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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1953

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Valley Farmers Open Study of Experimental Station

Lack of intensive research has cost cotton growers markets for their probets, reduced profits through ravages of diseases and insects, and slowed de-

With that in mind, more than 60 Pecos Valley growers, ginners, legislators, farm spokesmen gathered in Artesia this week to do something about it. Result is formation of the Pecos Valley Experimental Farm Planning Aswiation, which growers have given a job as big as its name.

The association is charged ask the legislature to do it, then enough in the long run.

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Tucumcari — Eighty-acre farm want the same thing. It would be for irrigation studies, 350-acre exico A&M college.

Formation came after the

The Proposal

There's no doubt we can have up the money to buy it. But wants the station to do. to own it. We need the cotion and brains to operate

Research," he added, "is the way for us to keep sales up,

maintain the farm and its take in a variety of soil types. Stroup said. This must evencome through the state leg-

the valley, Stroup added, but seed for local use. m present funds can't support her experimental farm.

unters Report

ore Deer Kills

Season Ends

harles Tidwell, 4-point, Nov.

W. P. Porch, 4-point, Nov. 17,

John Boren, 4-point, 1:30 p. m.,

n, Nov. 10, north side of Capi-

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Nov. 8, Rawhide tank.

Neville Muncy, 4-point,

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a spiece. Eddie Rice led the

Red Goodwin experimente

s with 15 points.

polling farmers to find through a 50-cent-a-bale levy on more to disease and insect con they'd like an experi-cotton produced in the valley, trol. Because of drought for the small farm to do, studying Stroup suggested. "If we can't fi-past three years, it is not known ssible sites, investigating fi- nance the initial cost locally and whether the farm will prove large

too expensive." the Pecos Valley, study plant enough for its purpose.

The farmer, outline the idea dediseases such as verticillium wilt A&M college main station other crops suitable to climatic said conditions and methods of water-

How big would it be? Albert

not going to do us any good Current Program

Curry also outlined to the group experimental programs now conducted in the state. They are: Albuquerque - Fifty-acre subcosts, and study for thure station. This is felt to be too small since soil conditions in the region By problem is actual operating vary greatly and 50 acres does not al farm cost?

Santa Fe - New 65-acre sub-

Clovis - Dry-land farm of 160acres. Four men are assigned to stial financing might come plant breeding experiments, two

farm leased from U. S. bureau of An experimental farm would plant industries. The 80-acre irrimen attending Tuesday's develop cotton strains suitable for gation farm is believed large

med in the valley for an experi- which has hit valley cotton hard has an annual operating cost of this year, and experiment with nearly half-million dollars, Curry

Oscar Kunkel, Dexter, Chaves county Farm Bureau president, told the group that Chaves county perimental station or farm in Curry, assistant A&M colege Girechas already launched a program of valley," Stroup said, "by put- will depend on what the valley test plots using funds from a special \$30,000 legislative appropriation administered by A&M. Chaves county growers are operating the program, using test plots on privately-owned farms, in cooperation with an A&M college staff.

How much would an experiment

Curry gave this breakdown: Al buquerque, with one-man operastation, believed "plenty large for tion, \$13,000; Santa Fe, a new sta the work up there." It experiments tion with two men, \$24,000 this MM colege would like a station with crops and produces quality year; Clovis, with four men, about \$18,000; Tucumcari, \$25,000 for ir rigation farm, \$32,000 for bureau of plant industries farm.

> Cost and size are dependent in large part, Curry pointed out, on size of the experimental farm. If it is limited to cotton, perhaps a two- or three-man operation would be sufficient. If the farm goes into livestock and poultry development the cost increases.

operating costs.

Curry, answering a question from Ross Sears of Artesia, said the function of a substation is to conduct experimental work pertinent to local problems.

value to the whole state.

A&M's cotton program, for instance, has meant quite a profit to farmers, Curry pointed out. A subtesia Senior high school will be station in the Pecos Valley would city directory publication, main- in Artesia Wednesday, one every seeing their last high school foot make it possible for breeders and tain manufacturers' directories, two hours during the afternoon ball action in tonight"s Artesia- disease men to develop a strain

Legislators

What is the attitude of legislators toward the proposal?

Washington. Loren Gelwick, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gelwick, Box 425,

Bernice Golden, 702 Washington. Mrs. T. S. Hager, 1106 Mann. Mrs. Harlan Johnson, 1101 Bullock. like orphans, yet we have the bigtraditional cage rival, the

Mexico Sellers, at Santa Fe last night. Halftime score north of Artesia. 26-17 in favor of -the Trav-Donald Sperry, 17, son of Mr.

Artesia Weather

Rivelers took the lead from first, built it to nine or 10 its, through the game, then if it while coaches Paul Frost Red Goodwin experimented	Tuesday	High 76 76 72	Low 43 49 44
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combinations. Holt and Heathington out in the fourth quarter.

lokan Reports eating By racero Gang

Dert Tesillo of Atoka has re to Artesia police he and other were pulled from their and beaten by Mexican Naa early Wednesday morning. o reported to police at 4

was instructed to refer the to State Patrolman A J. but Patrolman Smith said morning Tesillo had not

Smith to Coach South Team for

kill reports were still comato The Artesia Advocate of the annual North-South All-Star experimental expert declared, to meeting Tuesday night. football game.

Named to work with him is

Ten Bulldogs lev Graham, 5-point, 3 p. m., Sanley Sutton, 8-point, O'Ban-Sunley Sutton, 8-point, O'Ban- To Play Last illip Martinez, 8-point, 12:30 a, Nov. 8, Bear Spring Canyon.

H. McClendon, 8-point, 3:30 Ten Bulldogs now seniors in Ar-Gem Weindorf, 9-point, Nov. 10,

Imie Hester, 5-point, Nov. 8, Mrs. George W. Beadle, 1114 S. ama ranch. Archie Lewis, 5-point, Nov. 9, First. Don Brians, 17, son of Mr. and

soward Lewis, 8-point, Nov. 10, ama ranch. Albert Richards, 7-point, 8:10 a

and Mrs.- Louis Campanella, 807

Artesia. Roy Johnson, 18, son of Mr. and

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The Artesia Advocate

All-Star Game

Reese Smith, head coach of the Artesia Bulldogs, has been named as one of two South coaches for

line coach in 1952 at Artesia.

coach the North team. Hall was farm?

Game Tonight

hiph Pitt, 4-point, Nov. 8, Pan- Hobbs game. Larry Beadle, 17, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Vernon Brians, 908 Bullock. Tom Bryan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bryan, 902 Richard-

Louis Campanella, 18, son of Mr.

Sammy Golden, 17, son of Mrs. Barry Hager, 18, son of Mr. and

Jerry Simmons, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Simmons, one mile

for Artesia were Don Heath. ngton and Bill Lea with 13

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The Costs

Function of the main station at

even more suitable for the valley.

Said State Sen. T. E. "Gene" Lusk of Carlsbad: State budget items for experimental work have been well received in the legislature, where there is a strong feeling that anything which benefits agriculture benefits the state as a

State Rep. Ervin Mitchell, Ros well: The program if worked out would greatly benefit the valley. Farm conditions and climate here are greatly different from the Mesilla Valley. "We are sitting here gest production in the state," Mitchell said.

He added an appropriation in the last legislature for \$30,000 for that," he said.

farmers had secured a portion of Veterans. the funds for the test plot program under Lyendecker's direction.)

soon will be a reality.

faced with a number of problems, hospital treatments."

Location-A site must be found

the valley, operating costs are another question for a station that abled veterans of lawful benefits ready lost their dental treatment,

C of C Reviews Highly Active Year, Studies Weaknesses

'a drop in the bucket," the A&M a semi-annual membership work for airline service, better

ton, Roswell.

Cal Hall, Farmington, and Orville Robinson, Las Vegas, will coach the North team. Hall was farm?

I that S Deitertts

What benefits might reasonably be expected from an experimental coach the North team. Hall was farm? Members reviewed this list of 1953 accomplishments:

—Inaugural of weekly radio program, news releases for all local Four Accidents outlets about C of C activity, provide requested feature material In One Day Keep A&M is to do general research of for magazines, issue news letter for magazines, issue news letter periodically, prepare tourist bro- Police Jumping -Maintain housing file, compile

> city directory library, seek new pile list of organizations. conduct membership campaign, two weeks.

organize permanent membership committee. reduce unauthorized solicitations, truck was not driveable. reduce racket solicitation.

highway improvement, sponsor bill

An outstanding list of ac-1 boards, recreation program, city complishments achieved in clean-up, street improvement, safe-1953 were reviewed by Cham- ty week, city planning commission, At any rate, the initial cost is ber of Commerce members in detention home, promote housing, postal service.

AWARDED GIRL SCOUTING Thanks Badge, highest award given Girl

Scout adult volunteer workers, at an area meeting in Artesia Tuesday were,

left to right, Mrs. Ray Bartlett and Miss Katherine Walterscheid, Artesia;

Miss Shirley Feather, Roswell; Mrs. Jack Frost, Artesia, and Mrs. Ray Nor-

Civic Cooperation City's Top

Need, Chamber Members Say

and interest toward national issues. spot, but promised more attention (Continued on Fage Six)

Police checked four accidents issue classified business list, com- in an outbreak of fender tangling which interrupted what has been -Keep community calendar, an otherwise exceptionally dull

The first came at 7:20 a. when Everett Crume of 811 W. —Sponsor employe courtesy Richardson, driving an AAGA week, promote Dollar Days, sugtruck, collided with a city truck gest holidays, aid new businesses, driven by C. H. Alvarado, 206 sponsor Christmas program, join Gage. They collided at the Grandnational Better Business Bureau, Seventh intersection. The AAGA

At 1:19 p. m., a police car on -Invite conventions, work for the way to a fire at the Elks club (Continued on page six)

Disabled Vets Criticize Cut in VA Medical Fund

Donald Sperry, 17, son of Mr. the last legislature for \$30,000 for and Mrs. W. R. Sperry, 1304 S. Heath.

The last legislature for \$30,000 for experimental work has not been touched. "It is my hope this valley might get \$15,000 or \$17,000 of that" he said.

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Criticism was stirred by the affairs at the ballot box." appearance of K. R. Fergu-

Finances—While initial financing can undoubtedly be raised in of the association and national ad-

Severe criticism for cuts in continued fight on veterans," Ferveterans administration med- guson continued, "could bring

ical Assn. Monday night by ical organization, such as the old Properly organized and aroused they could take over the nation's

State Sen. John Cusack, Roswell (expressed in a letter read to the meeting): The program is of vital sorving of finer, both of Albumous administration under

Speaking of the new financial "Our veterans," commented statement, non-service connected Jones, "are very much disturbed veterans must make out now for over this reduced budget for it hospitalization, Demos shouted. Despite its apparent worth, the will deprive many sick and needy "This thing is preposterous. Few experimental farm proposal is veterans of out-patient, dental and low-income veterans keep books, yet he can be prosecuted for any According to Jones, Ferguson error in the statement of finances. said "We do not object to the The plan, apparently, is to catch representative of the valley and American Medical Assn. working in a few of these unfortunates in ersuitable for later expansion if the a legitimate way to change any rors, prosecute them and that will laws it does not like. We object scare thousands of others off, if be sold.

other question for a station that can spend between \$20,000 and \$40,000 annually. There is some criticism that here is another pro
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abled veterans of lawful benefits by administrative orders instead of the Congressional method.

See Danger—

"The association's prolonged and (Continued on Page Six)

and more general civic co- place in the state. Only three Al- Phoenix Wednesday. operation, C of C members Fe banks are larger in surplus and Graham, Texas, where his parents, said at an semi-annual mem- capital accounts. bership meeting Tuesday branch banks in the state. Attended by more than 50,

(Photo by Gable)

the meetings "discussion 66" program proved to be highlight of the program as six-man groups The meeting also heard —Prepare industrial, statistical talked for six minutes on ideas to benefit Artesia.

Bank to Mark

what one thing is most needed in Artesia to make this town a better With Open House Baptist Church Members of each group allotted a minute to give their ideas. The group, after hearing Paul Scott, who in turn called for

the entire session to pick the best

Other top ideas: road, airline, and railroad im- are planned for men.

programs. Better recreation programs in summer for children with paid

-Construction of building. Ideasfo r trade-at-home promotion, increased hospital facilities, publication Aug. 29, 1903. and water and soil conservation

were also plugged. Scott asked C of C members attending for ideas on promoting cooperation.

The answers called for:

-Embarking on a major project of a magnitude that would combine the efforts of civic groups in carrying it out. -Encouraging younger businessmen to get into community projects and on specific C of C committees.

-Consolidate overlapping civic -More participation.

White Elephant **Auction Items** Asked By Legion

for the American Legion's unique at First Methodist church. "anything goes" White Elephant | The service is sponsored by Arsale, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. tesia Ministerial Assn.

Fred Stowe has announced. "We're going to have everything

Airline Study Of City Slated By Continental

potential as an air traffic generator, but not in the near fu-

In a letter to the Chamber of Commerce, George J. M. after C of C Pres. Stanley Carper. Kelly, Continental assistant secre- Mgr. Paul Scott, and T. E. Brown, tary, said Continental intends to Sr., influential Artesia businessmake the survey, but not in the man, conferred with Kelly in Alimmediate future.

The airline is currently engaged

First National Bank State's Sixth Largest

tional Bank capital and surplus which will put it in a tie for sixth largest bank in New Mexico has been authorized by the federal comptroller of currency

It wil be effective Nov. 24 the day of the bank's 50th Youth Killed in anniversary. Capital stock will be increased to

\$300,000 through a 20 per cent stock dividend, and surplus of \$300,000 also. operation with the Chamber First National Bank with the First Homer Lowery of Artesia, was

> There are 52 banks and 23 made their home since leaving Ar-The First National Bank of Artesia is eighth in size in total re-

buquerque banks and two Santa

been founded Nov. 24, 1903. Six buzz sessions were asked to Golden Birthday

First National Bank of Artesia To Start Here will marks its 50th anniversary on all, chose the best idea. The six next Tuesday, Nov. 24, with an best ideas were given C of C Mgr. open house celebration at the bank from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served

through the day. Orchid corsages will be present-

An invitation to all bank patrons and friends has been issued by the institution.

The open house will mark 50 years of service to the community by the First National Bank since -Cooperation among chamber its charter was issued Nov. 24. 1903. It is the second oldest con tinuous business in the city, opennig for business only 21/2 months after the Artesia Advocate began Dance Admission

> Stolen From Supply House Theft of welding equipment

Welding Tools

from D&D Supply in the 1400 ed them with stealing three bat block of N. First has been reported teries from White Auto Store and to police. Company officials said a 25-

survey Artesia's strength and service case we've ever entered." After conclusion of that case,

Kely indicated the survey of Artesia will be made. The announcement came a week

Artesia will be surveyed by Conin preparing for the service to tinental, Scott said, with an eye to Denver case, Kelly said, describ- probable revenue from passenger,

"Continental has told us it realizes an oil town is a better traffic generator than a town of comparable size but different economics," Scott said Thursday.

Asks Two Flights-Artesia had asked Continental that it be put on the airline's Roswell-Hobbs run, of which there are two daily. "We'd settle for two flights a day, one each way," Scott

That would add an estimated 45 miles to Continental's run between

Former Artesia Oilfield Mishap

A former Artesia youth, Harold The increase will tie Artesia's Blevins, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. of Commerce by its members National Bank of Roswell for sixth killed in an oilfield accident in

Funeral services wil be held in

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blevins, have

Blevins lived here several years ago. He attended Texas Tech before going overseas for two years with the armed services. He returned to the U.S. in 1952. At Tech he was a geology major.

Fundamental

A Fundamental Baptist church will be launched in Artesia with first services scheduled for this Sunday, Nov. 22, at Masonic

Temple The church is being sponsored Better transportation through ed ladies attending and souvenirs by Tabernacle Baptist church of Roswell, which has Rev. Howard Ingram as pastor. It is a Funda-

Services are scheduled for 10 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Two Youths Steal For Hillbilly

mental Baptist church.

Two Artesia youths who thought selling stolen goods a shortcut to getting money to attend a hillbilly dance in Roswell have learned otherwise.

noon at a service station. He chargselling them to a junk dealer. The two boys were reported on foot welding hose, an oxygen regu- their way to Roswell when Maulator, and cutting and welding pin stopped them and called po-

The youths were picked up by

C. G. Maupin Wednesday after-

Union Thanksgiving Service Set By Ministerial Group

torches were taken during the past lice. They were turned over to J. two days from the premises.

D. Josey, Sr., juvenile officer.

Plans are nearing completion giving Services from 10 to 11 a.m.

be sold at the auction, Chairman of Church of the Nazarene, will benediction are latter parts of the deliver the sermon.

Music will be provided by the

from alarm clocks to chickens choir of the First Presbyterian non-denominational, is keyed to Legionnaires wil lbegin to scour the community this week-end for contributions to the auction, and urged that Artesians examine attics, sheds, and garages for useable but discarded items which might be given for the event.

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Ministers cooperating are J. H. "Thou hast given so much to us, give one thing more, a grateful heart."

Scripture for the service will be Old Testament Psalm 116 and New Testament Romans 11:32-12:2.

Anthem chosen by the Presbyterian choir for the service will be Old Testament Romans 11:32-12:2.

Following an organ predude "President of the service will be one thing more, a grateful heart."

Artesia will mark Thanksgiving will be the call to worship, a next Thursday with Union Thanks- hymn, and a Litany of Thanksgiv-

The Gloria Patri, reading from the scriptures, Thanks ving pray-Mrs. Joan Wheatley Kanner will er, vocal solo, gift offering, Any item except clothing in be soloist for the service.

usable or workable conditions will Rev. William McMahon, pastor McMahon's sermon, a hymn, and The program, designed to be

Department Officers Visit

North Eddy Extension Clubs Hostesses PTA Meaning Is For All-County Fall Tea, Get-Together Heard By Park

Extension clubs of North Eddy and Mrs. Ray Zumwalt. county were hostesses for the fall tea Monday at the First Methodist Elton Green, Mrs. Floyd Green church, Artesia, to the extension and Mrs. H. V. Parker, Jr. clubs in the south end of the

The Cottonwood Woman's club Sharp, Mrs. I. G. Warren, Mrs. W. was in charge of decorations. A C. Bradshaw, Mrs. W. T. Cranford thanksgiving theme was carried and Mrs. H. T Gissler. out. Corn shucks were in the center of the room. Various floral ar- Nelson Jones, Mrs. Felix Cauhape rangements were placed around and Mrs. Charley Barley, the room, a log burning in the

Mrs. J. T. Terry made the centerpiece for the tea table of drift wood with fruit and vegetables. The Atoka club served coffee and spiced tea. The Hope and Lakewood clubs made and decorated apple cup cakes.

Highlight of the tea was a speech by Neil Watson, local attorney, on "New Mexico Women's Property Rights."

Members present from Cottonwood Woman's club were Mrs. Or- nels Brewer. val Gray, Mrs. I. P. Johnson, Mrs. Jesse Funk, Mrs. T. J. Terry, Mrs. agent and Mrs. Elsie K. Clark, as-James Thigpen, Mrs. B. E. Green sistant home agent.

Roselawn Faculty

For Thanksgiving

Roselawn faculty and guests met

in the all-purpose room at Rose-

lawn school for a Thanksgiving

dinger and entertainment Nov. 16.

arrangement of dried autumn

fllowers, turkeys and orange

Don Knorr, Jack Knorr and Wil-

bur Ahlvers. This group did pan-

tomiming to records. Their num-

bers were "Tell Me a Story." "Pe-

tunia in an Onion Patch," "Drag-

net Specialty," and a lecture by

of H. V. Lowery, Charles Cox, Bob

Barret and Cloise Nelson gave sev-

eral numbers. Some of them were

"I've Been Working on the Rail-

road," "Widow Brown." and "Soft-

ly and Tenderly." Both groups were enjoyed by faculty and

A "panel of experts" made up

The guests were Mr. and Mrs.

of faculty members and Keith

Dampf played "Twenty Questions"

Tom Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Mills and Mrs. Lou Dora Kelley

and husbands and wives of faculty

casion were Mrs. Truman Short,

Mrs. Frank Parmer and Miss Betty

Rebekah lodge will meet at

Nominations of new officers

entertained with a Thanks-

will be held. Members will also

giving program and served re-

7:30 p. m. Monday in the IOOF

Acting as hostesses for the oc-

barber shop quarter composed

Jack Knoor

for the group.

Zane Teague.

Rebekahs Set

Monday Night

Meeting for

The table was decorated with an

The group was entertained by

Holds Dinner

Cottonwood Community - Mrs.

Hope club-Mrs. Ida Prude, Mrs.

Lakewood club-Mrs. W. D. An-

Oilfield club-Mrs. A. L. Jack-

Otis club-Mrs. Tom Denny

Garner, Mrs. O. C. Nichols and

Malaga club-Mrs. R. W. Abney

Williams and Mrs. Bertha Run-

Mary Jeffery Is

Birthday Party

Guest of Honor

at their home, 501 W. Dallas.

of Hobbs sent a gift.

ESA Chapter

Progressive

Dinner Held

dinner Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon

style and the tables were decorat-

fee, pumpkin pie and cake was

ken, Wayne Truett, Don Knorr,

Robert Chipman, William Hunter,

George Lynch, Charles Gleghorn,

It was to celebrate Mary's 10th

Mary Jenell received many gifts.

Miss Marjorie Lee Howell, home

Mrs. W. A. Forehand, Mrs. V. L.

son and Mrs. Guy Roberts.

and Mrs. Forrest Lee.

Mrs. Cecil Ginanni.

Park school Parent-Teacher As ociation met Tuesday evening in Atoka club-Mrs. W. T. Haldekeeping with the theme, "Know man, Mrs. Nevil Muncy, Mrs. Glen

Association

Parents were urged to be famil iar with publication of PTA national parents and teachers association. The publications are the tools of the organization work.

Program was a panel discussion 'What PTA Means to Me," with gell, Mrs. John Donahue, Mrs. R. W. G. Short, moderator. Panel L. House, Mrs. A. L. Neatherlin members are Travis Stovall, Vernon Mills, Miss Lois Nethery, Mrs. Charles Shaid, and Mrs. Nora Coppinger. A discussion followed.

A very interesting skit fashion show was presented by Mrs. Travis Stovall as narrator. Models for this John Simons, Jr., commander in skit were Mrs. John Winston, Mrs. charge. The meeting was opened Mack Meredith, Mrs. T. E. Van- with 11 members and three visitors Campbell.

Coffee and doughnuts were Thanksgiving Basketserved by the hosts, Messrs. Clem Weindorf, Arthur Haynes, Joe Lit-

Garden Club Members Declare Mrs. Hattie Jeffery honored her daughter, Mary Jenell with a tacky Program Benefits party Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15

Seventeen members of Artesis Garden club answered roll call by giving benefits derived by belong-Wilna Griffin Games were played and pictures ing to the garden club at the regtaken throughout the afternoon. | ular meeting Friday afternoon **Becomes Fiancee** Nov. 13, in the home of Mrs. J. W

Birthday cake and cold drinks Berry were served the following guests Mrs. Jess Funk talked on "The Barbara Thompson, Nadine Jop-Forcing of Bulbs." Mrs. Carl Lewis Of John Achen talked on "Root Grow Storage by lin, Delma Jean Grimlan, Billie Jean Bradley, Cynthia Aaron, Use of Maleic Hydrazide."

James Long and Ann Lowery, Out open forum followed when open forum followed when memof town guest was Elwin Wisdom bers asked and answered ques of Pecos, Tevas. Douglas Harmon tions

their daughter, Wilna Ruth, to It was announced the program John R. Achen, son of the late Mr. on "Dry Arrangements" will be and Mrs. J. W. Achen, Artesia. given at the next meeting, Friday,

Mrs. Berry assisted by her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Connor, served Feb. 7, with Rev. S. M. Morgan, officiating pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, coffee and candy.

Those present were Mmes. John Boren, Tom Bryan, Earl Darst, J. I. Pueblo, Colo. Miss Griffin is em-Sigma Alpha entertained with its Funk, J. W. Jones, J. W. Kennedy, ployed in the office of the Artesia annual Thanksgiving progressive Carl Lewis, Walter Solt, John Investment Co. She has two sis-Shearman, C. W. Smith, Paul Cocktails were served at the Terry, Omer Kersey, W. T. Haldehome of Mrs. Vestal Yeats. The man, C. R. Blocker, and O. H. main course, consisting of turkey Brown.

Mrs. F. E. Curtis, Mrs E. and all the trimmings, was served at the home of Mrs. George Lynch. Dunn, Mrs. Elna Teel, and Mrs. T. The dinner was served buffet H Flint, guests.

ed in the Thanksgiving theme. The dessert course consisting of cofserved at the home of Mrs. Lewis Elects Officers

Members attending the dinner Willing Workers Sunday school were Mmes. Lewis Means, Johnny class of Emmanuel abptist church held a monthly meeting at the Worley, Ella Van Vuren, Ernest home of Mrs. Arnold J. Smith, Morgan, Vestal Yeats, George Dun- 1203 W. Centre, Monday evening Mrs. G. L. Beene gave the devotional on "Stewardship."

Officers elected were president, Lowe Wickersham, Gene Cham-Mrs. Troy Rhodes; vice-president, bers and Miss Patti Runyan and Mrs. James D. Hall; secretary-Shirley Thornburg. Mrs. Charles treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Doyle; and FTA organization at the annual Carlberg, a member-at-large from reporter, Mrs. Arnold J. Smith.

Following the business meeting cently. refreshments were served to Wall, Cecil Doyle, Troy Rhodes, and G. L. Beene.

S. Roselawn at 7 p. m. Dec 8.

DAV Auxiliary Meeting Mrs. D. M. Walter, Artesia, Brownie troop 9 which is sponsordepartment commander, New ed by the unit. Mrs. Lee, membership chairman reported 28 paid-up members, and

Mexico Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, and Mrs. Ruffus Lee, Artesia, depart- are 11 short of 1953-54 quota. ment adjutant, made their of- to Fort Stanton tuberculosis hosficial visit to the local unit on pital for refreshments for children Monday evening at Veterans at the Christmas party.

Memorial building. Preceding the meeting a joint covered-dish dinner was enjoyed with the DAV. Turkey and nish Short, Artesia. dressing was the main dish. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Dunnam and Mrs. J. W. Hillard.

The regular meeting was held in the Sombrero room with Mrs. New Jose—Mrs. Tony Giddens, diver, Mrs. Charles Denton, Mrs. singing the Star Spangled Banner Mrs. Leona Edwards, Mrs. George Hugh Parry, and Mrs. Homer and was followed by allegiance to

The unit voted to prepare a ter and Mrs. L. Thanksgiving basket. The DAV Fall Flowers tle, Hugh Parry, Tom Mayfield will furnish the turkey and the and Homer Campbell. canned goods. All food is to be with a bouquet of fall flowers. brought to the home of Mrs. F. F. flanked with blue and gold candles, Elvin, 420 W. Quay, not later than the unit colors. Saturday, Nov. 21. If unable to Refreshments bring the foods call 1504, 396 or nuts and punch were served. Mrs. 1008-R and a member will call for K. R. Jones presided at the punch

Mrs. Simons reported the unit ing the reception. had purchased a meal ticket for a Thirty-five members and guests school child, and a paint set for were present at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffin, Ar-

The couple will be married in

The bride-elect graduated from

Artesia high school in 1950 and

The prospective bridegroom at

tended school in Artesia. He served in the Armed Forces for

two years. Mr. Achen was engaged

in the mechanical cotton picking

business for two years, and is now

engaged in business with his

attended Midwest Business college,

ters, Betty and Louise.

the First Baptist church, Artesia,

tesia, are announcing the engage

ment and approaching marriage of

Unit voted to send contribution

Introduces Guests-Mrs. Simons introduced guests, Mrs. Mattie Lee Harrison and Mrs. Bussey of Roswell, and Mrs. Den-

Mrs. Walter reported seventh annual conference held on Oct. 23-24 at Colorado Springs. Colo., for commanders and adjutants. Mrs. Simons presented Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Lee with gifts from

standing work in the DAV aux-Following the meeting a reception was held in honor of Mrs. Wal-

ter and Mrs. Lee. The refreshment table was laid Auxiliary will furnish staples and with a lace cloth and centered Tuesday, November 24

Hospital Record

Nov. 17 Eusebio Chadiez, Jimmy

Martin, Merced Vasquez, Lake Ar-

thur and Casimico Cordero, Lake

Nov. 18 Mrs. L. P. Davis, Is-meal Luevano, Mrs. D. E. Baird,

Mary Sue Hornbaker, Joyce Con-nelly, W. H. Hale, Mrs. Jack Phil-

Nov. 17 Mrs. Vernon Searcy and

Nov. 18 Carl Daniels, Casimico

Nov. 19 Mrs. Fidelia Dominguez

Nov. 19 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

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mately 230 color tints in American

Mrs. W. W. Maxwell, Joyce Con-

Cordero, Jose Gonzales, Hager-

baby, Mrs. Emetiro Valdez and

Artesia General Hospital

lips and Mrs. Earl Bean.

baby, Mrs. Ted West.

man, Mrs. D. E. Baird.

P. Davis, son, 6 pounds.

CARD OF THANKS

nelly, Mrs. Harry Crawford.

Dismissed

Refreshments of cookies, mints meeting, 7:30 p. m.

AAlpha Alpha chapter, Beta bowl. Soft music was played dur-Ave., 7:30 p. m.

Ends Autumn Rushing Season

ESA Chapter

Beta Gamma chapter of Epsilo Sigma Alpha sorority concluded its fall rushing season with a turkey dinner Tuesday evening in the private dining room of the Old American Dining Room.

Members and new pledges pres ent included Mrs. James Powell, Mrs. John Sudderth, Mrs. Robert Gates, Mrs. William Tolle, Mrs. Allen White, Mrs. Bryce R. How-ard, Miss Elaine Sanders, Mrs. John Sparks, Mrs. Clarence Snell, and Mrs. Byron Smith.

Social Calendar

Saturday, November 21 American Association of University Women, luncheon and the unit in appreciation of the outmeeting at the Presbyterian parish hall, 1 p. m. Monday, November 23

Rebekah lodge, meeting and nomination of officers and Thanksgiviing program, 100F hall, 7:30

Sew-Sew club meeting in the ome of Mrs. H. O. Miller, 2 p.m. Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered dish supper, 6:30 u. m.,

Sigma Phi, meeting in the home Stark, Fred Henderson, Ray Zumof Mrs. Bob William, 811 Mann

Mrs. Watson Is Stork Shower **Guest of Honor**

Yellow and pastel green were the predominate colors used in the decoration Monday evening at the country home of Mrs. Clarence Melvin Pearson, when she enter tained, honoring Mrs. Vernon Watson of Artesia at a stork shower.

Mrs. Arthur Haynes was co hostess with Mrs. Pearson. The hostesses presented the honoree a corsage of pink rose

Several games were played with prize for jigsaw puzzle contest going to Mrs. Fred Mermis and another prize to Mrs. Raymond Ken-

An umbrella, covered with pastel green, topped with a huge yellow satin ribbon bow with streamers leading to storks holding the ends was used at one end of the entertaining room at the gift laden table.

An arrangement of giant yellow mums with a blend of autumn leaves and green fern graced the coffee table.

Green and yellow napkins, min iature umbrella favors, lime punch frosted cakes decorated in yellow and green, dainty sandwiches, nuts and mints were served to Mmes. Vernon Watson, honoree, Clifford walt, Ormond Loving, Ray Pate, Curtis Tabor, J. F. Talley, Charles used by Arctic explorers.

St. Anthony's Covered-Dish Supper Slated

St. Anthony Altar Society an Holy Name Society are sponso ing a covered-dish supper a 5:15 p. m., Sunday at Veteral Memorial building.

All members of the paris are invited to attend. Bread an coffee will be furnished an each family will bring a covere dish and silverware for the own family.

Baldwin, Raymond Kennedy, P ert Waller, wife of the minis of the Church of Christ in Artes Aloiis Goodson, Dennis Mahaff Jackie Don Woodside, Carl H rell, Ethel McGuire, Robert Sor ard, Lowell Caruthers, Ker Southard, L. D. Brown, Southard, Fred Mermis and Da

Friends sending gifts, but able to attend were Mmes. Wehunt, Tom Young, Har Jones, Thurman Northam, Hu Stark, Dee Nutt, Norma Jo Son ard, Truett Goss and Melvin

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Girl Scout Troop 18 Marks Fourth Birthday

Mississippi, was a guest.

18 celebrated their fourth birth day with a party Monday afternoon, served by Story League, sponsor of the troop.

Mrs. D. D. Archer and Mrs. Shirley Hager, story tellers from the league, served cake and drinks to 14 girls and their leader, Mrs. D. A. Kennedy.

during the party and Mrs. Archer told of things which give pleasure and interest to story telling.

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Members of Girl Scout Troop

The two women told stories

The cantaloupe was given its name for Cantalupo, Italy, in

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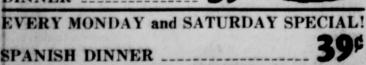
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1:00 Everett Hollis News
1:15 Platter Palace
2:00 Baukhage Talking
2:15 Tours in Tempo
2:30 Welcome Rauch
3:00 Adventures in
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3:30 Wonderful City
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7:15 Bunkhouse Serenade
7:25 Organ Portraits
7:30 The Falcon
8:00 Hall of Fantasy
8:30 Reporteris Roundup
9:00 Mutual News
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9:30 Spanish Program
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10:00 Siecpwalker's Parade
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TUESDAY A. M.

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8:30 Today's Mystery Tun
8:35 Crosby Classics
8:45 Coffee Concert
9700 Ladies Fair
9:25 News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:90 Curt Massey
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10:12 Capitol Commentary
10:20 Musical Cookbook
10:30 The Past in Review
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Hall of Records
11:30 Showcase of Music

Now

Artesia high school

meeting held in Albuquerque re The youthful teachers met in Education association.

Miss Yeager is the daughter of Next meeting wil be held at the Kirk and granddaughter of Mrs. home of Mrs. Joe Smithson, 1107 Vina Yeager. She is a graduate of

Future Teachers Miss Yvonne Yeager, Artesia,

student at New Mexico Western college, Silver City, and a member of the J. Floyd Miller chapter of the Future Teachers of America, was elected historian of the state

Mmes. C. E. Brinson, James D. conjunction with the New Mexico

Yvonne Yeager

automobiles.

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude for the kind deeds and offerings of flowers and sympathy to our many friends during our sorrow of the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Ida Fuller.-Her Children and Families. 93-1tp Symptoms of Distress Arising from

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42:00 Guest Star
12:15 Your Chamber of
Commerce Speaks
12:30 Religious Classics
12:45 The 12:45 News
1:00 Souvenir Songs
1:15 Lanny Ross
1:30 Mr. District Attorney
2:00 Under Arrest
2:30 Crime Fighters
2:55 News
3:00 The Shadow Mysteries
4:90 Nick Carter
4:25 Newa, Cecil Brown
4:30 Squad Room
5:30 Luthern Hour
6:00 Hawaii Calls
6:30 Rod and Gun Cub
of the Air
6:55 Titus Moody
7:00 Search That Never
Ends
7:30 Voice of Prophecy
8:90 Baptist Hour
8:30 Your Star Time
8:45 Serenade in Blue
9:00 Mutual News
9:15 Drew Pearson
9:30 Sounding Board
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plenty with white ames Monroe, president,

the business sesthe luncheon. Wallace Beck, a delegate, on the district conecently held in Hobbs. as announced the state conwould be held in Carlsbad 10, and the district con-1954 will be held in

be district convention meetw asked Artesia to form nior club in Roswell and

bospital fund. Future Business making of Lennox fine

Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Garel West-Mrs. Raymon D. Jones of

Is Held Coke-Ettes

keEtte tea was held Satur noon at Ann Armstrong's this tea was held for the of accepting new members

nents of tea, sandwiches, and punch were served. ble was laid with a lace d centered with arrifigeblue and white asters surith candles carrying out Ette color scheme.

members present were Lou Smith, Marsha Rowley, anklin. Ann Armstrong. Zeleny, Wanda Crume Iller, Carolyn Cox, and Janeth Hill, Beverly Botler, Sallie

Barr, Jenelle Blackburn, Kay Fowler.

Mrs. Don Knorr Guest Speaker For Sorority Meet Promotion

Mrs. Donald Knorr was guest speaker at a meeting of Alpha Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ernest Houey with Mrs. James Foster and Mrs. Lillian Big- Eighth street, Artesia, N. M.

Mrs. Harold Saueressig, president, conducted the business meeting. Tickets for the Christmas box were distributed. The box will be on display in the window of the

Miss Mary Vandeventer was in charge of the program on "Per sonality and Relationship."

How to Live With Your Teenager," by Dorothy M. Baruch, and

Those present were Mmes. Harold Bauman, Charles Bruce, Victor Clack, Glenn Collard, Pat Fairey, James Foster, Blaine Haines, Bill Hart, Ernest Houey, Dillard Irby, Range 25 East, Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6, G. P. Ivers, John McFadin, Harold Saueressig. Joe Starr and W. L. Range 25 East, N.M.P.M. Walker and Miss Mary Vandeven-

hanksgiving basket will be Lillian Bigler, educational advisor.

The next meeting basket will be Lillian Bigler, educational advisor. The next meeting will be Tuesade to give a Christmas bas- day, Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs.

weight members and four Leaders Learn C of C Function

Future Business Leaders of America met Wednesday, Nov. 18. pointing out the main purpose of the organization is to promote development in commerce, industry, agriculture and civic improve-

He also gave details on the rour things a chamber of commerce needs most, organization, program of work, manpower and money.

Paul Dillard, local attorney, gave pointers on secretarial work. He told of his own experiences in secretarial work, as an employee and employer.

In the regular business meeting, plans were made for a cake sale and Christmas party.

Scott, Betty Burch, Judy Sams,

Domingo Sanchez Receives PFC

training at the Marine Corps Re- of 4 acres of land described as cruit Corps Depot here was Do- follows: mingo M. Sanchez of 1210 North

The job of transforming the rethey are best suited.

NOTICE OF POSTING

Mrs. Knorr reviewed the book TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned are the owners and this was followed by a round-table in control of the following described premises situated in Eddy and Chaves counties, New Mexico: All of Section 35, Township 15 South, Range 24 East, Lots 1 and 8, Section 6, Township 16 South, Section 5, Township 16 South,

and that the undersigned have ter and Miss Ruth Bigler and Mrs. posted the above described premises and hereby warn all persons not to hunt or shoot any wild fowl

NOTICIA AL PUBLICO

Paul Scott, manager of Artesia y que los firmantes han colocado days after the date of the last pub Chamber of Commerce, spoke on estas noticias al publico para que lication of this notice. Unless prothe functions of the chamber, todo el publico quede restringido tested, the application will be take limites sin previo permiso de los que este firman. Fechado hoy dia 2 de Noviembre 1953.

E. P. MALONE & SONS 89-3t-F-93

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-2202 into RA-1512, Santa Fe, N. M., November 3, 1953.

Notice is hereby given that on AND TESTAMENT the 8th day of October, 1953, in OF A. D. SCHNEIDER accordance with Chapter 131 of Deceased the Session Laws of 1931, Harvey E. Yates of Artesia, County of

Meershaum, used in the making present were Misses Barbara Cook, Linda Miller, and of fine pipes, is a mineral dug in cillary executrix of the estate of

Eddy, State of New Mexico, made Probate Court of Eddy County, Minor application to the State Engineer New Mexico. of New Mexico for a permit to All persons having claims change location of shallow well against said estate are notified to and place of use of 12 acre feet of file the same as required by law shallow ground water per annum on or before six months from the ING: by abandoning the use of well No. day of the first publication of this RA-2202 located at a point in the notice which is October 30, 1953, Among those promoted to Private S1/2NE1/4SW1/4NE1/4 of Section or the same will be barred. First Class upon successful com- 18, Township 17 South, Range 26 pletion of 10 weeks of intensive East, N.M.P.M., for the irrigation

Subdivision N%SW%NE%, IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN Section 18, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 4 and commencing cruits into Marines necessitates the use of shallow well No. RAmany hours of field training and classroom lectures. In addition to SE¹/₄SW¹/₄ of Section 7, Township their training, the recruits are 17 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M. style for honorees was laid with a gift for the box.

Style Shop. Each member brought given various aptitude tests to defor the purpose of continuing termine the type of duty for which rights for the irrigation of 4.0

acres of land described as follows: Subdivision NW corner of the E%SE4SW4 Section 7, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 4. No additional rights over those set forth in File No. RA-2202 are contemplated under this applica-

Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed a total of 3 acre feet per acre per annum. Old well to be retained for domestic use.

The 4 acres to be moved from to be dried up to further irrigation from shallow ground water. Any person, 11rm, association corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of der was read, received from and Mrs. Gloria Anderson as co-hostesses. Mrs. Dillard Irby will be in charge of the program.

Walker with Mrs. Joe Starr above described premises and not to trespass without permission of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground November 2, 1953. State Engineer's granting approval A TODOS LOS QUE LA PRE of said application. The protest SENTE VIEREN: shall set forth all protestant's Por la presente se da noticia reasons why the application should que los firmantes son los en po-sesion y control propiedad que se describe en seguida situada en los and by proof that a copy of the condados de Eddy y Chaves, Neuvo protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof Toda la Seccion 35, Cabildo 15 al of service must be filed with the Sur, Hilera 24 Oriente, Bloque 1 y State Engineer within ten (10) de cazar animales, aves ni pescados en up for consideration by the dentro de los limites de estos ter- State Engineer on that date, being renos ni tampoco traspasar esos on or about the 30th day of November, 1953.

JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer.

89-3f-F-93 N THE PROBATE COURT OF

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL No. 1912

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Myrtle Lee McLaughlin has been appointed and has qualified as an-A. D. Schneider, deceased, by the

S/Myrtle Lee McLaughlin,

AND FOR EDDY COUNTY,

STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

In the Matter of the

WILFRED HEAL-

TON and ADA

HEALTON, his

LANNY EDGAR

SMITH and TANNA

EIRLENE SMITH,

Ancillary Executrix.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE 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 93 as their own children, Lanny Edgar Smith and Tanna Eirlene Smith, and to dispense with your consent as parent of said children. You are further notified that un-

less you enter your appearance in

said proceedings on or before the ELMER BANKS, 18th day of December, 1953, you shall be deemed to have consented to the granting of the adoption prayed for in the petition on file Elmer Banks, GREETING: in this proceeding, and petitioners will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the petition.

ing, Artesia, New Mexico.

Clerk of the District Court. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. RUTH BANKS.

Plaintiff. No. 14102 Defendant NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT

You will take notice that there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, a

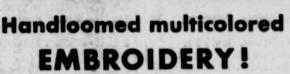
ARCHER & DILLARD are the civil action numbered 14102 on attorneys for petitioners and their the docket of said Court, wherein office address is 202 Booker Build-Ruth Banks is plaintiff and you, WITNESS my hand and seal of Elmer Banks, are the defendant; said Court this 4th day of Novem that the purpose of said suit is to secure an absolute divorce from you, and that unless you appear. answer or defend herein on or 89-4t-F-95 before the 19th day of December, 1953, the plaintiff will apply to un the Court for the relief prayed do 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 attor-

ey for the plaintiff. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have nereunto set my hand and affixed STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to my official seal this 30th day of 1/ October, 1953.

Marguerite E. Waller, 100 (SEAL) Clerk of the District Court. or 89-4t-F-95







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Important NOTIC AN OPEN LETTER

We are taking this space to thank THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE for the recent article that they printed regarding unscrupulous cookware salesmen. For a long time the "racket" perpetrated by these men has reflected upon and hurt our long-established policy of selling fine stainless steel cookware to the American housewife throughout the land. The work of these unscrupulous men can undermine an old and nationally known organization such as ours. It is with great pride that we sell our PERMANENT STAIN-LESS STEEL LINE of WATERLESS COOKWARE. Our product is manufactured by the Pressed Steel Car Company, one of America's great industrial leaders. We are also proud that our line of cookware carries the seal of approval of GOOD HOUSE-KEEPING INSTITUTE and PARENT'S MAGAZINE.

Our company is represented throughout the United States by bonded high-caliber local men. These are men who are known and respected in the community in which they do business. Every man selling PERMANENT STAINLESS STEEL is carefully trained in one phase above all others . . . satisfying the customer he sells. We want every customr buying our WATERLESS COOKWARE to be completely satisfied and happy. We sell only the finest . . . and it must stand on its merits.

Once again we wish to congratulate THE ARTESIA ADVO-CATE for the article they printed. We wish to cooperate in every way to route out the "rackteers" and make it possible for good, honest American Businessmen to operate in this area.

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Bulldogs Look for Caveman Assist, Hobbs Defeat to Take Crow

For the first time in history. Artesia is rooting for a Carlsbad football team to in a conference contest.

Only if the Cavemen win over Roswell tonight and Artesia conquers Hobbs can Artesia go into state

There'll be nothing deci- | sive in a single team's victory in tonight's disrtict 2-AA football games.

No matter what team wins, it'll need the help of another team to take the 2-AA championship and the right to play in the state championship tourney. This year new rules governing

New Mexico prep football be-come effective. The rules provide there'll be no ties in any football game, no matter what the score says.

offs for an almost-certain vic-

tory over either Albuquerque

High or Albuquerque Highland,

For Artesia to win the district 2-AA crown and enter state play-

the Bulldogs must conquer Hobbs and the Cavemen knock over Roswell.

Here's why: If Artesia beats Hobbs and Carlsbad beats Roswell, the Bulldogs would be district 2-AA champions because of their defeat over Carlsbad in conference play two weeks ago.

But games among Carlsbad. Roswell, Artesia, and Hobbs never go quite the way anyone expects. There are other ways

the thing can end, for instance: If Artesia defeats the Eagles but Roswell wins over Carlsbad. the Coyotes take the crown through their 14-7 win over Artesia last week.

Roswell wins overs Carlsbad, then the Eagles go to state playoffs by merit of their earlyseason win over Roswell.

If Carlsbad defeats Roswell and Hobbs defeats Artesia, the Cavemen go to the playoffs for their statistical win on penetra-

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So Artesia needs plenty of help from the Cavemen tonight as well as a lucky rabbit's foot

to win over the mighty Eagles. Whichever team wins, this much is certain: The next state champion will be one of the four Southeastern New Mexico

All have mopped up on querque High in non-conferplay this season, piling up margins. And Albuquerque is rated equal with Highlan the two Duke City teams go the gridiron tonight.

Iness Cut into Artesia Strength Hobbs Boasts Injuries,

Traveler Season Schedule

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tions.

shakeable end-of-season jinx that has dogged them Players Look 'Pretty Sharp' . . . steadily through the years, go against the Hobbs Eagles tonight with an illness and injury-riddled squad.

Despite holes in the ranks, Bulldogs are reported in top mental condition for tonight's game, rising to a peak similar to that of the Carlsbad game two weeks

This is the way injuries and Bulldogs' split offense with its usual second half pay-off against illness looked Thursday morn- what has proved to be a highly ef-

Johnny Riddle, quarterback -Hard-hit by flu Tuesday; may or may not be on feet tonight; full game improbable.

Larry Beadle, fullback-Out of school two days with strep throat, may or may not see action.

Freddie Sanders, halfback -Separated leg muscle; coaches are attempting to tape it and ready Sanders for action tonight, but whether successful or not, he'll probably be under full effectiveness.

Louis Campanella, gord - A chest injury will at least sideline him for kick-offs and punts. Ray Gressett, center - Leg injury makes service tonight limited

if not improbable. Leo Barker - Sidelined definite with head injury.

Max Ratliff, reserve quarterback -Flu. He and Riddle may be able to alternate, but Head Coach City are being taught this fall and Reese Smith is looking for a sub- winter here by Rufus Stinnett, stitute for the spot.

For Campanella's guard position, the coaching staff will probably alternate Bill Mayes on defense and Don Price on offense although Price has a broken finger. Jerry Simmons will probably

substitue for Gressett at center on Otherwise, the replacement problem is a very real one which will undoubtedly influence the course of tonight's ball game.

But if Artesia is hit with injuries, so is Hobbs. Ronald Wilder, star of the Hobbs team in an end slot, is reported out with a broken leg. tI is Wilder who's counted on Hobbs punt plays and pass recep-

Tonight's contest will pit the about 10 weeks.

113 S. Third

fective Hobbs development of the ingle wing. Tonight's game will be Artesia's

ninth of a season which has seen the Buldogs pile up eight wins against one loss.

As the Bulldogs go into the favor. game, Larry Beadle stands out as the top ground gainer of the season by piling up 603 yards in eiglet games. Johnny Riddle, who led intil the Roswell game last week s second with 527 yards.

Whether either will start tonight

Stinnett Teaches College Classes On Education

Extension classes from New Mexico Western college at Silver principal of Roselawn school.

Just being completed is a course on "Elementary Curriculum Workshop," which has been meeting at Roselawn school from 7 to 9 p. m., Thursdays.

Present course is "Elementary Science." This course deals with Dukes. science as taught in the elementary schools

Undergraduate credit will be applied toward science credits for degree. This course can also apply toward certification shortages and for "non-resident" in service requirements, according to Mr

Anyone interested in this course is welcome to attend. This present course will rur

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Artesia Representative

Travelers Clobber Los Alamos 111-31 in First Outing of Season, Prepare for NIBL Opener

season Wednesday night at throws, Nutt one. the Atomic City, Mgr. Paul Artesia made good on 49 of 82 field goal attempts for a percent-Frost has reported. .

54 to 20 in the Travelers' game than we expected," Frost Frost said the Central Valley

Electric team "looked better than we had expected for their first game."

HOME SCHEDULE

Nov. 30-Ada Oilers, Houston.

Dec. 5-Lovington town team,

Dec. 10-Texas Western, El

Dec. 2-NMMI. Roswell.

Dec 12-Sellers, Santa Fe.

*Dec. 17-Ada Oilers, Houston.

Dec .19-Huston-Tillotson col-

Dec. 26-Oklahoma Centra

*Dec. 28-Central Bankers, Den

Dec. 31-Southwest Oklahoma

Jan. 27-Santa Maria Golde:

*Feb. 1-Phillips 66, Bartlesville.

*Feb. 4-Allen-Bradley, Milwau-

Feb. 22-Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla

March 1-Walker Air Force

March 6-Biggs Air base, El

ROAD SCHEDULE

Nov. 25-Walker Air Force base

Jan. 5-Ada Oilers, Houston.

Jan. 10-Caterpillars, Peoria, Ill Jan. 12-Caterpillars, Peoria, Ill. Jan. 13-Allen-Bradley, Milwau-

Nov. 19-Santa Fe Sellers.

Nov. 28-NMMI, Roswell. Jan. 2-Biggs Air base, El Paso.

Feb. 24-Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. 1148.

"Feb. 15-Goodyear, Akrona

March 8-Jal town team.

No. 18-Los Alamos.

*Inn 6_Ada Oilers

Feb. 17-Peoria Caterpillars.

Jan. 25-Los Alamos.

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Plobbered Los Alamos 111 to Both scored 11 field goals, with played on the Junior high school Artesia's CVE Travelers Heathington with 27 points, close- League game of the year. It 31 in their first outing of the Heathington sinking five free court.

At halftime the score stood age of 60 per cent, "The Travelers played a sharper

The team is on a road trip for intensive preparation before facing the Ada Oilers of Houston on Monday, Nov. 30, in the Travelers' High man for the game was Don first National Industrial Basketball

Jan. 20-Keesler Air Force base.

Jan. 21 — Huston-Tillotson col-

Feb. 6-Kirby Shoes, Los An-

*Feb. 8-Golden Dukes, Santa

*Feb. 9-Golden Dukes, Santa

*Feb. 11-Central Bankers, Den-

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Mrs. S. A. Tucker of Star Route

East, Loco Hills, N. M., is serving

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Last month the landing ship par-

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which conducted amphibious land-

ings along the coast of California.

Delva Tucker Is

Assigned to

Landing Ship

Jan. 30-Jal town team

hour late for Wednesday's game at Los Alamos, their cars stopped by a snowstorm which raged around the hilltop city. Box score for the contest:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Cox EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. In the Matter of the

Petition of HOMER HAMILTON ALL-RED and EUORDIE No 14084 ALLRED to adopt CHARLES DWYAIN

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You are hereby notified that Homer Hamilton Allred and Euordie Allred have filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico a petition to adopt as their own child, Charles Dwyain Smith and to dispense with your consent as parent of said child.

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A. J. LOSEE is attorney for peitioners and his office address is Carper Building, Artesia, New WITNESS my hand and seal of

said court this 3rd day of Novem-It was designed to test the readi-Marguerite E. Waller, ness and efficiency of fleet units (SEAL) under simulated wartime condi-

Clerk of the District Court.

ARTESIA(111) Heathington LAS ALAMOS (31) FG FT Hutchisson

Powerhouse, Top Record

Eagles invade Morris Field to-night with a powerhouse squad and a bag of tricks squad and a bag of tricks.

wins after a poor start in a 28-0 loss to Kermit in their first game. Like Artesia, Hobbs is suffering from injuries. The broken leg of Ronald Wilder, key Eagle and adept at pass receiving, punting, and kicking in addition to line play is certain to hinder Hobbs.

Last week against Carlsbad, Hobbs battled to a 13-13 standstill before being ruled the loser on the basis of four Cavemen penetrations to three for the

Hobbs was ahead on first d 15 to 14, but behind the Cav in rushing 265 to 214. Cay also outpassed the Eagles, 42

Hobbs, however, showed a er punt average, but that doubtlessly fall tonight with

er's injury.

Hobbs is noted for mixing of deception from its single at tackle, guard Glenn Bra The Eagles in 1953 have and backfielders Gary Sloan piled up an impressive list of Pete Collins all boast exper on top squads coached by

> Hobbs and Artesia have ed four opponents in come Eagles lost 28-0 to Kermit the Bullodgs took the jackets 19-12. Hobbs Roswell 18-13 due to some Coyote calls in the last half, Artesia lost to Roswell 14-7 Hobbs was a 33-6 winner

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Ray Bartlett and Mrs. Jack Frost singing commercials. of Artesia received the badge for outstanding work done in troops, fields of Girl Scouting.

ceived this high honor. Sixty Attend

About 60 men and women, representing Artesia, Carlsbad, Eunopened at 10 a. m. with registra- for "Taps. tion and coffee.

During the business session new officers elected were Landis Feather, Artesia, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Building Permits Graves, Jal, Juliette Low chairman; Mrs. William Jackson, Hobbs, Cover Additions, public relations chairman; Mrs. Mrs. Dick Kimbrough, Hobbs, first New Store Carl Keys, Lovington, secretary; vice president; Mrs. Donald Knorr, Artesia, program chairman; Mrs. Roy Norton, Roswell, coordinating this week to: camp chairman.

are Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Artesia, ley, Oct. 24. president; Mrs. Robert Anderson, Roswell, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph Petty, Artesia, membership, nominating; Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, Artesia, staff and office; Mrs. Maurice McEvoy, Roswell, training; Lloyd Pierce, Roswell, Central Financing

During the business meeting central financing was discussed and several new area policies were adopted. These policies to troop South Roselawn, Oct. 28. organization, city-wide programs, out of town trips by troops, news | 22 by 14 feet, separate from house releases, money-making ventures, at 1102 Washington, Nov. 2. and training courses for leaders.

Mrs. George Beene, registrar, announced there are 2655 registered Girl Scouts and volunteer workers in the Southeastern New

At the close of the morning session, the group adjourned and was served box lunches by the Artesia board. The afternoon session was opened with songs by the Roswell

Local Doctor Discusses Cause Of Allergies

An allergy may be defined as "disorder or sensitivity which some persons develop to normally To Complete harmless things like pollens, food and dust.

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The group dispersed to various rooms to see displays on troop camp, nursing, and many other and trip camping arranged by Mrs. Bob Hanson of Artesia and estab-Mrs. Shirley Feather and Mrs. lished camp by Mrs. Roy Norton. Roy Norton of Roswell also re- A film on "Adventures in Day Camping" was shown by Mrs. Mc-Ginnis of Carlsbad.

The meeting was closed with a summarization and evaluation of ice, Hobbs, Roswell, and Mayhill, the meeting and the friendship attended the all-day session which circle with members joining hands

Building permits were issued

A. F. Smith, \$550, build a 12 by Officers now serving the area 24 ft. frame house at 202 W. Mos-

Claude Dunn, \$250, add six feet o present warehouse, stucco outside, 6 by 10 feet, at 1104 Health,

Jack Armstrong, \$6000, build pumicie block building 31 feet 4 nches by 31 feet 4 inch, also carport with built-up roof at 502 Texas, Oct. 27.

R. O. Whitted, \$500, build garage of cinder block walls at 1107 J. M. Hall, \$100, build carport,

Walter Nugent, \$300, build car port, pipe and wood, 24 by 20 feet

at 307 Chisum, Nov. 2. L. F Naylor, \$200, build carport, 18 by 20 feet, at 1001 Ray avenue Nov. 2.

Jesse F. Cook, \$750, build 14 by 24 feet frame garage, also run about 10 by 22 feet of concrete driveway at 206 Washington,

John A. Mathis, \$1000, build utility room onto carport, brick and wood at 807 Bullock, Nov. 3.

Library Seeks Magazine File

Magazines are being sought for Artesia Public Library, Mrs. Donald Knorr, librarian, announces. Especially needed are National Geographic magazines for May

abnormal condition which interwill leave monthly periodicals at number had risen to 853,800. Overferes with the free and normal the library after reading them so night, by executive order, Frankthat the library's magazine depart- lin Roosevelt kicked thousands of ment may be enlarged at low cost. The library's board has suggest-

C of C Prepares **Business List**

Classified business list of Aresia business houses which are nembers of the Chamber of Com. portation, the government's finannerce will be published about Dec Mgr. Paul W. Scott has an ounced.

The list will be sent with other nformative material to more than 30 requests for Artesia information received by the chamber every week. It wil also be given newcomers to the community.

The list will be classified by ypes of business, such as hardware, dry goods, service station,

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Experimental—

gram which while undoubtedly good, adds again to the tax burden. Whether cotton growers believe enough in research to finance it on an annual basis, perhaps in part, such as other industries do,

is an unexplored question. Program-What should the experimental farm do to most benefit the valley it would serve? The organization hopes to find out through a poll of growers.

Alternatives - Perhaps method of test plots on privatelyowned farms, conducted by agronomists and disease specialists stationed in the valley, may be a compromise, despite announced opposition.

Committee

To investigate the entire proposal, those at Tuesday's meeting set-up a permanent committee with T. E. Brown, Sr., Artesia businessman, as chairman. Chaves county members are Carl Clardy, Roswell; Carl Nicholas, Dexter; and William Langenegger, Hagerman. Eddy county members are Sears, Artesia; Howard Ross Stroup, Atoka; and Winston Love-

Disabled Vets-

Few veterans, it appears now, will escape the Eisenhower financial

paring knife. "From the best information obtainable, it appears, the plan is to

cut off all service connected cases in the 10 per cent and 20 per cent brackets. It will be done gradually, as they call in a few from this town and a few from another. If they did it all at once, there would be too loud a protest to our members of Congress. "Here's a typical example of gov-

ernment economy: "The out-patient fund was out by almost a third. They figure it is cheaper to have one your veterans to go to Albuquerque, transportation around \$25.00 or \$30.00, than to pay his hometown doctor to give him a \$3.00 shot. Hoover Survey-

Demos said that the Hoover commission was also making a survey of the VA and veterans could expect further curtailment of bene fits when it reports. Bill Dunnam, local veterans

service officer, said he did not fear Mr. Hoover, for the Hoover administration was the most generous to veterans and their dependents of relatives to take him to a hospital, Christmas lighting committee of ning. Nov. 6. any in the history of this nation. "When Hoover became presi-

dent," Dunnam said, "there were 1951 and July through December 376,500 veterans and dependents receiving compensation or pen-Also requested are donors who sions. His last year in office, the the Latin word for "seven." Since the thickest wall. sick and needy veterans out of the hospitals and filled them with CCC boys. And with a stroke of the pen Roosevelt reduced Hoover's 853,

Transportation-As for the local doctors, Dunnam said his greatest headache for the past two years has been his attempts to persuade some of them to arrange adequate transportation to veterans hospitals for sick veterans. Some of the doctors seem to be under the delusion that if the VA pays the veteran's trans-

Post Office to Close Window

With Mexican Nationals leaving Artesia, Saturday afternoon mone order window service at Artesia post office will be discontinued for three weeks, Postmaster Jess Truett has announced.

Service will be resumed Dec. 12 when all windows will be open every Saturday noon until Christ-

Deadline for mailing of overseas parcels for delivery by Christmas is Dec. 15, the postmaster reminded Artesia residents.

C of C Reviews—

(Continued from Page One)

In his address, Watson, former Artesia C of C manager, urged an active chamber national affairs committee to study key issues. Lack of time has prevented the chamber from making goodwill tours, sponsoring store front beautification, sponsoring county-wide rural teachers banquet and Senior Day, Business Education Day, and a study of governmental affairs through the national affairs com mittee.

The last committee will become more active in 1954, Scott said especially with convening of Con gress in January. Part of the national affairs com mittee program will be to inform

Congress of Artesia thinking and

organize a Congressional corre

spondence committee. Scott said.

Four Accidents—

collided with a car driven by Mrs. John Runvan of 601 Grand, The patrol car was driven by Kenneth South. The collision was at the

Third-Quay intersection. The police car was not driveable. At 3:15 cars driven by Dewey E. Wright of Maude, Okla. and R. lided in the 200 block on N. Rose lawn when Graham pulled from

the curb into Wright's car. At 5:15 p. m., cars driven by Louis Pantoja of Valentine, Texas and Willie Doss. Box 851, collided in the Cannon-Eighth intersection.

White Elephant—

It is designed to benefit the Artesia unit's veterans' rehabilitation fund and Clarence Kepple post's share in the Wooden Church Crusade fund.

cial structure will collapse "There is nothing in the law, Dunnam concluded, "that requires a sick veteran to beg friends or

own transportation. The ninth month of our calendar, September, got its name from ancients to be able to see through Julius Caesar added two months to sequence has been in error.

of the institution. It is asked that gifts be before Dec. 15.

They should be addressed to the Christmas Gift Committee, Box 1181, Las Vegas, N. M.

LIGHTS TO GO UP Christmas lights will go up in if the veteran is unable to pay his the Chamber of Commerce has announced.

The lynx was supposed by the

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Cottonwood **Club Appoints** Chairmen

vood Community Extension ciub was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Curtis Sharp with Mrs. John Frude as co-hostess.

At noon, a covered-dish lunch eon was served with turkey and all the trimmings on the main

Miss Marjorie Howell, home nteresting demonstration on the

aking of small furniture. Mrs. Eiton Green, president, pre ided, individual club reports were urned in and a discussion of programs held for next year. Club block 48, Artesia Improvement quota for cancer bandage have Co. Nov. 5. peen fined and turned in to Miss nowell.

ronowing are chairmen: Cancer aressings-Mrs. Junior farker, Mrs. James Buck and Mrs. irus Sharp.

memoersmp--Mrs. W. B. O'Rear drs. Glenn O Bannon and Mrs. narles Kansbarger. Finance-Mrs. David King and

irs. Arch horion. keporter-Mrs. Glenn O'Ban-Program-Mrs. H. V. Parker Jr

11 Mrs. Floyd Howard. A reading was given by Miss Mary Frances O'Bannon. Mrs. J. O. Bratcher and Mrs. George Kaiser became members.

The Christmas party will be Tuesday, Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon. Members are to bring a gift for the Christ- Trembley et ux, lot 17, block 2 mas party and the price is not to Hightower redivision. Oct. 30. exceed \$1.50.

Those present were Mmes. Arch Horton, Glenn O'Bannon, Kermit 511.7 feet S and 30 feet W of NW Southard, James Buck, David King, Elton Green, Orville Bratcher, Tea 680.25 feet: N 404 feet to point of Duck, James Solon Spence, Floyd beginning. Interest in well in NE1/4 Howard, H. V. Parker Jr., W. B. O'Rear, George Kaiser, L. Graham, 505 N. Roselawn, col Prude and Curtis Sharp and Miss nowell and Miss O'Bann

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Quit Claim Deeds Frances C. Culpepper to Clyde First Methodist church choir at McDaniel, S½ SE¼ NW¼, 27-18-26. Oct. 27.

H. E. Ansley, et ux to Eugene Boans, beginning at NE corner NE¼ NE¼ 27-17-26 as point of beginning; S 440 feet; W 990 feet; N 440 feet, thence 990 feet to point of beginning. Nov. 2.

Tinnie Kirkwood to R. E. Batcher, beginning 750 feet S of NE cordemonstration agent, gave a very ner, NW1/4 10-17-26; W 1200 feet; S 550 feet; E 1200 feet; feet to point of beginning. Nov. 4.

Clara Marie McGrath to Nellie C. Hartell, 10-23-53. (Given to correct deed 131-358) lots 1, 3, 5,

Ruby T. Lee to H. T. Lee, lot 6, block 20, Morningside, Nov. 6. Warranty Deeds

G. Kelley Stout et ux to C. H. Hemby, lots 18 and 20, Artesia View subdivision. Oct. 27. Lewis E. Naylor et ux to Ethel McGuire, block 6, Country Club

subdivision. Oct. 27. J. B. Castleman et ux to W. Rigdon et ux, lots 8, block 8 Fairacres road. Oct. 27. Robert E. Kidd et ux to Charles

H. Bruce et ux, lot 15 block 1, Vaswood subdivision. Oct. 27. C. L. Womack et ux to James

Lynn Dillard, SE¼ NE¼ 12-20-25. Oct. 28. Mrs. Beulah Jones to Jesse F

Cooke et ux, W 1/2 lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 14, Blair. Oct. 30. William F. Hinde et ux to W. D. Alameda Bryan to Lawrence

O. Bryan, commencing at a point corner 18-17-26: W 680.25 feet: E NE¼ 18-17-26. Oct. 30.

Clyde McDaniel et ux to Nevil Muncy et ux, SE14 NW14, E14 SW1/4 W1/2 SE1/4, SE1/4 SE1/4, NW 4 NE4, SE4, SW4 NW4, NW 4 SW ¼ 27-18-26. Nov. 3. Nevil Muncy et ux to Joe R. Lee et ux SE¼ NW¼, E½ SW¼, W½

SE¼ SE¼ SE¼ NW¼ NE¼ SE 4 SW4 NW4 NW4 SW4 27 18-26. Nov. 3. C. W. Smith et ux to Carl Green et ux commencing ata point 501.5 feet E and 794.28 feet E of NW corner NE¼ 18-17-26; S 50 feet;

W. 158 feet; N 50 feet; E 158 feet to point of beginning. Nov. 4. D. D. Archer et al to T. E. Brown ots 3 and 4, block 5, J. C. Johnson. Nov. 6.

C. B. Mann et ux to H. T. Lee, beginning at a point 40 feet W of NE corner of NW1/4 NW1/4 9-17-26; W 50 feet; S 198 feet; E 50 Artesia Saturday, Nov. 28, the feet; N 198 feet to point of begin-

An ostrich has two toes on each

MARIE MONTGOMERY Style Tap Dancing

ORGAN

First Methodist Choir Sets Thanksgiving Concert Sunda Annual Thanksgiving vesper service will be presented by the

4:45 p. m., Sunday. This is the 12th year the choiir has presented the Thanksgiving vesper service. A brass ensemble will play out side the church at 4:30 p. m., preceding the vesper service: trum pets, Justin D. Bradbury, Robert Barret, Charles Campbell; trom-Mark Etroup; baritone,

Glenn Caskey. A prelude of organ music will begin at 4:45 p. m. Charles Cox, organist, will play the prelude organ music: Mrs. Glenn Caskey is

Choir personnel: Mmes. Keith J. Dampg, Van Everett, Loyd Traylor, Wallace Johnson, Nellie C. Hartell, George Thalman, Nola Phillips, K. R. Jones, Leland Price, J. R. Miller, B. A. DeMars, W. A. Dunnam, Ray Fagan, Sensing, Felix Bays and Kenneth Ford.

Misses Juanita Denton, Lillian McCormick, Bobbie Jean Freeman, Tillie Terrell and Sally Scott.

Messrs. Vancil Lowery, Glenn Caskey, J. H. Jones, Bobbie Haynes, Justin D. Bradbury, Robert Barrett, Felix Bays, and Charles Waltrip.

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agan and Mrs. Felix Bays in charge of candle and floral arangements

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown left oday for Arvin, Calif., where they vill visit their daughter, Mrs. T. R. Helm and family until Christ-

Monday from El Paso, where she could be expected.

First Graders t Conclude Book

ish the series of book qu grams Saturday, Nov. 21, a n., over KSVP.

and Diana McBryde from und and Mary Corbin fro Sadler and Bobby Davis in Nina McCarter's room;

Miss Sue Warren's room; Jean Whitaker and Ricket win from Mrs. Joe Starr's Park school—Randy Wo Gayla Zumwalt from Mrs Coppinger's room; Mary and Dickie Thomas fro

Ahlvers and Betty Ann Le

The radio book quiz is ject of the American Asso of University Women M tion committee, is in the project, with Mrs. Da ton acting as quizmistress

underwent major will be convalescing for Mr. and Mrs. R. L. turned Wednesday from Texas, where Mrs. Collin ed to the bedside of Mrs. J. E. Montgomery. M gomery had been in ill year and recently fell an Mrs. Gladys Vaughan returned her hip. She was doing

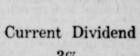
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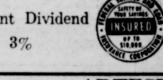
Children to appear on t

gram will be: Central school-Pamela Richard Swartz' room; Sam Isabelle Macdonald's roor retta Gray Swartz and Valer ey from Mrs. C. H. Parker's Hermosa school-Mary

Stacey Stalcup's room.

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Harper, Glenda Stark, Whitney Johnson, Lula Belle Langford, James Herbert, Gloria Chambers, and Sandra (Leone Studio Photo)

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to the federal govern- \$27.37 per capita. of some \$211,730,000 New

abilities of the Pacific of \$308.29. est states made by the reouncil of the National Astion of Manufacturers, accordt in Los Angeles, who call-

Mexico's per capita tax

defense, which will cost ico taxpayers upward of

1953-54 budget recently ap- for the nation will cost New Mex- Honor for Work by Congress will mean a ico an estimated \$19,840,000 or

> New Mexico's share in this \$72.1 billion expenditure will be some

H. C. McClellan, NAM vice \$223,510,000 worth of federal government. The difference, \$11,780,arther federal economy and 000 will be added to the state's share in the national debt.

"The figures argue for support for fiscal 1954 is esti- of the administration's effort to Under her leadership, members of \$292.04 the NAM report cut expenses, eliminate waste and the senior club have performed Including direct and in- balance the federal budget," the outstanding work in the county axes, this means a tax bill NAM continued. "That means we and state and have consistently 188.16 for the average four- should all try to end appeals for demonstrated their skill in project federal handouts, if we are to re- work, competition, leadership, and tem in the '54 appro- store sound economy and bring in carrying on other 4H activities. of \$61 billion is depart- government back home."

Leader Awarded

recently named New Mexico's out- know I shall enjoy every minute standing local 4-H club leader for of my association with the 4-H'ers 1953, L. S. Kurtz, state 4-H club ni Chicago." was brought out in a study \$223,510,000 or a per capita bite leader at New Mexico A&M college, announced today. Her award In other words, the NAM study is an expense-paid trip to the Napoints out, New Mexico taxpayers tional 4-H Club Congress in Chiwill be paying \$211,730,000 for cago next month. The donor of her trip is the New Mexico Association of Home Extension Clubs.

Mrs. Nelson has been one of the leaders of the Roswell Senior 4-H club for the past five years.

She is now serving her second term as president of the New Mex-Bad spark plugs are one of the ico 4-H Leaders' association and 71 or \$146.997 per capita principal causes of excess fuel during the past year has been line is interest on the consumption in automobile en president of Berrendo Women's Extension club, chairman of READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Chaves county Extension Council's 4-H club committee, an officer in the Eastern Star, and superintendent of the 4-H club home economics department at the Eastern New Mexico State Fair in Roswell.

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Rainmakers in Australia Get **Into Cloud Seeding Argument**

ment over the effectiveness of rology' with a large part of the terview. "We participated at their say on the subject at that time." powder from ground generators.

cause the powder itself costs little, and-compared with seeding clouds method of broadcasting rain-induc- clear and encouraging results. ing dust particles is very inexpen-

On the other hand, certain scientists engaged in atmospheric invesopinion that the procedure ulti- much of Australia's rain.' mately would tend to decrease rainfall.

Edward Bowen. Results of the tion.

Aussie research efforts. ountry are teeming with commer- through the atmosphere.

engaged in artificial-precipitation faintly scientific. Their rosy promexperiments in the "land down ises, seldom justified, have disunder" are getting into the argu- credited all 'experimental meteo-

"In Austraila, rainmaking has The process of releasing silver enjoyed a better-regulated iniodice from ground generators is fancy. According to Welsh-born Dr. much favored by commercial rain- George Edward Bowen, a leader in makers in this and other countries, the development of both radar and radio astronomy, Australia's carefully controlled program of 'cloud by airplane—the ground-generator physics' experiments has yielded

Dr. Bowen does not advise silver-iodide seeding from ground generators. He has tried it with littie success except on clouds that tigations have been skeptical of the would probably have yielded rain shotgun" procedure of sending up anyway. On the other hand, he got silver-todide smoke in large quan- good results by spraying water tities to drift tree with the global into warm clouds containing vertiwinds. Some have expressed the cal currents. Such clouds produce

THE PRELIMINARY ANouncement of the Australian ex-EARLY LAST SPRINC THE periment's outcome is attracting Australian government set out to considerable attention at New find its own answers, through ex- Mexico Institute of Mining and haustive experiments conducted by Technology (Socorro) because one the Commonwealth Scientific and of its research chemists, Ben K. Industrial Reserch Organization, Seely, participated in the groundunder the direction of 'Dr. George generator phases of the investiga

Australian investigations have not Upon invitation of Dr. Bowen been formally announced. But the Seely flew to Australia in June October 12 issue of Time Magazine taking with him a dust generator contains a clue to the outcome of and a dust-collecting device which the silver-iodide phase of the were developed at the Institute and are not available commerically.

Under the heading "Rain for There, throughout the summer Australia," Time says in, part, months (winter months in Aussie "Scientific rainmaking has suffer- land), Seely collaborated in direct ed in the U. S., where it was first ing the world's first systematic at tried, from too much free enter- tempt to trace the range of free prise. The rain-thirsty parts of the floating silver iodide particles

cluded this fall, and Seely now is access to the information collected back in Socorro. Both he and Dr. E. J. Workman, NMIMT president to make, and Mr Seely and E. J. and natioinally-known cloud physi- Smith of the CSIRO at present are project until formal reports have their findings. It is expected that

"IT IS THEIR PROGRAM, NOT ours," Dr. Workman said in an in- significant. We may have more to

The tracing exepriment was con | do so. We, of course, wiN have eist are re-uctant to discuss the working no a formal report of Australian scientists currently cial rainmakers, most of them only been published by the Australians. this report will be published in pected that the contents will be



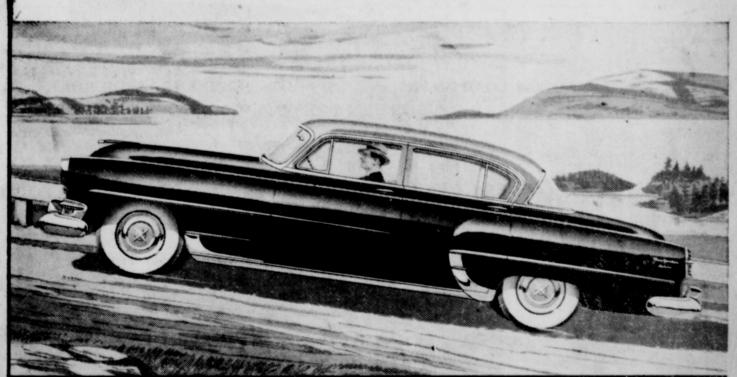
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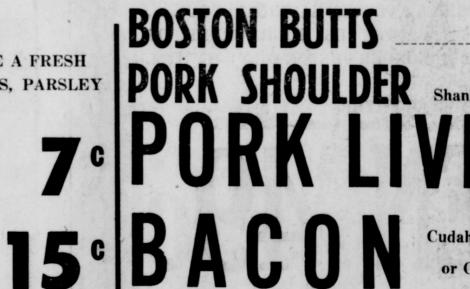
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spending several days at the hmoe of her grandmother, Mrs. L. R. located on E. Perth from Mrs. L. turned to Hagerman and is located Burck.

Mrs. L. R. Burck left Monday for guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. friends here. I. E. Boyce, Sr. Mrs. Burck and Miss James were both exhibit in the Peoples Dry Goods ed by Christopher Columbus in window during art week.

Mrs. Burck and Miss James plan to make their home at Sudan where they have bought a house located at 703 S. Ferneaux.

Hagerman people are very proud of the clean streets which they are able to have since the town board have bought the street sweeper. Melvin Sanders made a business trip to Sudan, Texas, Monday, returning by Portales to attend to

business matters there. Mrs. C. P. Foster, a former Hagerman resident, received word on spanola after visiting Tuesday that her son had been seriously injured in an automobile

The first hard frost of the seasarck, the youngest on struck Hagerman Sunday night

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. or early Monday morning. This Burck of Espanola returned to was about a week later than usual ill is better now. Espanola with the Rossiters after for a killing frost in this section. Jack Hering has bought a house Roswell two months ago has re-

R. Burck. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Clark have The O'Neill family who have been Sudan, Texas, and Miss James left returned to their home at Sterling living in Mrs. Mann's house, have Tuesday after being an overnight City after visiting relatives and moved to a house on S. Railroad.

A number of beautiful paintings window during art week.

San Salvador, an island in the Miss James were both luncheon by Hagerman artists have been on Bahamas, was the first land reach-

in her old home on S. Manchester.

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mail received by VA lack adequate rather staggering mail problem identification to enable VA to VA points out that it is only half take proper action without "detec- of the volume which required extive" work or more correspond- tra handling in September 1948.

some of the decline from the 1948 figure can be ascribed to the gen During the past July, VA re- eral decline in the amount of mail

quiring detective work before they While this appears to be a can be accepted, there has been a

State Constructs Over \$4 Million In Schools Yearly

Public school facilities are being well over \$4 million a year.

June 30 this year. That total was tration. shown by a survey released by the Mexico this week.

construction the past nine years, more than \$30 million was obtained through bond issues approved by the voters. Over \$4 million came products. rom regular, direct property More than \$5 million was re-

school construction in districts where federal activities have resulted in acutely increased enroll-Bonded debt for school buildings has increased almost \$19 million over the \$5,484,000 total owed by

various school districts in New Mexico in 1945, the taxpayers association survey showed. For the current fiscal year it will require \$3,374,900 to meet the interest and retirement require-

ments on this debt. New Mexico was first discovered

y Cabeza de Vaca. frop from 20 of each 100 pieces

eceived to the present level of 4 in each 100 pieces received. Some of this improvement can be traced to the campaign by VA urging veterans to properly identify correspondence, and part of it can be credited to the experience of the veteran in negotiating with VA. since it is the initial corre pondence from the veteran that s the most prone to be improperly

VA urges veterans to include their full name and address, their claim number or insurance num ber, if they have one, and, if not to include their branch of service and service serial number



Half of 65,000 **Veterans on Farm** Specialize

Nearly half of the 65,000 veterbuilt in New Mexico at the rate of ans who have obtained GI farm loans were engaged in specialized School construction costs farming operations, according to a amounted to \$391/2 million in the survey of GI loans guaranteed or nine-year period from 1945 through insured by the veterans adminis-

The study of farm loans shows Taxpayers Association of New that 20 per cent were engaged primarily in producing grain, cot-Debt on public school facilities ton, fruits and vegetables; 17 per in this state presently amounts to cent, in dairy products; 8 per cent, some 24 million dollars, or \$34 per in livestock; and 2 per cent in Of the total spent on new school

The remaining 53 per cent, or approximately 35,000, received GI farm loans to operate general farms with diversified crops or

Veterans of World War II and hose with service since the beginceived through federal grants for be eligible for VA guaranteed or ning of the Korean conflict may insured GI farm loans secured from private lending institutions. GI farm loans may be used to

ouy a farm, farm land, stock, feed and seed, farm machinery, and other farm supplies and equipment. As of the end of September, 65,-

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'Alice in Wonderland' Set For Two Performances Here

The ever - delightful "Alice do." He writes, "A few days ago in Wonderland" will come to we went to a fair in Jagadhri and Artesia as a Clare Tree Major I wore the native dress and a turproduction in two perform- ban. I think the people were well ances Saturday, Nov. 28.

high school auditorium at and spoke in Punjabi and asked 9:30 a, m. and 1:30 p. m. Nov. 28. Clare Tree Major plays are sponsored this year by Central school Parent · Teachers Assn., Artesia Girl Scouts, and Artesia Story

"Oh my fur and whiskers," squeals the White Rabbit, and the children's introduction to Alice's fantastic animal kingdom is on And what an array! The Frog Footman, the Fish Footman, the Dormouse, the March Hare, the weeping Turtle, and a host of others till one wonders how they can all crowd into the van that brings them to Artesia.

And where do they come from? From the Clare Tree Major Zoo. on the top floor of the hug building which houses Children's Theasuburb of New York City.

There they sit, each patiently awaiting his turn to join the caravan and set out on another exciting adventure across the country to greet the millions of children eagerly awaiting them.

frogs, dragons, nothing comes amiss to Marian DePew and Adele Lord, designer and wardrobe mistress for the Clare Tree Major com- how fast and accurate they were at panies.

Pictures in story books from which the plays are made are carefully studied, in this case the famous original Tenniel drawings, so that the animals-and peoplewill look exactly like those the

children are accustomed to seeing. New York shops are ransacked for materials that match the pictures, hours are spent molding and painting masks, until the picture is completely and ready to send forth

on its mission of fun and frolic. Chairman of the cor ittee cov ering ticket sales is Mrs. Hugh

State Ambassador To India Pleases With Local Dress

New Mexico's "grass roots ambassador" continues to report good tween the United States and one of the Middle East nations, India. In a recent letter to L. S. Kurtz. state 4-H club leader at New Mexico A&M college, Robert Bagwell Amistad, the Sunshine State's International Farm Youth Exchange delegate, writes

"I am really enjoying myself in India now that I have become a COMPANY for used implements little more adapted. I have met is always successful. We have a some very fine and friendly people in Jagadhri. My host is Dilgi Singh. He is a young farmer and hopes to go to America as an IFYE delegate next year. His mother and father and sister, Nirmal, also live here. Mr. Singh is a retired professor of agriculture."

EVIDENTLY BAGWELL IS A

Glory be!

pleased to see me dressed as an In-It is scheduled for Senior dian. One man walked up to me the time. After that I didn't feel so out of place.

"When I wear levis it is just like being in a show window because everyone turns around and looks. "Dilgit gave me a steel iron band which most Sekhs wear. I am sure

proud of it. Bagwell says he has been doing a little farming. "I tried my hand at plowing with bullocks and didn't do too bad until I had to turn Most of them don't have any lines with which to guide them and they just don't seem to understand Eng

"One of the most interesting processes I have witnessed here was a sale of wheat," the IFYE delegate continues. "We loaded the sacks on a trailer and pulled it ter effects at Pleasantville, a holds 2½ mounds—about 205 to town on a tractor. Each sack pounds. They can't be tossed around quite as easy as ordinary sacks of grain.

"The wheat was taken to a broker in town and we sat while the seller argued with the buyers about the price. When this was set-Dogs, cats, donkeys, lions, bears. tled they cleaned the wheat with a screen and began the sacking and weighing process. They use handbalanced scales, yet it was amazing weighing the grain.

They would scoop up the wheat on the scales, rake off a few grains they never had to add any) and the scales were balanced. All this was done from a sitting or squatting position on the ground.

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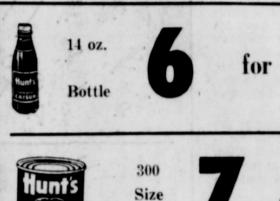
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Hagerman

By MRS. EDNA BURCK A "going-away tea" was held on Present were Mmes. L. R. Burck, Friday at the home of Mrs. H. R. G. W. Chrisman, J. F. Campbell, Menefee, honoring Mrs. L. R. L. E Hinrichsen, Ernest Langeneg-Burck and Miss Esther James, Hostesses were Mrs. A. A. Bailey, Mrs. Flora West, Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, Mrs. L. E. Minrichsen, Mrs. Mrs. J. N. Hopkins, and Miss gins, Mrs. A. D. Menoud, and Mrs. were Mrs. Effie Guthrie of Cleve-H. R. Menefee. Those who poured land, and Mrs. Clyde Smith. Mrs. Tom McKinstry, some of Tuesday whom were friends of the honoree

present on this enjoyable occasion. Thursday club met at the home for her home in Gutherie, Okla. of Mrs. J. W. Wiggins. A short business session was held with the president. Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins. W. Kansas, recently vacated by

for over 40 years About 60 were

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. B. W. Curry. Aubrey Evans, O. J. Ford, Lester Mrs. Vail Stewart and husband. Hinrichsen, D. L. Newsom, Earl Stine, Jack Sweatt, Hal Ware. Spurgeno Wiggins, and Mattie Willoughby.

Mrs. Leonard George was brought back Sunday afternoon from St. Mary's hospital where she had been hospitalized for the past several days. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Mutt) Chris-

man and family of Lovington spent Mrs. S Sunday with Hagerman relatives. Roswell. Evangelistic services were held at Hagerman Methodist church last week, ending Thursday. Rev. Jimmy Wayne of Rosedale was the guest pastor. While here he was

Mrs. L. Andrews was honoree at she received many lovely gifts.

Woolf

guest of Rev. and Mrs. G. H.

Three new members are adwere Ray Turner, Milton Brown, and Priscilla Brown.

hostess. The president, Miss Esther | meal at her home on W. Morgan. James was in the chair.

Mrs. W. P. West assisted the les- fornia several years ago.

During the business session bazaar, and reports of the various services. officers were given.

iny shell water flowers.

Mrs. Burck who has been the secretary of Missionary Education bara Burck, daughter of Mr." and and Miss James, who has been Mrs. L. J. Burck.

WSCS. Edith Stine, Mrs Spurgeon Wig- Esther James, Visitors present

were Mrs. Earl Stine, Mrs. Hal Ware, Mrs. C. W. Curry, Mrs. J. H. Pete Franklin and duaghter were King, Mrs. Will Hart, Mrs. D. L. Roswell visitors Mckiny and Mrs. Newsom, Mrs. T. D. Davenport and Jim Michelet was a Roswell visitor

> Mrs. Effie Guthrie who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hopkins, for the past several weeks, has left

Mrs. Maud Troublefield has president, Mrs. Spurgeon rigging president, Mrs. Willoughby gave an interesting talk on "The Boy Called Dumb," portraying the life Thorn (Stewart) to Gary L. Fuller and works of Jimmy Rand, who at Reno, Okla., Oct. 3, was of inwas associated with the Reming- terest to many Hagerman friends of the bride. She came to Hagerman while a child and spent several years at the home of the late

Later she returned to Grant's Pass, Ore., where she has been living at the home of her father and stepmother.

The groom is a Grant's Pass young man and is now employed by the Pacific Equipment Co. at Los Angeles.

The young couple now reside at 245½ W. 70th street, Los Angeles. Mrs. Stricklin spent Tuesday at

Miss Lucy Thomas, Mrs. O. J. Atwood and Mrs. Elmer Lankford of Roswell and Mrs. Kiersey of Truth or Consequences, attended the tea honoring Mrs. Burck and Miss James on Friday afternoon. While at Hagerman, Mrs. Atwood also visited her sister and Miss a stork shower Friday at which Thomas visited at the Burck and Cowan homes

Little Lu Ann Hershey received mitted into Methodist church mem-bership recently on profession of had to have two stitches taken to faith and received baptism. They repair the injury. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Harshey, Jr.

Circle I of the WSCS met Wed- Mrs. Tom McKinstry received a nesday at the home of Mrs. Tem- painful burn on her foot from pleton and Mrs. J. N. Hopkins was spilling hot fat while getting a

Mrs. Elda Miller met her death Mrs. Burck led the yearbook les- in an automobile accident in Calison which dealt with the mission fornia Thursday. She was a former of the FAO and duty of Methodist | Hagerman resident, having spent women to stewards to lend their much of her young life at the home support to this work of assisting of her parents, Mrs. W. F. McCulbackward nations to learn better lough and the late Mr. McCullough. methods of farming. Miss James, She later lived here with her hus-Mrs. Hinrichsen, Mrs. Stine and band before they moved to Cali-

She was the only daughter of the family. Her brothers went to plans were made for the annual California to attend the funeral

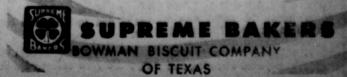
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiersey of Refreshments were served by Truth or Consequences are staying social hour. The favors were ace Freeman while they are deer

Mrs. Rossiter is the former Bar-

president this year, were given sur- Mrs. Charles Watson and chilprise gifts of stoles, by circle 1 dren spent the week-end with her and Belle Bennett circles of the parents at East Grand Plains,



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There have been those fighting for us since the beginning of our nation. There is always someone to challenge us, to seek to destroy our form of government, to impose on us. Now we have reached the point where we are fighting to prevent nations from imposing on other nations.

Those who have fought and died in Korea have done this for us and for the free world. But we haven't always remembered

Far too often we do not bid those goodbye and God speed when they leave or report for duty. We also have forgotten to welcome them back home when they return safe and

We haven't always remembered to hold a memorial service for them or to take time out of our busy way to show our gratitude and our gratefulness to those who have made the supreme sacrifice.

They have earned this. We owe it to them and we believe we need to place a little more emphasis on our obligation to them. The day set aside for honoring their memory is not for us to have a holiday or to be free to do some of the things we want to do. We have a job to do first—when we have done that then the rest of the day is ours to use for our own amusement and our own enter-

fought in Korea and those who have died in been instrumental in building the city's Korea doesn't stop there. We have had no schools to a position of undisputed leadership heart in the present war; we have not shown in New Mexico. the usual Ameircan spirit; and we have not responded and volunteered to do those jobs which must be done at home if we expect the Experimental Station boys to move ahead on the front lines of

attitudes we have shown. We have not agreed with the manner in which the war has been and is being fought. We have not agreed that the state department should dictate the policies on the battlefield. Most of us are convinced that General Douglas Mac-Arthur was right when he declared "Wars are fought to win a quick victory.

But the fact remains these are our boys in Korea—they are our sons and brothers and cousins, our neighbors, our husbands

under the Ameircan flag we need to be with them and to do the things which makes their efforts a little more successful. They need to know we are with them and we are behind them to aid their courage and to build up their morale.

And there is plenty we can do and we should do to establish this fact and to let them know we are with them.

It has always been the American spirit plus the American "know how" which has won the wars in which we are engaged. Cortainly we have gone as far as we have gone and paid the price in lives and dollars we have spent to lose the Korean war.

But we can lose it if our indifference continues. We can lose it by our failure to remember these boys in service and to stand squarely behind them in providing their needs, in recognizing the service they have and are rendering, in remembering them when they leave and in welcoming them home when they return.

Yes, it is so easy to forget and it is far past time when we should be remebering.

Artesia Will Miss Travis Stovall

WHILE HIS FRIENDS are happy for his advancement, Artesia will nevertheless deeply miss Travis Stovall, an educator who has served the city as principal of its Senior high school for six years.

Perhaps there is no better key to this city's feeling for the principal than a recollection of his many associations, in professional as well as civic matters.

A man of long hours, Stovail is president of the New Mexico Education Assn. He was for four years a director of the New Mexico High School Athletic Assn. He headed the committee which was to develop that association into the ne wstate-wide activities organization that succeeds and includes the former athletic association.

He was instrumental in founding of the State Association of Student Councils. He is a life member of National Education Assn. and has spearheaded a campaign in the Artesia schools to make the system lead the state in life NEA memberships.

In civic work he has served Boy Scouting in nearly every position from scoutmaster to district chairman. He has been president of Rotary club and active in many of its affairs and projects. He has worked diligently in his church.

Travis Stovall faced large problems in coming into Artesia Senior high school almost six years ago. While tremendous pressures were exerted on him to dissipate his job as he saw it, he held to a long-sighted view of what the school needed fundamentally as a basis on which to build.

tenure. Some of it, as he acknowledges, has been merited. It is to Travis Stovall's credit that he has benefitted by it, and thereby benefitted Artesia's high school. Travis Stovall has exemplified for those

He has not escaped criticism during his

he and his faculty seek to lead the purpose of schooling—the development of methods and ability to work, to see a job and do it, to find a field in life to which one can be devoted, then devote long hours to it.

Artesia will search long before a quali-But our failure to honor those who have fied successor is found for a man who has

ECOS VALLEY INTERESTS in agriculture are showing their leadership again less we are justified to some extent in the with plans to get behind a campaign for an experimental station to serve the valley.

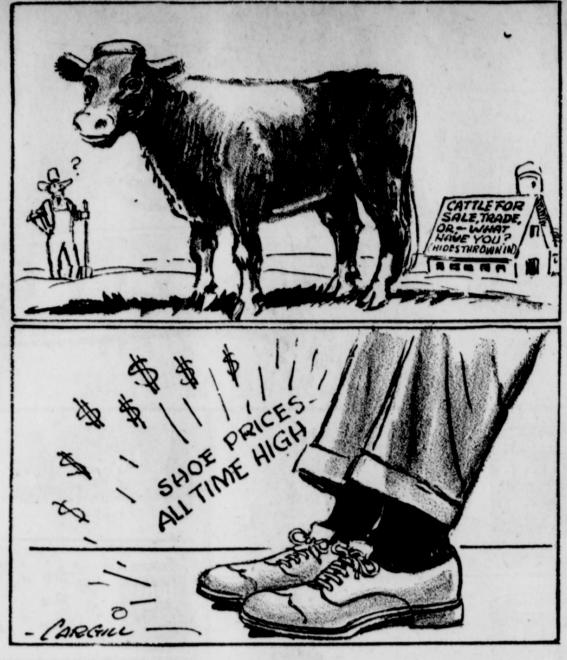
The plan was launched by Howard Stroup of Atoka, who has talked it up wherever he's found a listener. The First National Bank picked up the ball by sponsoring a luncheon get-together of cotton growers, ginners, and financiers Tuesday in Artesia.

We think the men involved should be pated on the back for one thing in particular: They're not regarding this experimental station as a plum to be made to fall in Artesia's always-open arms.

While it'd be nice to have it here, it really doesn't matter where it's located in the valley. For eventually all farms and ranches and the communities they help support will benefit far more financially than from playing host to an experimental station.

This is an idea Roswell, Artesia, Carlsbad, and the area's many smaller communities can get behind to push. With backing like that, any idea should go over.

'ON THE HOOF



NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

It's One Man's Opinion, But Maintenance on Old Road Suffers When New Section Is Built

MAINTENANCE

Seems like the minute the State Highway Department plans a new project, like Highway 54 or State Road 24, they immediately let the maintenance go down on the old route."

Thus spoke this week a prominent citizen and public official who had just traveled over the above named routes.

Just how much maintenance the State Highway Department is giving the old Highway 54 route between Corona and Carrizozo, or Highway 24 over Denny Hill, near Weed, is not known, but apparently the maintenance is little enough, considering the worsening condition of those roads.

The consideration given these highways in planned new projects is appreciated, but in the meantime, travel must go on and travel continues, at least grader maintenance should continue up until the time for final abandonment of the old route and full use of the new.

We can agree that structures should not be replaced in the face of early abandonment, but simple grader maintenance out of consideration for the comfort and convenience of them who ast travel.—Alamogordo News. HIGHWAY NEEDS

Another automobile accident, with fatalities, has occurred on the highway between Hobbs and Lovington. More accideres will occur on that road, and the highways leading south, east and west out of Hobbs. Accidents are inevitable when the highways are overloaded.

With the heavy traffic on Lea county highways, particularly between Lovington and Hobbs and Eunice and Hobbs, four-lane roadways are needed. Nothing less will reduce the number of automobile injuries and deaths on those highways.

Lea county needs divided, broad highways. It should start working today to achieve them .-Hobbs News-Sun.

INDUSTRIES The Industrial Development Board of Santa Fe has gone on record as pledged never to invite or approve the establishment of any obnoxious industry in Santa

Roswell had better watch out After being rejected in Santa Fe, an obnoxious industry or two might cast a hopeful eye in our direction. Of course Roswell is all in favor of desirable industries. But we want no smoke. You can't have smog without the fog. -Roswell Record.

EMMONS' OWN PLAN

Commissioner of Ind In Affairs Glen Emmons had one of his own ideas placed before him, when he visited Window Rock to confer with Navajo tribal offi-

In words different from those he previously used, the Navajos suggested that the government push to competion the "Emmons Plan" for bettering Indian ecom-

It amounts to this: Encouragement of private industry operations on the reservation.

For years before he became commissioner, Emmons promoted this plan. Now he has official assurance from the Navajo tribe that they want the plan. Howard Gorman, chairman of the tribe's ources committee, pointed to development of tribal resources, a bond issue of two billion, 200 and asked that Emmes cut that million is effective Monday. This will throw the debt over the legal limit-unless some juggling is

ed. But there are many natural resources, also. Now that everyone understands

Think you're hard up and financially depressed? Think of Uncle Sam. He's engaged in a desperate effort to hold the mounting national debt below the

legal 275 billion dollar limit.

once back in the Treasury's hands are burned and the public debt thereby reduced. In the Treasury fund there are four billion, 800 million dollars to use in that type of juggling. We don't get it but hat seems to be the way it works. - Albu-

done. U. S. officials fear a viola-

tion of the legal limit would cast

a cloud over the validity of all

However, the Treasury depart-

ment plans to keep the govern-

ment within the debt limit

through purchase of Treasury

certificates now held by the Fed-

eral Reserve. These securities

querque Journal.

THOUGHTS IN PRINT

Douglas Fairbanks' Recipe for Movie World Success Recalled By Writer

banks, Sr.? Arthur Mayer recalls Fairbanks' recipe for cinema success in the New York Herald Tribune:

Millions of American males

All of these feats required perfect physical condition, co-ordination and timing. He became, if not a distinguished actor, one of the world's best fencers, horsemen, track athletes and gymnasts. He never used a double and the only chorse that troubled him on the screen was making love.

ian's Stockholm correspondent reports a visit with Thor (Kon-Tiki) Heyerdahl, Norwegian explorer-anthropologist who sailed a balsa raft across the Pacific:

Heyerdahl now claims he has of which were from the Inca period, were brought home.

That South Americans never

REMEMBER DOUGLAS FAIR- journey was possible. When he

an ordinary sailing boat. NO ONE FABRICATES words like James Thurber Lewis Gannett meditates on some of them in a review of "Thurber

Thurber is the doggedest dogger of words in the business. Read "Do You Want to Make Something Out of It?" If you want to know what I mean, and meditate on the fertilely exacerbated state of mind of a man who lies awake nights inventing words, other than "disgrace" and "cross-grained" containing the letter-sequence "sgra."

"Pussgrappie, "kiægranny," "hissgr a m m a r," 'blessgravy," "fussgrape" and "tossgrave" are among Thurber's inventions, and his definitions of them, which appeared in "The Bermudian' and have therefore never been published in this country, are among the choicest paragraphs which are therefore published in this book. (A "fussgrape" is "1. One who diets or toys with his food, a scornmuffin, a shuncabbage. 2. A man, usually American, who boasts of his knowledge of wines; a smugbottle.")

COFFEE TALK-

Board Member Resigns to Give Successor Chance for Experience

WHEN ARTIE MCANALLY resigned as a member of the board of education, it was with a number of good reasons.

They hinge around Mr. Mac's business with the ever-growing AAGA and an understandable desire for a rest after nearly six years in a row on the boardyears which haven't been easy.

Since he' didn't intend to run again in February when next elections are held, Mr. Mac decided to move out now. That way the board can appoint someone who'll get a little experience before the election. If he's reelected, he'll be able to give the board benefit of several months experience.

That's important, because all five board positions come up at the next election. A group of inexperienced members, no matter how capable, might find things slow going for a while until they got the feel of things.
TUESDAY'S PAPER DIS-

closed a new wrinkle in newspaper fillers.

A joke starting on the back page was jumped inside to page two, back to page eight, inside to page three, then to page eight again, with the conclusion on page three.

It all came about because fillers the Advocate uses are customarily one paragraph. Other publications printed in the plant use jokes and other types of fillers. By mistake the jokes were mixed in with Advocate fillers while printers stuck to the old habit of picking up the fillers a paragraph at a time as needed without bothering to read them. Result: Chaos

THOSE SIX-MAN BUZZ SES. sions used at the C of C meeting Tuesday night proved to be high-

The meeting where the chairman asks for discussion and ideas

and no one gets up are well-known, as are the meeting when one or a few mouthy types have everything to say.

But this way, in small groups individual ideas are pulled ou

onto the general meeting floor much to the benefit of the organ THE TALK IN TOWN IND cates Artesia's pretty confiden Carlsbad can defeat Roswell to

"Roswell can no more be u for two big games in a row that Artesia could," said one fa "and while Carlsbad didn't hav an easy time last week, Roswell probably a lot stiffer from Bull dog bruises than Carlsbad

from Hobbs.' THE ORGANIZATION TUES day of the Pecos Valley Exper mental Farm Planning As brought home a point studied in these offices. It is th use of one-syllable words as o ganizational names.

It would avoid the mouthful that sometimes develop. For instance, Artesia recently had the Artesia Chacher

Commerce City Planning Co mittee for a City Planning Com mission. How much easier would have been to assigned one-syllable word to this-ever one would know what would referred to. It could have bee "zotz," for instance, or "poof." Instead of reporting "a

meeting of the Artesia Chambe of Commerce City Planning Con mittee for a City Planning Co mission and then Pecos Valle Experimental Farm Planning Assn. was held last night." could say "Zotz and Poof met la night."

The proposals gained so backers in the armed services witness WAVES, WACS, WAF etc. Or look at 4-H, an ide

Brain Is No Simple Mechanism— Successive Layers Add Refinement

THAT BRAIN OF YOURS IS JUMP TO DEFENSE no simple mechanism. Here's a thumb-nail description from

Man's brain is the culmination of a half-billion years of evolution, through the invertebrates, fish, reptiles, birds and mammals. This same evolutionary process is repeated, but telescoped into a few months, as each human

embryo develops. The brain, like the trunk of a tree, is made up of a core surrounded by a series of larger layers. The center of the brain, the oldest part, includes the medulla oblongata. It is an extension of the spinal cord and control's the earliest vital actions like breathing, heart beat and digestion Each successive layer added to this core allows more and more complex activity. The outermost layer is the cortex, the gray matter or "bark" of the brain. This is the seat of knowledge. These separate man from all other crea-

DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER, winner of the Nobel peace prize for 1952, offers his idea of how happened:

"If I understand it properly, is for having introduced the notion of respect for life into the thought of our times that I owe this distinction. It is here, in (my hospital of) Lambarence, in reflecting on the true nature of civilization, that I discovered the importance of this idea and that I felt called to make it known. I did not expect to see it taken, in our time, into consideration."

NEXT YEAR'S CROPS

We wrote a piece about the drought for the Associated Press last week, and to our amazement, was printed as far away as Baltimore. At the time it was written, things looked grim in-

But the picture was changed, the very day the article appeared. Hope has replaced despair, and confidence is returning, and we are already looking forward to bright prospects for next

It's an old saying around these parts that this is a great country for "next years crops." - Portales Daily News.

New Mexico educators

jumped to the defense of state Teachers Tenure Act up

Grounds for dismissal which recognized for immorality, in

disloyalty to the nUited States The New Mexico Education sociation, it is said, also is st ing the Teacher Tenure Actw a view toward amending the

quent attacks on the law. The present action to kil law stems from a suit filed the Hobbs Board of Educati which asks a whole review case in which a woman tead was fired by the local board reinstated by the State Board Education, which held she

Teachers, it appears where we sit, wouldn't be te ers if they didn't possess a butes above the normal. Pay short and recognition is slim, most teachers are teachers cause they are interested in education of youth and in principles upon which freed of education are founded. course most of them would

to take home a bigger pay che It boils down to the fact t the instances where a tead needs to be fired are few and between. And the Teacher T ure Law takes care of the m flagrant violations of the code teachers. If a teacher should fired, there is usually a way do it under present legislat But the tenure law should kept to protect the 99 per cen the teachers who are loyal, fa ful workers in the state's sch They need job security. don't need to face the prospe being fired by a school board cause of a clash of personal between themselves and someone with a little more

It's sure that the NMEA put up a stron gfight for the which protects members. Let fight be successful. - Ros Record.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

tion in California. This shot convince Republicans more th

THAT BIG THREE conference | in Bermuda which was postponed from last summer will finally be held in December. Let's hope the political climate proves as salu-

The President says "No" to increased tariffs on briarwood pipes. In the eyes of all smokers, a puffect gesture!

J. Fred Mugge, the TV chimpan-zee has acquired 16 new tailormade garments. That's a lot of monkey suits!

After the recent political de-

The only man we ever heard who worked his way down to s cess was a building wrecker.

ever that it's truly the Gold

Life becomes increasingly of plex. Grandma, for instance, ne had to worry whether or not

eyebrows were on straight. There's an ancient house Sevenoaks, England, which

tains 365 rooms. At the rate room a day, spring cleanin that king-sized bungalow be a year-around chore!

The Artesia American

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

March 3, 1879.

ORVILLE E. PRIESTLEY, Publisher VERNON E. BRYAN, General Manage-DAVID H. RODWELL, Editor

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading

Easy to Forget

MOST OF US forget rather easily.

It appears now that for some years we

have been forgetting an obligation we have to those who served our country - those individuals who fought and died that we may continue to enjoy our way of life and our liberties and our freedom.

sound.

battlefield. There is ample reason for this. Doubt-

and our loved ones. And as long as they are fighting there

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT Good Samaritan Intentions Cost Capitan Rancher \$3,500 Ring in Wee-Hour Hold-Up

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU week when they got out of their stop to give some one aid in the small hours of a dark morning on a New Mexico road. G. E. Turner, a Capitan ranch-

er, lost a \$3,500 diamond ring

and a .30-.30 rifle by attemtping a Good Samaritan act near Roswell the other night. Turner stopped to give aid to occupants of a pick-up truck at 3 a. m. When Turner got out of his Cadillac, a man in hunting

clothes held a rifle on him. A

companion took his car keys, stranding him. IN THE GALLUP POLICE station the other night a fouryear-old tot was brought in drunk. The child said she had been 'drinking milk with mommy.

The mother was jailed, the tot taken to a detention center. A FATHER AND SON LANDed in jail the other night at Las Cruces as the result of a knifing. Police Chief Santos Ramirez iailed the pair when the father

knifed his son TWO OKLAHOMA LADS bent on seeing the world with a minimum of expense find out a trip can be mighty expensive.

The two 18-year-olds were pick-

ed up in Elida, near Portales, last

car near a pick-up with a siphon The boys fled when discovered,

leaving their 1952 fire-truck red

convertible. They were caught, fined \$15 and \$4.50 costs each, and ordered to pay storage for their car. Their parents advanced NEW MEXICO'S NATIONAL Guard is currently placed at fifth spot in the nation in ratio of per-

In 10 months it has climbed to fifth from 43rd. At end of October authorized strength was 4,468. Actual strength was 2.632 officers and men, or 58.9 per cent.

sonnel to authoried strength.

A FATHER, HIS WIFE, AND two of their five children died in a fire that swept their one-room frame farm home near Portales last week, but not before the father had saved three children.

AN ALBUQUERQUE PAPER says the New Mexico School Re-

Before dying, a five-year-old

son of the couple said his father.

'burning from head to foot,"

broke a window with his bare

hands and tossed three children

Education assn. for the state's teachers, has flunked its spelling

Teachers may sentence W. B.

O'Donnell, its editor, to write

"Hiroshima" on the blackboard 100 times. For in an article in the magazine it's, spelled "Hiro-A SKUNK HAS CAUSED A road death in New Mexico.

Mrs. Paul Baxter, wife of a

Pan-American airlines chief

pilot, swerved suddenly to avoid

hitting a skunk on a road 50 miles east of New Mexico's Western border on U S 60 Her husband was killed when the car rolled over several times.

and Mrs. Baxter was severely in-

RUMOR HAS ALWAYS SET the value of Santa Fe liquor licenses very high. It's not so, says the Albuquer-

que Journal's Santa Fe correspondent, Mel Mencher. When no one spoke up at a license auction the other day, Mencher offered \$25 for it to get the thing rolling. Someone else bid \$500, and the gavel banged.

The biggest tribal resource is manpower, a tremendous pool of labor that has been hardly touchtreasury bonds.

everyone else; we trust action will be forthcoming. From the Navajo standpoint, it will be a great milestone. - Farmington Daily Times. DEBT LIMIT JUGGLING

The debt is now 273 billion but

shared vicariously and joyously in his revolt against sedentary jobs, eastern sophistication and modern plumbing. Millions of less rebellious women found his graceful, brown body pleasant to regard. He let rattlesnakes crawl over him, tackled mountain lions single-handed, jupitsued a tribe of Indians, ran automobiles over cliffs, leaped from fast-moving trains, beat up mobs of gangsters, swam under water to foil opium smugglers, put out forest fires single-handed, jujitsued a tribe

and to huge heights to rescue maidens in distress.

THE MANCHESTER GUARD-

found the last links in the chain of proofs of the theory that inhabitants of the Polynesian Islands originally came from South America. One of the main points of criticism has been that no signs had been found of South American settlement on the Galapagos Islands, which should be far easier to reach with rafts. Heyerdahl went to the Galapagos and found tarces of four South American settlements. A great number of pots and tools, some

settled permanently on the Galapagos is explained, according to Heyerdahl, by a new and impor-tant discovery that balsa wood rafts of the Kon-Tiki type were maneuverable so that a return

set out on his first expedition Mr. Heyerdahl believed that the raft was forced to follow the winds and currents, but he has now been able to prove personally that rafts can cruise almost like

Country" in the New York Herald

AMERICAN BUSINESS PRACtice has been moralized in half a century. No group has made a more significant contribution to that change than the Protestant clergy. The business practices of 1900 as day differs from night. The clergy have been a social conscience, and American genius in business and labor has responded. Our advances and our security are due to our prophets and our faith, not to our propagandists and our fears.-Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.

learning that the four-yearlaw is under attack and faces p sible annihilation. The act provides for teach and insures them they won't fired without sufficient grou

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brious as the Bermudian one.

the GOP finally has won an elec-

New Mexicans Awarded 4-H Alum Course Planned Community Leadership, Service

and a Santa Fe farmer work, and worked closely with the county home demonstration agents community leadership nd years. to 4H club work, L. S. state 4-H club leader at

R. J. Bombach, a former Ana 4H club member, is the oles of 4-H club work which tivities. for the 4H program with autstanding leadership and assistance to 4H club ers and adults in her com-Kurtz said.

the organ

county and state level."

in Washington, D. C. She is state. ther of five children, three nom are 4-H club members. winner in the senior division

New Mexico Leaders' associapresident of the Parent-

nd girls and other youth from 1947-1951. She obtained part of her

has been teacher of home ies in the Vaughn high ounty, district, and state Albuquerque, and state 4-H in project work.

tas Cruces housewife, an Al-|state-wide recreational programs,

She has bee acting-president of her home extension club, and was teer and professional recreation A&M college, an secretary of the state adult association for several years. While working with these organizations, she encouraged parents to give of the Chaparral 4-H club their children the opportunity to Following the take part in worthwhile youth ac-

> MRS. BURRALL IS THE mother of two children, ages six and five.

Austin Brooks, Clovis, who has been awarded the 4-H alumni recognition plaque for his outstanding members of her local club contribution to the 4H club prode steady progress in 4H gram, was a 4H club member in ork and demonstrated the Curry county for eight years. He of Mrs. Bombach's leader- was a delegate to the third national ough successful competi- 4-H Club Camp in Washington, oth other 4-H club members D. C. Brooks, a graduate of New Mexico A&M college, is managereral members of Mrs. Bom- director of the El Rancho Milling Chaparral club have won Co., Clovis. He has been a faithful to the National 4H Club Con- friend to 4-H club boys and girls, in Chicago, the National Future Farmers of America, Boy em Livestock Show in Den-and the National 4-H Club his community and throughout the

The milling company which he directs has been sponsor of the her oldest daughter, was state 4H "Feed-Sack" contest for three years, contributing a sewing Make It Yourself With machine each year to the winner contest held at the 1953 of the contest. "Through his faithful service and diligent support of the 4-H program, he has carried BOMBACH HAS BEEN on in the highest tradition, the 4-H sent and vice-president of the club pledge and motto, "State 4H my 4H council, president of Club Leader Kurtz said."

Brooks has been president of the Curry County Fair Association, s association, and is a president of the New Mexico Feed of her community home Dealers Association, director of on club, the Good Shepard the National Feed Dealers Associa-Auxiliary, Couty Fair com- tion, president of the Rotary Interand is a Brownie Scout national, and is on the board of di-She participates in church, rectors of his local Chamber of vocational agriculture in Los Farm Bureau, and other Commerce. He is a member of the Lunas. He has been a farm agent Southwestern Swine Breeders' as- for the Indian Service, district susociation, the Stockyard associa-Mary Lee Burrall, librarian tion, and his local Rotary club. He Reservation, and has been very acwas a member of the board of re- tive in all educational programs que, has worked with 4H gents of New Mexico A&M college sponsored by USDA organizations.

ducation through a 4H his community service and help in ers' Supply Feed store in Espabuilding prestige for the 4-H club nola. He has been local 4-H club top milk production. or her outstanding 4H program in his community and leader for three years, is past throughout the state.

pervisor for the Farm Se. where he took an active part in program, and has been vice-presi- much low-quality forage as she Administration in Clovis all club activities and ranked high dent of the Santa Fe County 4-H might high-quality forage, she

has assisted in promoting A&M colege in 1939, Roybal taught Chemical Corp.

In Recreation Cruces housewife, an Ar state-wide recreational programs, librarian, a Clovis feed helped to judge 4-H club project At ENMU Nov. 30

PORTALES, Nov. 19 (Spl.) and a swarded 4H Alumni in planning and carrying on local Everybody needs to play, Mrs. Antion Plaques for their ef 4H activities for the past 15 ne Livingston, training specialist with the National Recreation association, believes. Mrs. Livingston

Captive 8 Years



FRANK ROHRBACKER, JR., 28, the American just released by the Communists after eight years of Russian and Hungarian captivity, is shown in a photo made in 1944. He is a native New Yorker. He said in Vienna that he was forced into the German army in Hungary in 1944, was seized by the Russians in 1945. They turned him over to the Hungarian Communists in 1950. (International)

pervisor for the Navajo Indian At present, he operates a 185-

per graduation from college Pablo Roybal, Santa Fe, was acre farm near Santa Fe and is HE WAS A 4-H CLUB MEMBER has served as judge for the Sears- eat smaller amounts, the dairymen in Santa Fe county for eight years Roebuck Foundation 4-H garden states. Even if a cow would eat as Council.

realist at New Mexico A&M After receiving his B.S. degree The donor of the Alumni Recogn horticulture from New Mexico nition Plaques is the Mathieson total food value needs, Anderson

workers on the campus of Eastern New Mexico University, Nov. 30, Competition More

of the division of health and phy sical, is in charge of conference being sponsored jointly by the division and the National Recreation assessed in the National Recreation and the National R tion association. Instruction will be each of the four days -7-9:30 p. m.-in games and planning recreation for all kinds of occasions. any enterprise, competition gets

Each afternoon from 4:30-5:45 prices crafts utilized.

University sudents currently en-rolled are not required to pay the Progressive herd owners believe

those who work with youth. such bred sires. as teachers, Four-H Club leaders, Scoutmasters, Girl Scout sponsors Camp Fire leaders, and church

The course will include games and recreation planning for occasions at home, in church, school, civic clubs, industrial plants, girls' and boys' organizations, at picnies, meetings, and the like.

Anyone interested is invited to contact Dr. Dickson at the Uni-

Poor Roughage Affects Rate Of Concentrates

All dairymen would prefer, of course, to feed top-quality roughage at all times. But drought, less irrigation water and many other factors beyond their control, cause quite a bit of low quality forage to e on hand this winter, says E. E. Anderson, extension dairyman at New Mexico A&M college.

Dairymen who have stocks of drought forage will be faced with given the recognition plaque for part owner of the General Farm- the problem of feeding low-grade roughage while trying to maintain

Poor quality roughage not only president of the Pojauque Valley supplies less food nutrients but it District 4-H Leaders' Association, is usually less palatable and cows would need more grain ration with the poor roughage to meet her

Dr. Joseph F. Dickson, chairman Keen in State's

By E. E. ANDERSON New Mexico A&M College When there is an expansion in in the dairy business. Lower meat

Peter Wetzler, assistant professor helped to create more interest in Cruces. in art, will conduct a course in milk production and new dairy Southwest.

Registration fee for the craft Prior to this influx in new pro- commanded \$4,500 at public auccourse and social recreation pro- duction, vegetable fats were all tion in New York this summer. gram-eight sessions-will be \$2, ready making serious inroads on Dr. Dickson said. For those desir- the butterfat market and competiing University credit, an addi- tion from cheaper milk producing old last year, made one of the high- herd improvement in a big way. 3 on test weight factor only tional \$7 fee is charged; however, areas were also adding to the est U. S. official milk production They want to increase the efficien-

\$7 fee. For those who have never the solution to these and other proenrolled before in the University, ducing and marketing problems is and desire University credit a more efficient production. One dropped a live calf, a full sister to matriculation fee of \$5 is also important way of getting more efficient production is through high. period. The workshop is open to anyone er milk yields per cow. The quick-Dickson points out that the course of any herd, the experts say, is group of heifers.

standards of their herds.

owner of Chelten Guernsey Farms. Guernsey dairy set-ups in New production lineage for \$825. Mexico and the Southwest, recent-Participants will play as they keener. That's what's happening ly purchased a junior herd sire

at Allen Acres, who's own sire prize heifer in this sale.

Emmaline, as a junior three year records ever totaled by a Guernsey cow her age. In 365 days, two milkings daily, she produced 14,157 sires, that will do the job.

will be especially valuable to all through the use of high-production At the second annual New Mex- rate of Uganda and the Belgian crops-oats, barley, and grain sort ico Guernsey Breeders' Sale held Congo.

Dairymen agree with this phil- in Albuquerque recently, dairymen sophy and have indicated their from New Mexico, Arizona, an willingness to pay a premium for adjacent areas bought 23 choice top milk producers and sires which young Guernsey cows for an averwill help to raise the production age price of \$541. An Arizona dairy owner, Marojorie H. Raskob, Tucson, paid top price of \$975 for one FOR EXAMPLE, J. W. TAYLOR, choice female, while Taylor, who bought the Leo bull, purchased an-Las Cruces, one of the largest other youn gheifer from a high

BUYERS AT THE FIRST ANguernsey bull from the Allen Acres | nual New Mexico Holstein Breedand cheaper feeds have Guernsey Breeding Farm at Las ers' Sale in Albuquerque recently, paid an average of \$396 a head for The bull, "Allen Acres Ph. 45 females and 3 young bulls. One the four crops reflecting 85 per recreational crafts. Persons en herds are springing up in many Leo," was the son of a senior herd dairyman, Frank Lillywhite of rolling will determine the type of parts of New Mexico and the bull, "Fairlawn Peer's Pharaoh," Aztec, N. M., paid \$1,100 for the 1953, will be: Oats, 75 cents per

the Leo bull, at the end of the of the Moon," a wildernes of weird parity formula provided by legis-The Leo bull will be used by pocket-size range 70 miles long and rates for 1954 will be somewhat interested in social recreation. Dr. est way to raise production levels Taylor in heavy service on a large 30 miles wide, forming the boun-

Crop Supports For 1954 Are Announced

Oats, barley, rve, and grain sorshums, produced in 1954 will be supported at 85 per cent of parity, according to a recent announce ment from the U.S. department of agriculture. This is the same percentage which was in effect for supports on these corps this year.

The national average price support rates for 1954 production of cent of partity price as of Sept. 15, bushel for Grade No. 3 or better." These and other sales of group Barley, \$1.15 per bushel for Grade and individual animals indicate No. 2 or better (except "mixed" Leo's dam. Highfield Prince's that dairymen in New Mexico and barley). Rye, \$1.43 per bushel for the Southwest are going in for Grade No. 2 or better or Grade No. cy of their herds and will pay ghums, \$2.28 per hundredweight premiums for the animals, dams or for Grade No. 2 or better (except

> As a result of the "transitional Africa's mysterious "Mountains parity" features of the modernized forests shrouded in mist, is a lation, dollars and cents support lower than those in effect for 1953-, dary between the British protecto production for three of the four



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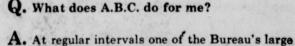
MEMO TO ADVERTISERS



about NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

- Q. What are the 3 most important rules for profitable newspaper advertising?
- A. 1. Your advertising message should be newsy, friendly, informative, easy to read. Give facts and news about your merchandise and
 - 2. Advertise regularly. Make your advertising do what successful salesmen do-call on customers and prospects consistently.
 - Insist on audited circulation reports that give you the FACTS about the audience that your sales messages will have when you buy newspaper advertising.
- Q. Is there a measure for the value of newspaper circulation to an advertiser such as the standards a merchant uses in buying merchandise-for example, like STERLING on silver?
- A. Yes-in the well known circulation standards of the AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.
- Q. What is the A.B.C.?
- A. The A.B.C. is a cooperative, non-profit association of 3,450 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers in the United States and Canada. Organized in 1914. Brought order out of advertising chaos by

establishing a definition for paid circulation, rules and standards for measuring, auditing and reporting the circulations of newspapers and periodicals.



- staff of experienced circulation auditors makes a thorough audit of the circulation records of each publisher member. The results of each audit are published in an easy-to-read A.B.C. report for your use and protection when you buy newspaper advertising.
- Q. What are the FACTS in A.B.C. reports?
- A. A.B.C. reports tell you how much circulation, where it goes, how obtained and other FACTS that help you buy advertising as you would make any sound business investment-on the basis of known values and audited information.
- Q. Are all publications eligible for A.B.C. membership?
- A. No. Only those with paid circulation. This is important to advertisers because it is evidence that the paper is wanted and read.
- Q. Is this newspaper a member of the Audit **Bureau of Circulations?**

A. Yes. We are proud of our circulation. We want you to know the FACTS about the audience your selling messages will have when they appear in these pages. Ask for



copy of our latest A.B.C.

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 standing headaches of desert rail- Yucca. City of Artesia, New Mexico, duly and regularly passed Ordinance No. roading 166, creating an improvement district and ordering the improvement of floods which frequently wash out is a raging torrent, and the railcertain streets in accordance with petitions in writing, to the City Coun- sizable chunks of the roadbed. cil 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 prop-pleted a radio flood warning de- at the Mojave Gap crossing. erty abutting upon such streets, the place of commencement and end-vice which has been installed in ing of the proposed improvements, the route of the proposed improve the Sacramento Wash, 39 miles this type, the railroad has located ments by streets, and the boundaries of the assessment district being east of the Colorado River, in Ari a radio transmitter at a point near

WEST MISSOURI AVENUE, from Twelfth Street to Thirteenth Street.

Avenue

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 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 Maximum

Owner and Property Description
Ora Buck Howard and J. W. Howard—Lots 1, 3, Frontage Assessment 5, 7, 9, 11 and 13, Block 15, Forest Hill Ad-2,086.73 W. H. Stlewig and Kate M .- West 50' of Lot 14, Block 10. Forest Hill Addition 291.72 Emery Champion and Lois A.—West 42.42' of Lot 12, Block 10 and East 7.58' of Lot 14, Block 10, Forest Hill Addition 291.72 Artesia Branch United Pentecostal Church-W 42.42 Feet of Lot 10, Block 10 and E 7.58' of Lot 12, Block 10, Forest Hill Addition 291.72 J. R. Cline and Zenia-Lots 2, 4, 6 and 8, Block 10 Forest Hill Addition 1.166.88 WEST ADAMS AVENUE PAVING, From 5th Street to Sixth Street Maximum Owner, and Property Description Abel and Christine V. Nunez—Lot 2, Block Frontage 3, Syferd Redivision No. 2 Jessie B. Sosa, single-Lot 4, Block 3,

Assessment 233.38 263.67 Syferd Redivision No. 2 Francisco H. Villa and Dominga C. Villa-Lot 6, Block 3, Syferd Redivision No. 2 263.67 Victor M. Hernandez and Anna Marie Q .- Lot 8, 263.67 Block 3, Syferd Redivision No. 2 Juan Saiz and Frances C .- Lot 10, Block 3, 263.67 Syferd Redivision No. 2 Alberto B. Paz and Maxine V.-Lot 12, Block 3, 263.67 Syferd Redivisiion No. 2 Lester Dawson and Prudie-Track No. 14 in 210.93 Block 31, Fairview Addition Ted Padilla and Pauline-Track No. 15 in Block 31 Fairview 210.93 Focundo Nunez and Carolina-Tract No. 16 in 210.93 Block 31 Fairview Manuel C. Fierro and Marta Almanza-Tract No. 17 in 210.93 Block 31 Fairview Petrilino Franco-Tract No. 18 in 105.47 Block 31 Fairview Catarino A. Zamora-Track No. 19 in 210.93 Block 31 Fairview Antonio Q. Gonzales and Margarito-Track No. 20 in Block 31 Fairview 210.93 Joe Navarette-Track No. 21 in Block 31, 210.93 MOSLEY AVENUE PAVING, From 1st Street to Roselawn Avenue Maximum

Owner, and Property Description

Lillie Mae Miller Yates and Martin Yates III

and E of Roselawn Avenue, Block 9

and Mary Anne Miller now Mary Anne Berliner-Lots 1, 3, 5 and Strip W of Lot 5

West 160' to point of Beg. (Paving only)

Eldon Dwight Collier and Mildred Helen-Lots

B. N. White and Willene-Lot 7 of Block 1,

White Redivision

Fairview Addition

1, 3; 5 and 9, Block 1 White's Redivision

934.06 Roberts Addition Vearle L. Allen and Hazel-Lots 1, 3, 4, 7 and 9, 1,556.77 Block 10, Roberts Addition B. N. Muncy, Jr. and Stella-Lots 2, 4 and 6, 681.61 Block 24, Roberts Addition H. E. Ansley and Edith-Lot 8, Block 24, 227.20 Roberts Addition J. P. Menefee and Mendozia-Lot 10, Block 24, 227.20 Roberts Addition Aubrey F. Smith and Lillian F .- Lot 2, and the E1/2 467.03 of Lot 4, Block 25, Roberts Addition L. R. Younger and Nellie-W1/2 of Lot 4, and E 13' 236.63 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. Maximum Owner, and Property Description Frontage Assessment O. H. Syferd, and Velma Lee-Checking Sheet of Tract 1 of Block 32 Fairview Addition 454.41 (Paving only) O. H. Syferd, and Velma Lee-Beg at NW Cor of Block 33, Fairview, S 100', E 160', N 100',

Frontage Assessment

Paul Vandagriff and Mary-Checking sheet, Tract 311.35 9 of Block 32, Fairview Addition 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 311.35 11, Block 32, Fairview Addition L. J. Chester and Verla-Checking Sheet Tract 311.35 12, of Block 32, Fairview Addition Assembly of God Church-Lot 2, Block 35, 871.79 Fairview Addition 140 A. W. Harrall and Jack Armstrong-Beg 100' S of NW Cor of Block 32, E 160', S 50', W 160', 311.35 N 50' to point of Beg., Fairview Arthur L. Jackson and Maude P .- N 1/2 of Lot 14 and Lots 15 and 16, Block 33, 621.02 Fairview Addition

435.90 Block 33. Fairview Addition Charles A. Ballau-Lot 12, Block 33, Fairview Addition 311.35 C. E. Tarrant and Kathleen-W 1/2 of Lot 11, Block 311.35 33. Fairview Addition 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 33. Fairview Addition 373.63 Mrs. Mittie B. Cocke-Lot 12, Block 34,

E. M. Crouch and Jessie-S 1/2 of Lot 14 and Lot 13,

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 De cember, 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 regu larity 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,

(SEAL) By J. L. BRISCOE, Mayor. T. H. Ragsdale, City Clerk.

Latest Advances in Modern Electronics float has been installed in a small a 10-minute transmission of this concrete well so that the presence nature might interferer with an Aid Railroad Fight Against Deserts

The latest advances in modern it joins the Colorado River. Santa Flood) electronics have been called into Fe tracks cross the wash at Moaction against one of the long- jave Gap, a few miles west of - cloudbursts and flash

Santa Fe Railway recently com-

able distance from a point near house at Griffith.

Normally dry, the wash at times road in past years has suffered excessive damage from flash floods patcher's phone and transmitted to mento Wash is approximately 21/2 To forestall future incidents of

Highway 66 about 39 miles east of Sacramento Wash parallels San- Topock, with a receiver six and and well might be washed away. ta Fe's desert line for a consider- one-half miles away in a pump

of water to a depth of three inches important train order or other or more will energize the radio communication, the dispatcher can

This signal is picked up by the period. receiver at Griffith and by any freight train in the area equipped with head-to-rear radio. On being automatically connected to the dis- the normal flow of water in Sacra-

The device is set to operate for

A "GF" signal will break in on

Code signal of "GF" (Griffith though the transmitter will con- homogeneous and stable nations. were killed. tinue to function for the 10-minute

> Distance downstream from the location of the transmitter to Mojave Gap is around 15 miles, and miles per hour

This means the dispatcher at 10 minutes after being tripped by Winslow should have nearly six the float, even though the float hours' warning from the occurrence of a cloudburst or other high any transmissions being made over water before the crest reaches the Griffith, Ariz, to Toprock, where At the site of the transmitter, a the dispatcher's telephone, and as Santa Fe tracks at Mojave Gap.

Although for the last eight years Korea has been a land divided, until a half century ago it was one Pelee on Martinique island in or more will energize the radio communication, the dispatcher can transmitter, which sends the Morse silence the signal on his line, al-

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