Just what purpose the senator's son and Mr. Davis are to perform on the trip has not been disclosed.

Anyway, we can hope all have happy sea voyage. - Albuquerque Journal.

PRACTICE

Gov. Ed Mechem's possible bid for the Senate seat of Clinton Anderson may be strengthened if he is sent abroad to study the Arab refugee problem along with a couple of other men named by the administration. It is reported that the first un-

official reaction in the capital was that such a summons from national administration will add to the New Mexico governor's stature as the possible GOP candidate next, year against Democratic Sen. Anderson.

Such a call might elevate Mechem into the national limelight and give him some impetus toward a Senate seat, if he chooses

However, the governor will need plenty of boosting to defeat a tried, proven and able member of Congress like Clinton Ander-

The nation's oustanding sena- 328; automotive accessories tors are the ones who know the \$724,956; retail subsistence-\$1,ropes and who have been in pub-327,800; furniture - \$270,253; lic life for more than one or two retail building material - \$316,terms. Anderson has served his 946; other retail stores-\$1,551,country in public office as a representative, secretary of agriculture and as a senator. Continued service in the Senate will add to his wisdom and value as a public

Whether he remains a senator is up to the voters and Anderson's will to seek re-election term after term.-Roswell Record.

BUSINESS IS BIG

Eddy county is big business. Whenever you begin to doubt that, just grab one of the monthreports put out by the New Mexico bureau of revenue on the gross income, by counties and by various types of business, and convince yourself.

As a sample, here are the Eddy county reports for August of gross

income by businesses: Professional and personal \$661,851; amusement group -\$114.468: agents and brokers -\$22,799; wholesale jobbing - \$1-094.185; natural resources, metals and minerals - \$943,208; manufacturing, processing and refining .- \$2,372,628; automotive car dealers - \$649,711; manufacturing and processing — \$4,-653,339; retail apparel — \$140,-

928; public utilities and carriers -\$647,772; contracting group \$718,359. If our arithmetic is correct, those figures add up to \$12,120,-599 for the gross income for Eddy county's businesses for a single month. Projected for 12 months,

that means the total business in Eddy county for a year amounts to more than \$144,000,000-that's Business is truly big in Eddy Carlsbad Currentcounty. -

THREE SUB - TEEN - AGERS serving time in He

have been released but are required to attend Sunday school every week and make reports once a week to the juvenile referee on their activities. One of the lads was 9, the other two 12. They were jailed after they

admitted stealing cigarettes and money from a grocery and their parents gave little indication of wanting to correct their atti-

THOUGHTS IN PRINT

Liberal May Be Either Democrat Or Republican—More Likely Former

of Philadelphia, Democrat, defines liberalism in the Atlantic A liberal is one who believes

in utilizing the full force of government for the advancement of social, political and economic justice at the municipal, state, national and international levels . . . A liberal believes government is a proper tool to use in the development of a society which attempts to carry Christian principles of conduct into practical effect. Needless to say, however, there are many devout Christians among the conservatives. A liberal may be either a Republican or a Democrat, although he is usually the latter . . . A liberal is not an intelligent Tory, one who gives little to save much. The liberal in America today inherits the tradition of Jefferson, Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt, Lincoln. Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

OF THOSE MEN WHO HAVE over-turned the liberties of republics, the greatest number have begun their career by paying on obsequious court to the people. commencing demagogs and ending tyrants. — ALEXANDER HAMILTON in the Federalist

AMERICANS ARE EATING less candy-and less sugar-Business Week reports:

Peak year for the U.S. candy industry was 1944. Per capita consumption was 20.5 pounds. In 1951 per capita consumption was down to 17.6 pounds. Britain's per capita consumption of 30.1 pounds is highest in the world. Confectioners blame the ice

MAYOR JOSEPH S. CLARK cream and soft drink people, vigorousiy developing new markets. They even blame television for depressing attendance at movie houses, where 25 per cent of all candy bars are sold.

What they have failed to explore is the shifting pattern of U. S. eating habits. Ironically the nation's increasing prosperity may be the underlying cause for the drop-off in candy consumption. With more money to spend, the country has upgraded its eating habits. For some years it has been moving away from starchy foods like potatoes and grain, and toward high-calorie foods in general, toward meat and other highprotein foods, toward green vegetables and dairy products. The competition among foods

has become tougher. At the same time the nation has been made aware as never before of the evils of overweight. So because of prosperity and a greater knowledge of nutrition, the famed American sweet tooth hasn't got any sweeter. In 1935-39, annual per capita sugar consumption was 96.2 pounds. Last year it was

HELPFUL HINT TO THE long-winded writer from Alan Paton referring to his forthcoming novel, "Too Late, the Phala-I wrote the concluding chap-

ters five times and each time I was dissatisfied. I think I tried to say too much in the finish, but eventually I took the bull by the horns and wrote the briefest of the five endings and it was the best. It taught me one lesson for the future-once you have reached the climax of a book, chop its

Seating for Big Games Real Probl NO ONE IN ARTESIA, ESPE- in spending a big chunk of on a facility used four cially school authorities, wants week-ends a year when are still being held in b to get into a fuss over football

The advantage of a education is that it helps spise the wealth it preve from earning.

The best way to tell a w age is a mistake. The sign on the cosmet ter at the drugstore "Peache Preservers."

tickets for our student body, This business of football seating puts school authorities in a

Revenue bonds can be issued for the construction of a football stadium, a fact of which Artesia school authorities are well awar.e But look at the gate receipts so far this year: \$600 apiece for the Albuquerque game and the Portales game, and \$1,800 for the

Despite Misunderstandings, Foot

Kermit game. That's not enough, even with the sell-out gates for the Carlsbad and Hobbs games, to pay revenue bonds, or so school officials think at this point.

COFFEE TALK-

ticket arrangements.

Carlsbad.

band, etc.

tight spot.

The fact remains there's a lit-

tle misunderstanding about it in-

volving Artesia, Roswell, and

reserve tickets to Carlsbad for

sale to tonight's classic. But that's

not all. Seats for band, pep squad,

football parents, and student

body brought the Carlsbad total

to 1,090 tickets in the Bulldog

Artesia fans are howling be-

cause Roswell sent down only 200

tickets for next Friday's game,

and those were sold in 10 min-

utes Wednesday morning. But

Roswell also sent down extra

grandstand for tonight's game.

Artesia sent down some 210

Hobbs, we're told, issued revenue bonds for construction of their stadium, but have suffered mewhat in that money normalused from football ticket profits are tied up in revenue bond payments rather than being devoted to spring sports as in the

Whether Artesia, with its increasing interest in spring and other sports besides football, would be willing to tie up football receipts is a question in thinking on the problem.

If a revenue bond issue for a stadium were passed, the community might be willing to buy enough season tickets to guarantee school authorities of a full house every game.

But what would the other sports counting on football revenue for their budgets do? And is a community justified

Revolutionary War Turned on Fat Shot By Irishman at British Gener

ACCORDING TO HISTORI- of Pennsylvania left the cal novelist John Brick, the "most Sod. important single event" of the American Revolution may have been a short fired by an Irishman named Timothy Murphy, writes Richard Match in his New York

"The Rifleman." The incident happened at the Battle of Saratoga. Murphy, a real but half-forgotten Revolutionary hero, fired his "impossible" 200-yard sniper shot at British General Fraser, around whom disorganied Royalist troops

When Fraser bit the dust the

A promising experiment in post-graduate medical education is being carried on by the American Cancer Society. The object of the program is to make every physician think of cancer first.



the family docwell-informed about the disease. The ACS

Because

early detection is the key to

will spread until cure is unlikely

ships go to 70 young doctors each year. All this is financed by con-tributions to the Cancer Crusade.

Remember! Cancer strikes one if

buildings and a crest creased enrollment is rol on Junior high school no headed for the high scho in the nexttwo years? SAYS DOC ANKLAM

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IN CASE ANYBODY

count them, Tuesday's Advocate had 17 local pict HOW TO BE A GUBER

rial candidate in New Mer Go to one paper and you're thinking about r After the story comes out another and deny it. The Carlsbad and visit Dick away, Gene Lusk, Virgil lum, Lon Watkins, and Reese, Jr

THE LITTLE ARGUS O an explanation to its from Claude Simpson, of the Roswell Chmaber merce, over a recent TV gram which, Carlsbad ed, gave Hope more than Carlsbad: Simpson writes "I see

Carlsbad paper that your people were not with the 'Hi Neighbor' and I can understand course, what we couldn't the telecast was that all the tures were made of the plants east of Carlsbad usable and what with son dentally exposed film i Carlsbad area your footag reduced. "Naturally, the script

be timed to the length film with 18 commu squeeze into a 30-min gram, and with all of us amateur, we think we did ty good job and we are s course, Carlsbad people

AT THE LIBRARY—

Times Book Review article on

were rallying. Redcoats broke and ran. "As a result," says author

Burgoyne surrendered." The British thrust failed to pierce the Hudson Valley. The Colonies were not cut in two. Emboldened by the American victory at Sara-An Irish marksman's exploit

had been the turning point of the battle which was the turning point of the Revolution. Enough, one would think, to make King George rue the day the Murphys

Cancer Alertness ACS Goal for MDs

Cancer GIVE

says that the cer patient may be in the hands of the first physician who sees him. If diagnosis is missed the cancer

Teaching doctors to recognize cancer and institute proper treat-ment is the aim of the ACS professional education program. A digest-type magazine is published for the busy practitioner and a technical journal is issued for the specialist. Monographs, lectures, refresher courses and specially-produced mo-tion pictures also are used. Fellow-

Last year a more than 70,000 Americans died needlessly of cancer. Some died because they did not heed cancer's danger signals. Others died because the first physician they consulted did not recognize the disease.

The review article repor

Young Tim Murphy of private soldier in Morgan's Corps, a detachment of it sharpshooters. Burgoyne Dan Morgan's "maniacs i skin" the "finest regimen world." They fought wi hawks and readly long r Saratoga and the siege of and in the savage Indian of upper New York State, to rile and hell in a fight Murphy couldn't read, could shoot out a squirre at a hundred yards. After he aimed to move West, v

man coud be as free as th

and the varmints.

Then he suffered the fate of historical-novel He met two beautiful gir true, one false. Murphy but the other cau with him when Cornwall rendered. Lionied as a wa Tim spent the rest of h milling flour and signin graphs in the tame Sc. Valley. His love life isn convincing, but everythin in this soundly researched is. Mr. Brick, author of "The Spring" and "The Raid, written an able and enter historical novel about one "lost men of American h who deserves to be reme wherever Irishmen lift gla

BENNETT CERF-Royalty Does

Impress Cal Here is what I belive t typical Cal Coolidge st comes straight from Hoover. H. H., then Secre

Commerce, was alone with in the President's stud night when a phone be a ing. There were several desk and Cal picked up wrong ones first. He was e ated by the time he got th one, explaining-in an "This is a direct wire fr State Department. Hasn't in three years! No wor didn't recognize the bell! the phone he rasped, "Wi you calling me for at this Secretary of State

Evans Hughes explained: have just had word that Marie of Rumania is plan visit to the United States; visit to the United States, sumed you would want to about it." Cal had only on ment to make before he hu "Hmphh! I hope you'll se that she pays her own exp Copyright, 1953, by Benne Distributed by King F

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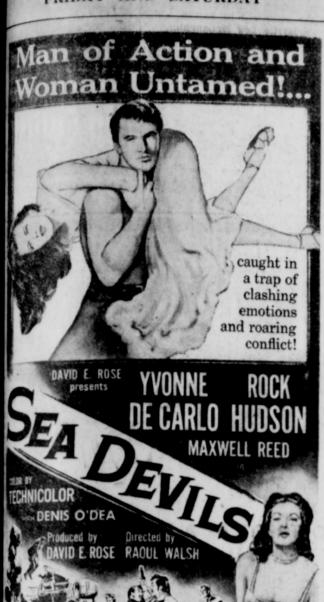
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L.U.T.C. COURSE

left to right: George W. H. Miller, John Jr., Calvin C. Buckner, im H. Snider, Bill G. Town-

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shaw, Henry Fielden, Thomas A.

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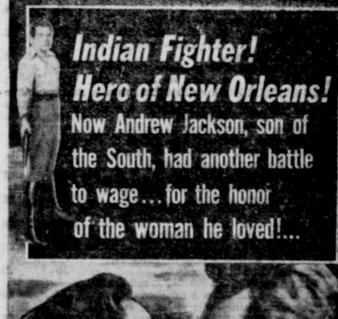
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Reports coming to the National Better Business Bureau indicate that many women are being terribly upset by men selling cooking utensils house-to-house, who are telling them that the aluminum cooking utensils in their homes are bad for their health and should be thrown away.

These salesmen even make misleading boiling tests to show an apparently clouded condition of water boiled in aluminum.

The National Better Business Bureau states that these rumors being spread and these tricky tests are entirely false and misleading. Prominent health authorities, including the United States Public Health Service, state that there is absolutely no truth whatsoever in them. The Federal Trade Commission has branded such statements as false and its findings have been sustained by the courts.

So, ladies, be warned. Don't throw away your aluminum. cooking utensils on the advice of some salesman who tries to interest you in some competitive cooking utensils. Aluminum cooking utensils are entirely safe and if you have the slightest doubt - ask your family physician or your local health

Any housewife who encounters this type of misrepresentation is urged to obtain the name of the salesman and the company he represents, and forward it to the address below.

> We have a booklet "The Safety of Aluminum Cooking Utensils", which will be sent free on request.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS OF CERTAIN STREETS WITHIN THE CITY OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, AND OF THE TIME AND PLACE OF A HEARING TO BE HELD THEREON, AND OF THE ESTIMATED COST AND EXPENSE OF THE IMPROVEMENTS, AND THE ESTIMATED AMOUNT OF ASSESSMENT AGAINST EACH PARCEL OF PROPERTY.

TO THE PROPERTY OWNERS, and TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified as follows: That, on the 23rd day of September, 1953, the City Council of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, duly and regularly passed Ordinance No. 166, creating an improvement district and ordering the improvement of certain streets in accordance with petitions in writing, to the City Council of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, by the owners of more than sixty-six and two-thirds percent (66%%) of the front feet of the property abutting upon such streets, the place of commencement and ending of the proposed improvements, the route of the proposed improvements by streets, and the boundaries of the assessment district being

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WEST ADAMS AVENUE, from Fifth Street to Sixth Street. MOSLEY AVENUE, from First Street to Roselawn Avenue. NORTH FOURTH STREET, from Chisum Avenue to Adams

That the improvements to be made are to be made as follows: Pavement to be six (6) inch compacted caliche base with one and one-half (11/2) inch asphaltic wearing surface and an asphaltic prime coat.

Curb and gutters are to be concrete. That the estimated cost and expense of the improvements, including cost of advertising, engineering fees and legal fees is the sum of

\$19,704.83. That a description of the property to be affected and proposed to be assessed for the cost of such improvements, with the estimated amount to be assessed against each property owner, is as follows: WEST MISSOURI AVENUE PAVING, from 12th Street to 13th Street

Owner and Property Description Ora Buck Howard and J. W. Howard—Lots 1, 3	3,	Assessment
5, 7, 9, 11 and 13, Block 15, Forest Hill Addition	357.66	2,086.73
W. H. Stiewig and Kate MWest 50' of Lot 14		2,000.10
Block 10, Forest Hill Addition	50	291.72
Emery Champion and Lois A.—West 42.42' of 12, Block 10 and East 7.58' of Lot 14,		
Block 10, Forest Hill Addition Artesia Branch United Pentecostal Church—V	V 50	291.72
42.42 Feet of Lot 10, Block 10 and E 7.58'		201 52
of Lot 12, Block 10, Forest Hill Addition	50	291.72
J. R. Cline and Zenia—Lots 2, 4, 6 and 8,	200	1 166 00
Block 10 Forest Hill Addition WEST ADAMS AVENUE PAVING, From 5th		1,166.88
WEST ADAMS AVENCE PAVING, From 5th	Street to	Maximum
Owner, and Property Description	Frontage	Assessment
Abel and Christine V. Nunez—Lot 2, Block	Trontage	Assessment
3, Syferd Redivision No. 2	65	233.38
Jessie B. Sosa, single—Lot 4, Block 3,	-	200.00
Syferd Redivision No. 2	50	263.67
Francisco H. Villa and Dominga C. Villa-Lot 6		
Block 3, Syferd Redivision No. 2	50	263.67
Victor M. Hernandez and Anna Marie QLot 8	1,	
Block 3, Syferd Redivision No. 2	50	263.67
Juan Saiz and Frances C Lot 10, Block 3,		
Syferd Redivision No. 2	50	263.67
Alberto B. Paz and Maxine VLot 12, Block 3,		
Syferd Redivisiion No. 2	50	263.67
Lester Dawson and Prudie-Track No. 14 in		
Block 31, Fairview Addition	40	210.93
Ted Padilla and Pauline-Track No. 15 in	40	010.00
Block 31 Fairview	40	210.93
Focundo Nunez and Carolina—Tract No. 16 in	40	910.09
Block 31 Fairview	40	210.93
Manuel C. Fierro and Marta Almanza—Tract No Block 31 Fairview	40	210.93
Petrilino Franco—Tract No. 18 in	40	210.93
Block 31 Fairview	20	105.47
Catarino A. Zamora—Track No. 19 in	20	103.47

Catarino A. Zamora-Track No. 19 in 210.93 Block 31 Fairview Antonio Q. Gonzales and Margarito-Track No. 20 210.93 in Block 31 Fairview Joe Navarette-Track No. 21 in Block 31, 210.93 MOSLEY AVENUE PAVING, From 1st Street to Roselawn Avenue Maximum Owner, and Property Description Frontage Assessment Lillie Mae Miller Yates and Martin Yates III and Mary Anne Miller now Mary Anne Berliner—Lots 1, 3, 5 and Strip W of Lot 5 and E of Roselawn Avenue, Block 9 Roberts Addition 934.06 Vearle L. Allen and Hazel-Lots 1, 3, 4, 7 and 9, Block 10, Roberts Addition 1,556.77 B. N. Muncy, Jr. and Stella-Lots 2, 4 and 6, Block 24, Roberts Addition 681.61 H. E. Ansley and Edith-Lot 8, Block 24, Roberts Addition 227.20 J. P. Menefee and Mendozia-Lot 10, Block 24, Roberts Addition Aubrey F. Smith and Lillian F .- Lot 2, and the E1/2 of Lot 4, Block 25, Roberts Addition 467.03 L. R. Younger and Nellie-W1/2 of Lot 4, and E 13' of Lot 6, Block 25, Roberts Addition James C. Maples and Anna Mae-W 37' of Lot 6,

Block 25, Roberts Addition 230.41 NORTH FOURTH STREET PAVING, from Chisum Ave. to Adams Ave Owner, and Property Description O. H. Syferd, and Velma Lee-Checking Sheet of Tract 1 of Block 32 Fairview Addition (Paving only) 454.41 O. H. Syferd, and Velma Lee-Beg at NW Cor of Block 33, Fairview, S 100', E 160', N 100', West 160' to point of Beg. (Paving only) 454.41 Eldon Dwight Collier and Mildred Helen-Lots 1. 3, 5 and 9, Block 1 White's Redivision 1,245.42 B. N. White and Willene-Lot 7 of Block 1. 124.54 White Redivision Paul Vandagriff and Mary-Checking sheet, Tract 9 of Block 32, Fairview Addition 311.35 Kenneth R. Jones and Ruth A .- Checking Sheet, Tract 10 of Block 32 Fairview Addition 311.35 Mrs. B. E. Holland, a widow-Checking Sheet, Tract 11, Block 32, Fairview Addition 311.35 L. J. Chester and Verla-Checking Sheet Tract 12, of Block 32, Fairview Addition 311.35 Assembly of God Church-Lot 2, Block 35, Fairview Addition 871.79 A. W. Harrall and Jack Armstrong-Beg 100 S of NW Cor of Block 32, E 160', S 50', W 160', N 50' to point of Beg., Fairview 311.35 Arthur L. Jackson and Maude P.-N 1/2 of Lot 14 and Lots 15 and 16, Block 33, Fairview Addition 621.02 E. M. Crouch and Jessie-S 1/2 of Lot 14 and Lot 13, Block 33, Fairview Addition 435.90 Charles A. Ballau-Lot 12, Block 33, Fairview Addition 311.35 C. E. Tarrant and Kathleen-W 1/2 of Lot 11. Block 33, Fairview Addition 311.35 T. P. Riley and Louise-W1/2 of Lot 10. Block 33. Fairview Addition 249.08 L. J. Chester and Verla-W 90' of Lot 9, Block 373.63 33. Fairview Addition Mrs. Mittie B. Cocke-Lot 12, Block 34, Fairview Addition 871.79

That a hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, at the City Hall in said City, on the 9th day of December, 1953, at the hour of 7:30 P. M., where the owners of such property shall have a right to contest the proposed assessment and the regularity of said proceedings and the benefit of said improvements to such property, and any other matters with reference thereto; and, at said hearing, any owner who shall be found to have improved his property in such manner that the improvement may be profitably made a part of the general improvement, shall be allowed, by the City Council, the full value for such improvements as a set-off on the assessment against the property. Any property owner or person affected by the proceedings may file a petition in writing, if he so desires, on or before the day set for said hearings, or may appear in person at said hearing.

This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Artesia, New Artesia, this 23rd day of September, A.D., 1953.

CITY OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO,

By J. L. BRISCOE, Mayor.

T. H. Ragsdale, City Clerk.

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number, of Application RA-2132-B, Santa Fe, N. M., October

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of October, 1953, in Terry of Artesia, County of Eddy,

the Session Laws of 1931, Sanders Acres 35.0 State of New Mexico, made appli- tion 24, Township 18 S., Range 26 al of said application. The protest cation to the State Engineer of E., Acres 37.9 abandoning the use of Well No. Acres 34.3. RA-2132-B located at a point in No additional rights over those its and by proof that a copy of the the NW14 SE14 NW14 of Section set forth in Permit No. RA-2132-B protest has been served upon the East, N.M.P.M., and drilling a new pliciation. NW1/4 of said Section 24, for the annum.

purpose of continuing rights for the irrigation of 140.5 acres of land described as follows: Subdivision NE¼ NW¼, Section 24, Township 18 S., Range 26

accordance with Chapter 131 of 24, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., in the waters of said underground Subdivision NW4 NE4, Sec. State Engineer's granting approv-

E., Acres 33.0

New Mexico for a permit to Subdivision SW4 NE4, Section reasons why the application should OF THE LAST WILL change location of shallow well by 24, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., not be approved and shall be ac AND TESTAMENT OF A D. SCHNEIDER

24, Township 18 South, Range 26 are contemplated under this ap-

cated at a point in the NW4NE4 total of 3 acre feet per acre per lication of this notice. Unless pro A. D. Schneider, deceased, by the from a wild pig.

Any person, firm, association, Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the grant-Subdivision SE¼ NW¼, Section be truly detrimental to their rights source, may protest in writing the shall set forth all protestant's OF A. D. SCHNEIDER companied by supporting affidav-No additional rights over those its and by proof that a copy of the Deceased applicant. Said protest and prod

en up for consideration by the New Mexico. State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 25th day of November, 1953. JOHN H. BLISS,

State Engineer.

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

Notice is hereby given that of service must be filed with the Myrtle Lee McLaughlin has been well 13 inches in diameter and appropriation of water from all State Engineer within ten (10) appointed and has qualified as an approximately 150 feet in depth, lose sources combined not to exceed a days after the date of the last pub cillary executrix of the estate of the barnyard variety of hog, but tested, the application will be tak- Probate Court of Eddy County,

All persons having claims against said estate are notified to file the same as required by law on or before six months from the day of the first publication of this 87-3t-F-91 notice which is October 30, 1953,

or the same will be barred S/Myrtle Lee McLaughlin, Ancillary Executrix.

In Borneo and East Africa, ear lobes of the natives are so stretched that they hang down to the shoulders, with holes so large that would be possible to pass a losed fist through them.



FEATURING "PRETTY AS A PICTURE" FOODS FOR FALL APPETITES



Hershey Cocoa For cooking use 8 oz. pkg

Sugar Yams Portales brand No. 2 tin

Baked Beans Libby's deep brown 14¢

,	14 02 tin
Airway Coffee	1 lb pkg 83c
Mild and mellow	
Nob Hill Coffee	85c
Rich tasty flavor	1 lb pkg 00
Edwards Coffee	00c
Always fresh, regular or drip	1 lb. tin
Cherub Milk	tall tins 12½c
Rich and creamy	tall tins 122
Cake Bar	10c
Holiday Fruit	14 oz pkg

FAMILY FLOUR SHORTENING

TIDE SUDS

Snack Crakers	
Tea Timers	1 lb pkg
American Cheese	
Kraft	1/2 lb loaf
Sandwich Spread	
Lunch Box	16 oz jar
Fruit Mix	
Lyon Radiant	16 oz pkg
Emerald Walnuts	
Medium Size	8 oz tin

Giant Size Box

Pillsbury's 10 lb. Bag

Crisco or

Royal Satin

3 lb Tin

Detergent Del Cerro Pecans Cake Flour Softasilk or Swansdown 44 oz pkg Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray jellied No. 300 tin Apple Sauce Libby's Pumpkin Rib Chops Pork Chops 19c U. S. Gov't.

Smoked HAMS Chuck ROAST **SLICED BACON**

U. S. Gov't. Insp. Calf Pound

Peyton's

Del Norte

Pound

Morrell's Yorkshire Pound

Sliced Peaches

Round Steak

Sterling

U. S. Gov. Insp. Calf lb 49¢ Sliced Apples White House Honeybird Cherries Red sour pitted

Insp. Calf ____ lb. 45

Wieners

No. 2 tin **Orange Juice** Bel Air No. 303 tin Grape Juice Freestone Peaches Bel Air Slices O' Gold No. 21/2 tin Perch Fillets Grapefruit Juice Tasty ocean fish Town House unsweetened 46 oz tin Cat Fish Libby's Corn Ocean delicious Golden whole kerne No 303 tin **POTATOES** U.S. Premium Size Bakers Pound



Lima Beans

Chopped Spinach

Mixed Vegetables

Brussel Sprouts

Bel Air baby

Fresh **BREAD** 11/2 lb. Loaf Double Wrap Mead's or Holsum

10 oz pkg

4 : \$1

Log Cabin	O-Cello Sponges
Cane and Maple Syrup 12 oz gls 29¢	*3 c 21°

Spry Shortening For cooking

3 lb tin

Bakers Coconut Shredded

Lux Flakes Toilet Soap For dishes

Juice Oranges

Center Cuts __ lb. 7

Lettuce Crisp Iceberg heads

Carrots Tender golden rod Radishes Large, fresh bunches Yams Puerto Rican variety

Prices Effective Fri., Sat. and Mon. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities Green Onions Pencil size, large bunches Grapes Sweet large bunches Avocados each California's finest Apples

Large Size



Washington State Red Delicioius



Kitchen Craft or

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area Game

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