Four Down, Eight to Go!

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old friend, E. L. Harp, now of per Week," Oct. 1-8. Pleasant, Texas, but former Artion parade here on Aug. 10. here, nor did Ray Bartlett, gram. nager of the local theaters, or

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"I make an apology for not stat- Chance to Learn film forwarded to me. I will show it to friends in Mt. tion.

asant, Atlanta, Texarkana, and bably in Louisiana.

s. Never caught so many trout paper and how it operates.

st in spreading news about the the paper. od things in Artesia.

Glad the fish were biting, too!

Again we refer back to some perfluous use of the word, ery," which loses its potency when overworked, as it is in many

Now we find that William Featheditor of The Imperial Magahouse organ of the Imperial

pretty girl' or 'a very lovely dress.'

uri newspaperman, writes us Club.

cerning its use out here in the tax collectors. souri River Valley is credited

What makes 'very' so difficult public officials. exterminate is its usefulness to reds of adjectives when hooked e can't think of a stronger word in 'important' to describe a disguished person, we should be atisfied to call him 'important', instead of belittling him by calling him 'very important'."

What won't those Texans think

Now it's "The Original and Unofficial State of Texas Passport," ne of just which has just been rerom his son-in-law, "Bishop" Ken- a better price. neth Ford of Smithfield, Texas.

nd Kenneth as the voucher.

has the following notations:

nd New Mexico and re-enter Texas sions of citizens to serve in a like

Kiwanians Are Participating in Observing 'National Newspaper Week'

written that he had seen a ning 11 years ago. Sponsor of the lications, not newspapers. n picture of the big V-J cele- week, Newspaper Association Man- By informing citizens on current

Justin P. Newman, president of stimulate thinking and action. Bob Koonce, manager of the Cham- the local club, commenting on the The newspaper of today is the week, said:

some movie camera hobbyist tion in the United States and Can- First press was brought to the Mt. Pleasant had happened ada the press stood for the free- American colonies in 1638 but it here at the time of the parade doms we now enjoy and to this day was censored as severely as those that Band Director Harp had is has continued as a vital force in England. in keeping those freedoms alive It was not until 1690 that the That's just about what happened, and in disseminating news so that first newspaper in America, Pubout not exactly, we have just an informed citizenry can take part lick Occurances, was published in arned in another letter from him. Intelligently in the democratic pro- Boston by Ben Harris. cesses of government.

it was an eight-millimeter film "It is significant that personal only one issue and was immedi hat I saw the picture on. One of freedom is a concept common only ately suppressed because it was friends took the picture and had to those nations that have a sound printed without authority from the

> Of the special week, Newman Censored Also said, "It enables the public to get | The Boston Newsletter appeared

"Most of us read newspapers More Opposition

Artesia Kiwanis Club will align tury struggle. Nowhere on earth is with other Kiwanians of the Unit- there such freedom of the press as We told several weeks ago in ed States and Canada this week in in the United States. Naturally department that a letter from observance of "National Newspa- there was no freedom of the press in Nazi Germany nor is there any Kiwanis has participated in the today in Red Russia, which has High School band director, observance almost from its begin- only government propaganda pub-

agers, Inc., have "American News- issues newspapers prepare their His letter had us all in a dither, papers—Truth to a Free People" readers to vote more intelligently we knew of no news reel cam- as slogan of the 1950 special pro- and by commenting on controversial issues start discussions that

> descendent of the town crier, news-"In the early days of coloniza- letters, and coffee house forums.

This one-page newspaper, the size of a sheet of letter paper, ran tradition of freedom of publica- governor and it even dared to criticize government policies

Have been on a fishing trip to better acquainted with the men and 14 years later but it was also a ekport, Texas, is the cause of women of the press and how to licensed publication in which all e delay in letting you have these understand more clearly the news- stories had to be approved by government officials.

Well, that explains it. But, never- every day but few of us know the The first periodical which made ss, even though it is not in a amount of work, time, and effort, a telling stand against government reel, we'll bet the former involved in getting and preparing control and censorship was the New esia band director will do his a news story for presentation in England Courant, first published in Boston in 1721 by James Frank-Freedom of the press didn't just lin, with the assistance of his (Continued on page two)

People Moving to This Is Final More Active Part Week in Which To Register In Government

The people are now moving toward a more active participation pe Metal Company, looks at it in government to improve its qualwhat as do we. He wrote in ity and to keep the republic en-September issue of his informa- visioned by its founders, Rupert Asplund of Santa Fe, said Thurs-We mentioned in these pages a day night at a meeting of the Arw months ago that 'very' has be- tesia chapter of Presbyterian Men me a meaningless word when in the parish hall of the First Pres-

Asplund, who was New Mexico At the time of writing we were un- for the Hoover Commission and is ware that a studied campaign director of the New Mexico Taxgainst 'very' began at least 50 payers' Association, had spoken at ears ago, with dismal results. noon Thursday at the weekly R. V. Fellhauer, a former Mis-luncheon of the Artesia Kiwanis

hat he blue-penciled the word at In his tark Thursday night he east a million times in editing brought out that 25 per cent of the opy over a period of 45 years. average income is paid in direct 'He says: 'An eloquent statement and hidden taxes to government

"What we don't know and can-Dan Anthony, editor of The not learn from government itself, avenworth (Kan.) Times, 50 or he said, "is whether or not our pub years ago. I have repeated his lic business is managed at a minimark to reporters times innum mum of cost. Agencies for the control of expenditures are set up to "When you feel you have to prevent waste and to promote ef-'very' in a story," Anthony was ficiency, but we are not satisfied edited with barking to his new with the results. We suspect, with porters, "use instead the word, good reasons, that political exigencies nullify the best intentions of

"The people have the power to change officials and sometimes do, talk, with vocabularies of just but party fealty too often interfew dozen words, 'very' is indisensable. It does the werk of hunercise of the individual's influence on to such words as big, old, little, on government is not limited to Four New Citizens voting. Between elections the citigrow up we should discard it. If zen can, in a sense, participate in Put in Appearance government management, by ex- At General Hospital pressing his opinion in person, by letter or by wire to his representative in the Legislature or in Cong- in Artesia General Hospital from

"The power of public opinion is They were: recognized by every legislator and A son, Michael Thomas, born last give force to public opinion that special groups are organized to give publicity to their particular demands. In recent years many agencies are now giving voice to the ceived by "Senator" Bill Dunnam demand for better government at Eoff. He weighed six pounds 141/2

Of course, Bill is no more a sen-citizen is unable, however willing are the parents of a son, John the than is Kenneth, a young he may be, to give the necessary Allen, born last Saturday. He Methodist preacher, a bishop, but time to the study of intricacies of weighed eight pounds five ounces hat's the way the names appeared governmental operations, even at Wilma Coletta, a daughter, was on the passport, Bill as the bearer the local level of county, city or born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Emschool management. For this reas- mett Dearman. She weighed seven It's really quite something, but on, such organizations as bureaus pounds. o extensive and complicated to of governmental research and taxo into it thoroughly, but, among payers' associations are being Amounts Insurable ther things, the Texas passport formed and financed by voluntary as the following notations: formed and financed by voluntary contributions. These agencies are "The bearer of this passport is staffed by accountants, trained and Has Been Doubled ereby permitted to enter the state experienced for the purpose of anof Texas. If the bearer is already alyzing governmental expenditures, thin the broad borders of the setting up standards of measuring Artesia banks, First National and one Star State, this passport per- efficiency of performance and mak- Peoples State, under the Federal nits him (or her) to cross over ing recommendations for improv- Deposit Insurance Corporation, has he state line into such colonies ing governmental services. Legisla- been doubled from its former \$5000 na, Arkansas, Oklahoma, tures frequently create commisto \$10,000.

without further inspection or examination.

"The bearer (whose signature appears above) hereby affirms that f he (or she) was not born in the (Continued on Page Two)

"The most notable instance of such a commission is found in the work of the Commission for the Reorganization of the Executive (Continued on page two)

public demand for more coverage. The hike comes as the result of the passage of the Maybank bill.

Notice of the change was contained in a circular letter sent out Sept. 28.

This is the final week in which to register in order to be eligible to vote in the general election Tuesday, Nov. 7.

And in order to be eligible to register, one must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years old on the day of the election, and have been resident of New Mexico a year, of the county 90 days, and of the voting precinct on elec-

tion day. Persons who have previously registered and know for certain their names are on the poll books need not register. But in case of doubt, it is well to register. Any duplications will be caught and eliminated during the month prior to the

election. Citizens of the Artesia commay register with Quentin Rodgers, Mid-Valley Investment Company, 310 West Main Street, or Mrs. Erma G. Williams, Room 212, Booker Building.

The Artesia Junior Chamber of Commerce is urging in a "get-out - the - vote" campaign that every eligible citizen register and vote-that each exercise his American privilege and duty of expressing himself at the polls in the manner enjoyed only in the free democracies today.

Three boys and a girl were born Thursday of last week to Monday.

executive in public office. It is to Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anthony Lyn, a son, born last

"It is recognized that the average Mr. and Mrs. John W. Knorr, Jr.

Reason for the increase is the ublic demand for more coverage.

Ellinger Girls Take Honors in Twirling at Fair

The accomplished baton-twirling daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellinger walked off with honors Saturday night at the rodeo performance of the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque, and Aliene, 15, walked off with a loving cup for being the best all-around twirler in the four divisions of contests. Aliene took first place in the junior division, and her younger

the juvenile division. In winning the loving cup, Aliene (Continued on page six)

Tom Watson to Speak Today at Rotary Luncheon



TOM V. WATSON

Tom V. Watson, national affairs dvisor of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, former manager of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, will speak this noon at

Affairs Program of the Chamber papers, was stolen. of Commerce of the United States." He said in the box were insur-(Continued on Page Two)

Bulletin Clarifies Regulation as To Employment of Child Ag Workers Tom Mayfield, superintendent of canner, processor, or dealer who

rm Labor Standards Act, which duct. will help clarify some points which have not been generally under- although they gin at a local plant, stood here, and are important to their cotton goes into interstate farmers employing labor for cotton and foreign commerce.

sister, Rhea Ann, 11, took first in was judged not only against those tended, the bulletin points out state or foreign commerce applies

Superintendent Mayfield was in- parents' farm or farms. formed that the child-labor pro- School hours was defined as be

The interstate provision was ex- tions. plained as in the case of a farmer | The farmer is responsible for who sends his produce outside the finding out the correct age of a state or delivers his product to a

Burglars Obtain

\$102 From Safe

At Caudle Oil

Artesia schools, on last Friday re- he knows will send it outside the eived a bulletin on the new child state, either in its original form bor provisions of the Federal or as an ingredient of another pro-

For example, a cotton grower,

It was explained that the pro-When Congress amended the visions as to it being unlawful for Federal Fair Labor Standards Act children less than 16 years old to 1949, the coverage of the child- be employed in farm work the bor provisions was greatly ex- products of which go into interin her division and the younger. These parts of the new law now to migratory children, as well as apply in all states to employment local resident children, but not a in agriculture during school hours. farmer's children working on his

> visions apply generally to farmers ing the hours when the school for whose crops or products go either the district in which a child under directly or indirectly into inter- 16 is currently living is in session state or foreign commerce and The act sets no minimum age for make it illegal to employ children employment before or after school less than 16 years old for such on any day, or at any time on school holidays and during school vaca-

> > (Continued on page two)

It's Thrifty Thursday Week In Artesia

The Caudle Oil Company office at 301 East Main Street was burglarized Sunday night and \$102 in currency and cash was stolen from he safe, it was reported to Artesia police Monday morning by J. T. Advocate

Police said a window to Caudle's rivate office at the southwest corner of the building had been broken. The safe is in the main office at the northwest corner of the

The safe combination had been worked, Caudle told police, indicating the job may have been done by professionals.

building.

the weekly luncheon meeting of the the money stolen, a steel strong the money stolen, a steel strong His subject will be "National box in the safe, containing personal

Watson, in his capacity as a mem- ance policies, notes, oil assign-(Continued on page two)

Professional Troupe to Stage Kiwanis-Sponsored Production



CLELIA

Title role in the stage play "Little Red Riding Hood," to be presented at 2:30 o'clock Thursday after- Cub Scout Pack 14 noon, Oct. 5, and again at 8 that night in Artesia High School auditorium, will be played by Clelia.

The show is sponsored by Artesia Kiwanis Club, of which Justin P. Newman is president. Milton Losee by the First Baptist Church, held is in charge of ticket sales.

Tickets are 60 cents for children and \$1.20 for adults, both prices including tax. Proceeds go to the club's child welfare program.

Clelia, petite, graceful, and with In the summer when not on the mothers, Mrs. Dick Ray and Mrs. singing, dancing, and comedy tal- road with Penthouse, she divides Ben D. Wilson, Jr., were added to ents, is ideally suited to the role. her time among such productions the organization. Eight new boys

She has studied voice with Malatesta of Metropolitan Opera, learned ballet from Louis Chalif, starred with New and Children's Opera.

Opera.

The time among such productions the organization. Eight new boys have expressed their desire to join the pack and become Cub Scouts. Boys of Den 1 who received awards were: Bobcat Pins, David Archer, Max Nelson, and Randolph olis, and Chicago.

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Max Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. John between called at 11:20 being used for cleaning to the pack and become cub scouts.

Summer presentations have in-may be a summer presentation being used for cleaning to the pack and become cub scouts.

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This is Thrifty Thursday

That means bargains galore in a number of the stores in Artesia, which are offering them through the advertising columns of this issue of The

Thrifty Thursday was inaugurated a month ago, when the first of the monthly events was held, with great success.

And it is believed that the movement will grow, so that the first Thursday of each month - Artesia's Thrifty Thursday — will become a shopping day for shoppers throughout the entire Artesia trade territory.

One naturally watches The Advocate for bargains, which are found in the ads in every issue. But for Thrifty Thursday many extra special bargains

are being offered. Read this issue carefully and select the items you will want to purchase on Thursday of this week - Artesia's October Thrifty Thursday.

Two Artesians Are Wounded in Korean Action

Two 20-year-old Artesia service men have been wounded in Korea recently, according to messages to their parents, one through the Department of the Army and the other direct from the youth him- Bedingfield-Featherstone,

Cpl. Narcisso Pacheco, Jr., was wounded in action on Sept. 18, according to a telegram from the department to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Narcisso Pacheco, which they Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Keel 10-A, received Sunday.

In a letter received last week from Sgt. Melburn V. Johnson to V. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, he told them he had been wounded in his arm and wrist and Martin Yates III, Mesa-State 3, SW were introduced in by each rising, also had been suffering from ma-

It is presumed Corporal Pacheco was the more seriously wounded, the message having come from the department of the Army, which gave no details.

Corporal Pacheco, who is in the Medical Corps, has been in the Army since January, 1949. He has J. W. Jones, State 1, NW SE 18been overseas since last July. Sergeant Johnson is in the Field Artillery and has been in the Army

since May, 1947. He arrived in Roach & Shepard Drilling Co., El-Korea about the first of August. He wrote his parents that if able, (Continued on Page 2)

Holds First Meet At Baptist Church

Cub Scout Pack 14, sponsored its first meeting Friday evening at the church.

Reorganization plans were disussed for the coming school year. Three dens were represented at the meeting, and two new den

Pope; Bear Badge, Denny Heald, For the last six years she has been starred in Penthouse Productions of "Snow White," "Cindereling Hood" has been assembled (Continued on page two)

New York Cast
Entire cast of "Little Red Riding Hood" has been assembled Badges, Glen Halman and Lanny Smith.

Four Young Men, Grid-Game Bound Friday, Have Miraculous Escape

Four young men from here on | Marks indicated it had slid uptheir way to the football game at side down on the hood, as well as Lovington Friday night miraculous- some distance on the left front ly escaped death, when the car in wheel, and it evidently had turned which they were riding left High- over sideways or forward several way 83 east of Artesia and tumbled times before it came to rest, durand rolled a distance of 240 feet. ing which time the young men Most seriously injured was Son- were thrown clear. ny Runyan, son of Mr. and Mrs. All four doors were torn off or

John F. Runyan, who sustained a at least badly crumpled, all of the head injury and who is now in glass was broken, and the fenders Albuquerque under the care of a were all torn and crumpled. specialist. No report from the State Police Patrolman said Monspecialist had been received here day it had not been determined Monday afternoon. whether Park or Runyan was driv-

Junior Parker, owner of the car, escaped with minor bruises and stood Runyan was at the wheel cuts and a sprained ankle.

He said a complete report is pend Billy Nunlee sustained some broken ribs, had bad bruises on the lost side of his banked and losses. left side of his forehead and lacerations of his left ear.

Robert Hickman was only super. ness three or four hours after he

The car, a practically new Olds- pital the night of the accident, but mobile, was damaged beyond de his physician said he was some scription. Many observers said it what confused. was damaged more than any car He was flown to Albuquerque by they had ever seen after an acci- Herman Fuchs Sunday in the fourdent, which had not collided with place Luscomb belonging to R. T. another vehicle or some obstruc- (Chubby) Wilson, the use of which

Artesia Boys Are

Making Music at

Holcomb and Joe Beaty.

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tie 9, NW SW 18-17-28; E. E. Scan-

Keeley 42-C, SE NW 25-17-29.

Beddingfield & Featherstone

Harvey E. Yates, Page & Yates 3,

Brooks 15, SE NE 10-17-28.

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son 29, SE NE 27-17-29.

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SE SE 16-18-28.

Drilling at 2300

Drilling at 2350.

Drilling at 2250.

Drilling at 3575.

SE SW 4-17-31.

Drilling at 3320

Drilling at 2405.

SW SW 23-17-30.

Drilling at 2941

SW SW 9-19-29.

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liott 1, SW SW 31-18-30.

State 2, SW SW 15-18-28.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Parker 3-B.

Miller Bros. Drilling Co., State 2,

Nay Hightower, Saunders 6, SW

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E.N.M.U., Portales

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The youth regained conscio

was taken to Artesia General Hos-

Three Artesia boys, all fresh Be Made Tonight men at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, who were quite Final plans are to be made to active in music circles in Artesia night by the Band Aides for the High School, are already making a fifth annual cakewalk, which will good showing in music/at the uni- be held in the street at Fourth and Main Streets starting at 4 o'clock

They are Norvil Howell, Jack Saturday afternoon. Mrs. V. A. Lane, president, an-Howell and Holcomb are mem- nounced the Band Aides will meet bers of a brass ensemble, directed at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Arby James Whitsitt, instructor in tesia Senior High School band music, Howell as one of three trum- room

pet players and Holcomb as one Purpose of the cakewalk is to raise funds for the Band Aides to The brass ensemble is one of send the school band on trips this several special ensembles in addi- year, the first of which was made tion to the larger instrumental or- Friday night, when the band went ganizations, in which the Artesia to Lovington for the Wildcat-Bullboys are playing, and which were dog football game

of C. M. Stookey, chairman of the to make two more football trips and it is hoped sufficient funds Young Howell and Beaty, saxo- can be raised at the cakewalk to phonist, are also a member of the make three. 12-piece university dance band, the Definitely scheduled are trips Collegians. Both played with Tony with the Bulldogs to Carlsbad on

formed under the general direction | The band is scheduled definitely

King and His Orchestra, local Nov. 17 and to Hobbs on Thanksdance band, while they were in giving, Nov. 23. The trips for which the band and the Band Aides have hopes is to

Las Cruces on Oct. 20. Also definitely scheduled for the band is a trip to Roswell Wednesday for the big parade, marking ing the opening of the annual Eastern New Mexico State Fair.

Mrs. Tom Franklin announced three special prize cakes have been presented the Band Aides, one each The oil report for Eddy County from the Ross, Holsum and Meade the last week was slimmer than in bakeries. These are to be placed in display in a window of the Artion and only two new locations tesia Pharmacy, which will be headquarters for the cakewalk. The locations: A. H. Hover, Has-

Smaller cakes for individual (Continued from page two)

General American Oil of Texas, Roads, Good-Will Trips, Telephone Service Talked

Roads, good-will trips, and telephone service were put to a Travis-Featherstone, Travis 1, SW thorough discussion as the Artesia Chamber of Commerce resumed its monthly membership meetings Brooks at noon Friday in Masonic Temple.

The organization has held no

meetings since summer. American Republics Corp., Robin-Most of the talk was a review of chamber activities during the summer. Official action boiled down to appointment of a good-will trip committee for a visit to Atoka, Lakewood, and Cottonwood, head-S. Welch, J. M. Welch-State 1, ed by J. D. Smith. Other members are Bill McGinty and Jack McCaw. Those attending the meeting and giving his name, place of birth, business, and length of residence

in Artesia. They were: Wayne Griffin, Pawhuska, Okla., (Continued on Page Two)

Many Artesians Attend Lovington Game on Friday

Among the Artesia fans who attended the football game between Artesia and Lovington at Loving-Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., West 5-B, ton Friday night were:

Boone Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Castleberry, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Halde-Burnham Oil Co., Vandeventerman, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wingfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bourland, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Total depth 1747; shut down for Vance Haldeman, Mayor and Mrs. Oren C. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mathews

and children, Lola and Bill Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Raymond Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kelley Stout and daughter G. Taylor Cole and son.

Aside from the scorching of some and Mrs. Ira Garner.
paint, there was no damage and Many others attended, whose names were not obtained.

Kiwanians-(Contlined from page one)

younger brother, an apprentice printer by the name of Benjamin

In the very first issue James instituted a strong and fearless editorial policy in his paper. He wrote stinging editorials against the practhe Artesia school district may be tice of smallpox inoculation then being advocated by government of Mayfield. ficials. His paper also carried essays on political theories then being advanced by such "radicals" as Cato and Addison and Steele. Of course he finally was arrested and forbidden to publish without previous censorship, but the paper went on as before, except that 17- farm. This includes children hired year-old Ben was now listed as either individually or as a part of

Adding to that tradition immeas- ors, processors, or others. urably was the trial of John Peter Zenger in New York a few years ful violation, a fine up to \$10,000. later. Zenger started publication of For a second offense, a fine of not the New York Weekly Journal in more than \$10,000 or imprisonment | Watson-1733, and from the start he set his of not more than six months, or editorial policy against the tyran- both, may be imposed. The secre nical Governor Crosby.

1734 and held in jail for nearly a lations of the child-labor provisions year before his trial, he neverthed of the act by injunction. less managed to get instructions to The bulletin informed Superinthe Journal was published regu- checks will be made from time to larly during his imprisonment.

trial in 1735 the jury was instruct- be made in all sections. ed, as was the law of the time, that they could decide only whether certain articles had been published in the Journal. It was up to the ticles constituted libel.

court to decide whether these ar- state of Texas, he (or she) fully attorney, Andrew Hamilton, argued does not permit the bearer to cross Burglarseloquently against the logic of such a situation. He defended the special swimming tests before perright of the people to complain against the abuse of power. Liberty was asserted to be the only bulwark against power, and the Zen

ger case was made the cause of all

Ten-Minute Verdict The jury deliberated for only 10 minutes and brought in a verdict "not guilty." The law of seditious libel was not changed by their decision, but the trial laid the groundwork for its later change. The Zenger trial brought the need of freedom of expression to the attention of the American people, not for the moment, but for all

After the American Revolution, only once was the right of freedom of the press seriously questioned in this country. In 1798 the Alien and Sedition Acts, passed by the Federalist party, were aimed at editors who were critical of the govern-Arguments by both the Republi-

can and Federalist papers had been half in its investigations, the rethen common to controversial writing in the United States. By the laws of 1798 the Feder-

editors who were aliens, and jail those who were citizens. The acts Committee was organized, cover- cakewalk were so unpopular that they were ing every part of the country. In- Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Franklin Nunn & Geiser, Hastie 8, SE NW

next election, when Republican mated that 35 per cent of the ob- for each game. Thomas Jefferson became Presi- jectives of the Hoover Commis- They likewise asked the public dent. At any rate, the laws were allowed to expire on March 3, 1801, the day before Jefferson took of-

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(Continued from Page 1) with care from New York per-

Musical stage version of the story is embellished with glorious cos-

tumes, elaborate scenery. "It is a safe assumption," says President Newman, "that any child who sees this production will al-

ways remember it as a joyful event The magic of the stage, the living actor, music, dance and the colorful settings which go to make up a musical show never fail to impress the young mind and to guide it toward a fuller enjoyment of the beauties of life." Native of Austria

Director and choreographer in "Little Red Riding Hood" is also of the shows comedians. He is Hill Bermont whose background in cludes both American and European theaters.

He is a native of Vienna, studied under Max Reinhardt, and has been a dancer and actor in Central

Since coming to the United States in 1940, Bermont has been stage director all over the nation. As a comedian he combines acting

talent with dancing training. "He is a favorite with children and adult audiences everywhere and his antics contribute much toward making "Little Red Riding Hood' the happy show that it is."

who loved flowers.

Peter, the woodcutter, who al vays protected Red Riding Hood om the Wicked Wolf.

Mother, who tried to make Red eave the path through the woods. Grandmother Slyboots, who always tried to outwit the Wicked

Wicked Wolf, who loved to eat the baskets of goodies Red Riding tood took to her grandmother.

Act I, Scene 1, Red Riding Hood's ottage by the woods.

Bulletin-

(Continued from page one) oung worker, and he will be pro-Labor is obtained, which shows the state and local governments." young person to be at least 16 years

Such a certificate for working in obtained from Superintendent contestants, but in the senior boys'

A farmer's own children are not ists in all. subject to the child-labor provisions of the federal law, when they are working on their parent's farm or farms, with or without pay.

A farmer is responsible for every under-age child working on his a family group by labor contract-The act provides, in case of wil-

tary of labor may ask a federal dis-Arrested for seditious libel in trict court to restrain future vio-

wife and shop assistants, and tendent Mayfield it is probable spot time, and the results of them will determine to a great extent on When Zenger was brought to whether or not blanket checks will

Potpourri-

intended to be

"Special note - This passport the Rio Grande. Bearer must pass mit for said crossing is issued.' As we said, what won't those Texans think of next!

Did you know that school bus No. 3, of which W. F. Martin is driver, transports 60 pupils 90 box in some alley, sideroad or ditch miles over Highway 83 each school after discovering there was nothing Two-We have just learned that the

hard-luck man of the year is the fellow who spent all he had to rid himself of BO, and then found that pay a liberal reward to anyone rehis friends didn't like him anyway.

People-

Branch of the Federal Government,

commonly known as the Hoover sisted by 300 experts in govern- door then closed. ment, business and the professions, appointed in pursuance of an act of Congress in July, 1947. "This group spent a year and a

citizens in acting the part of the sovereign, and proving the possi- Roads-

Musical Numbers

"Little Red Riding Hood," en-

"Melody of Spring," Red Riding Shoe "Woodcutter's Song," Peter.
"Grandma, She's Got Those Great

Big Eyes," Wicked Wolf. "Sing a Little Tune," finale, Red elry Riding Hood and ensemble.

economical Administration.

bility of efficient governmentt in First National Bank.

"As a matter of fact, the major- Okla., here 13 years, Ross Bakery. ity of the states are considering Stanley Carper, Roswell, 1910 tected if a certificate of age issued proposals for similar commissions here since 1932, oil business 18 or accepted by the Department of to appraise the operations of their years.

Ellinger-

(Continue wom rage One)

and senior girls' divisions, 16 finalin the day, with about 30 young ager SU Gas).

twirlers entered. The cup was presented to Aliene ance. University of New Mexico, who was year and month, Santa Fe agent master of ceremonies and in charge (for 42 years), (Art. finest town, of the contest.

(Continued from Page 1) ber of the staff of the department

of governmental affairs of the na- Va., clothier. tional chamber, works as national affairs advisor with legislative com- druggist, 45 years in Artesia. mittees of chambers throughout the the Southwest division.

He is in close contact with the congressional picture in Washing- Fairey Trading Post. ton and presents to business groups an analysis of those legislative proposals which are of greatest concern to the nation. An invitation has been extended

to all members of the Chamber of Commerce to join with the Rotary Club this noon to hear Watson.

(Continued from page one) ments and legal papers, of no value years, soft water softener service. to anyone else.

12x15x15 inches and opens with a newspaperman for 25 years, in Ar key. Caudle said he feels the burg- tesia since April 3 this year. lars may have discarded the strong of value in it, and he urged that anyone finding such a box report he expected to be in the "big to officers or to him immediately. push," which has now been accom-Caudle said he will be willing to plished. porting finding of the box.

about 11:30 o'clock Sunday night about Sept. 16, by Bert Shipp and was reopened at 7 o'clock Monday morning by they had had from their son in J. H. Ansley, who discovered the month. safe had been opened and ransacked. Caudle said a number of checks, Oil Report—

Commission. This was a non-partis- which had been in the safe, had an commission of 12 members, as- been thrown back in and the safe

Final-

(Continued from page one) fiercely vituperative, couched as sults of which were published in games in the cakewalk, will be they were in the strong language reports submitted to President picked up prior to the cakwalk if Truman and Congress in the first donors will call Mrs. Franklin, half of 1949. More than 300 recom- phone 220 or Mrs. Bill Ellinger, mendations were made for legisla- phone 505. Or the cakes may be S. & A. Oil Co., Gates-State 1, SE alists sought to deport opposing tive and executive consideration. taken to the Artesia Pharmacy Sat-"A powerful National Citizens' urday prior to the start of the

enforced only in a few cases, how- formation was broadcast by every made an appeal to all mothers of available means, and public opin- band members, mothers of other In fact, it is believed to be the ion based thereon, was brought to students, and to all women in the unpopularity of the Alien and Se- bear on Congress and the Presi- community to bake and contribute A. H. Hover, Hastie 9, NW SW 18 dition Acts which brought about dent. As a result, during the last small cakes for the cakewalk, one the defeat of the Federalists in the two sessions of Congress, it is esti- of which will be given as a prize

sion's recommendations have be- to participate in the cakewalk and to attend the important meeting "Here is a pattern to follow for this evening.

(Continued from Page One) 1919, here four years, radio. Tom Brownlee, Sylvia, Kan.,

1921, here since February, Artesia Mrs. Harry Nelson, Clovis, 1926,

Mrs. C. M. McMath, Alcorn, Tex- conference with all the officers in as, here since March, Artesia Jew- the afternoon Doyle Hankins, Malone, Texas,

1907, here since September, 1945,

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Charlie Bullock, Artesia, 1912. feed and grain (E. B. Bullock &

Friend Burnham, Chandler, Ok la., 1905, here eight months, South western Realty.

Bill McGinty, Altus, Okla., 1917, Preliminaries were held earlier here since 1947, natural gas (man J. S. Ward, Texas, 1907, insur

by John Large, drum major at the A. V. Engel, Denver, 1892, here Milford Estell, Clinton, Ky., 1920 The Artesia girls were taken to here since February, attorney.

Albuquerque Saturday morning by Bob Koonce, Randolph County, their mother. They returned home III., 1919, here since February, William M. Siegenthaler, Oklahoma, 1909, here since 1946, at

> Bert, Manitou, Colo., 1899 here 12 years, editor. Bill Key, born in Huntington, W

C. E. Mann, Decatur, Texas, 1883 Hop Hopkins, Greenville, Hunt eight-state area which makes up County, Texas, here seven years Firestone dealer.

Aub Fairey, Hale County, Texas, G. Taylor Cole, Terrell, Kauf man County, Texas, June 19, 1902

in Artesia since 1944, ran Carter's Cafe until starting present automobile agency in 1947. Oleta Ford, Ada, Okla., secre tary to Chamber of Commerce

Thad Cox, Leesburg, Ohio, ir since 1945, automobile

Ray Lewis, resident here 27 E. B. Emerson, born Chickasha He said the strong box is about Indian Territory, April 8, 1904

(Continued from Page One)

Although he failed to say just when he had been wounded, Mr. He said the station was closed and Mrs. Johnson believe it was The recent letter was the first

Total depth 588; preparing to S. P. Yates, Sheldon 1, SW NW 28-

Drilling at 1762. Bedingfield & Featherstone, Brooks 13, NE NE 19-17-28.

after shot. NE 36-17-27. Total depth 557; plugged back to 546: swabbin

Total depth 630; cleaning out

18-17-28 Total depth 552; putting on

Drilling at 325 E. E. Scannel, State 3, SW SE 20

depth 414; waiting on

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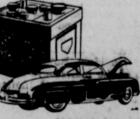
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ARTESIA

Wildcats Swing Claws Furiously But Bulldogs Slash Way to 46-14 Win

BLOW TO BUMS . . .

valiant band of Wildcats that no time in capitalizing on what ks they could obtain and kept ng to the final whistle went n before the superior power mooth clicking pack of Bull-46-14, in a game played Fri-

esia racked its fourth victory many starts in a game that ery one of the 35 players in Many of the players had before been seen in a game esia fans.

ch Jack Tinson kept a conrun of pairs of subs going he game, still leaving a nuof experienced players as a

Varsity started the game. Third ers finished it. Sandwiched en the second team.

DS

ES.

game opened with A. I. ing's smooth 69-yard touchdash in the first minute of it ended with the third string-Lovington's 10 yard line oalward bound.

a play by play account give all the Artesia players full credit. To summarize. ake the roster all the way and the "unknowns," the third ers, who really showed a spir vies with that of the varsity if their ability doesn't.

erpening led the Tinson Trolley s with a trio of touchdowns, single markers added by Barker, LeRoy Rutledge Morgan, and Herbie Tra-Sonny Garner kicked three sions, with other conversion Lowell Irby.

vington's touchdowns were on 85-yard dash by Kenneth Lawback, and a 75-yard sprint by don Millsap, end.

The Wildcats are in Class B of ict 10, along with Eunice and Bulldogs in Class A, District

Virgil Boteler and L. C. Cozzens the Wildcat coaches.

sia, 46-14. artesia is undefeated with four third attempt.

has amassed 115 points to its nents 28: rtesia 22, Jal 14.

Artesia 19, Tucumcari 0. Artesia 28, Roswell O. Artesia 46, Lovington 14.

The Bulldogs have two more co Military Institute and Oct. with Alamogordo, before hitting

ruces nom		
· St	arting Line	eup
Artesia		Lovington
Morgan	LE	Bullington
Briscoe	LT	Durham
ohnson	LG	Lee
Bus Brown	C	Bigham
uarez	RG	Mitchell
Clay	RT	Bales
Bill Brown	RE	Bingham
Barker	QB	Lawson
Terpening	LH	Kirkland
Haldeman	RH	Battles
Hernandez	FB	Cooper
Captains,	Artesia,	Juarez and
		n, Bingham
nd Kirklar		
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officials, Robert Brewington, ref-; John Micander, umpire; N. Jackson, head linesman; Luke ebo, field judge.

score by periods: 7 14 19 6-46 0 0 0 14-14 Summary

Lovington First Downs Yds. Gained Rushing Yds. Lost Rushing Passes Attempted O Passes Completed 4 for 49

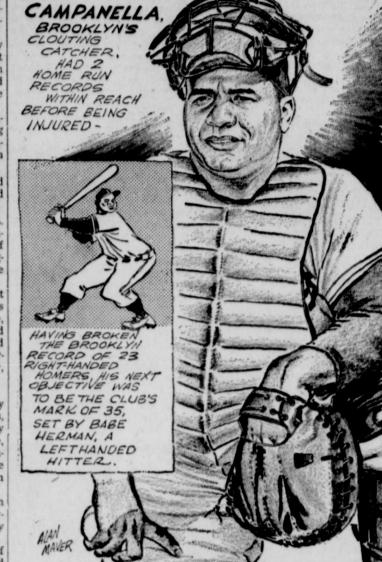
Passes Incomplete Passes Intercepted by Punts Punt Average or 40 Penalties

0-30 Club Awards ity Cage Trophies

Trophies of the 1950 city bas- Armijo, for Congress. mers at the regular supper be short talks. tesia Hotel.

mpionship statuette for Rural rnon Swift for Kaiser Electric, ond place; and Bob Ferguson Artesia Transfer.

reply promptly to inquiries of West Virginia University.



Artesia B, 22-7

Roswell back to the 45.

Of Kiwanis District

day night.

By Alan Maver

of University of New Mexico, the club is the reason for the late- Roswell Defeats

ness of the presentation. vington opened its season with | The club wrote promptly to one ss to Brownfield; beat Monu- house, waited some time, got no Indians 24-0; was beaten by reply, had the process repeated a sbad 35 to 0, then bowed to second time with another firm, then located the trophies desired, on a 22-7 in a game played here Satur-

Official Likes Sports Coverage es at home, Oct 6 with New Of The Advocate

Sports page of The Artesia Adroad again for the season's vocate has been complimented by covered by the tailback to count as Morris W. Ward, Roswell, executive Cruces, where the Las Cruces secretary of New Mexico High

vocate. I enjoy it very much and in the Carlsbad game, which ended charge. think you are doing an excellent Artesia 32, Carlsbad 7. job on sports."

In a prior letter he wrote: who are always trying to build up night's game brings the Artesia "It takes the coordinated efforts pared with their opponents 42. of our schools, our newspapers, and the kind of sports program most Artesia Division beneficial for the youngsters.

"If there is anything special you Head Elected Chief desire from this office that is within our jurisdiction please do not hesitate to call on us."

Mechem Party To Be in Artesia This Week End

A party of Republican candi- Silver City, and Carlsbad. dates will be in Artesia late Fri- S. E. McRoberts, Carlsbad presi- Press Run day and Saturday morning, as they dent, succeeds Kaster as lieutenant In an effort to cooperate with Chorus Line half of their candidacies, it was Jan. 1.

3 for 15 central committee. candidate for governor Paul F. Lar- titled "A Teacher's Guide to the course, I never completed the misrazolo, for lieutenant governor, Study of Birds in California." and Steiner Mason and Jose E.

ball tournament, sponsored for A reception for the visitors will coach, is the father of Reaves H. the half. Had come in front of the third consecutive year by Ar- be held in the basement of the Ma- Baysinger, Jr., quarterback for Artesia fans section when I noted ia 20-30 Club, were set for pre- sonic Temple at 6 o'clock Friday Navy from 1946 to '48. ntation last night to the three evening, at which time there will

eting of the club at 7 o'clock in After the reception the candidates are to attend the Roswell-Red Goodwin was to accept the Artesia football game here. On Saturday morning the candiectrification Administration; dates are to make a tour of the business district, meeting voters.

Dud De Groot, new Lobo mentor, The program was listed in charge has been head coach of seven out-J. B. Champion, the chairman of standing football teams, including club-sponsored basketball tour- Santa Barbara, Menlo J. C., San Jose State, Rochester, Washington

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SPORTS

ON THE HOME FRONT

By BROWNIE EMERSON

Tinson Tackles, Blocks, Passes In Flurry of 'Skull' Football

Like Caeser, Coach Jack Tinson knows the names es of income other school activities guns, automotive parts. of all his "soldiers." Also, like any C.O., he is always possess, so it has to use the money one of the four-unit three-town 11making more estimates of the situation than any man is has with extra care.

I found that out on the trip to Lovington Friday It's a question of making it do, us stores are in Artesia. Other is State among the students. night. Seated beside Tinson on the bus, I wisely refrained from talking for I could tell from his facial don't mean its playing bangs. expression that he was already in the thick of the However, I would like to see it and Roswell.

"If A is injured who will I use to replace him"

"Suppose Lovington shows a flag. new secret pass offense-how can "Should I start B or Y in the

That's only a fragment of the thoughts on which Tinson ponders No Gain as the bus rolls. During a game he Unable to see my way clear to buffalo just over the slope.

There were other coaches along Five minutes of this, however,

envy any, of them their work.

Jinx Shelved

son the Bulldogs have profited on Stinnett, Texas. since that time.

Starting the game, Roswell kicked to Artesia, Artesia fumbled, and the invaders recovered. A succession of ground plays pushed Roswell punted over the goal line. In the first play from scrimof Ken Willis, the 166-pound Coyote quarterback when Roswell had 1225 students, that is, all had 1225 students, that is, all ferent. He was Frank Smith, uncle view. ball over the tailback's head into played Artesia here in that historic grades, first through high school. the end zone, where it was re-

ed of Bulldogs will be set for School Athletic Association.
urious tussle on Oct. 20, Las

In response to copies regularly wound up the game with a 15-point recently completed. Another may Lovington sure has sent to him, Secretary Ward writes: win margin, putting Artesia on the be that Larry Crouse, who handles spirit. Even though the score ava-

The box is the same size, per-The game was Artesia B team's haps a bit smaller, than the one their two touchdowns in the fading Superintendent Mayfield, while be treated with politeness and rethird tilt of the season. They lost at Artesia. It has a long smooth fourth period, they yelled as frugal, is not so short-sighted as spect for I have always given the It is most gratifying to find to Hobbs in the opener 6 to 13, then table extending across the front, though the game had only begun. men on the staff of newspapers beat Carlsbad 32 to 7. Saturday and sliding glass panel windows.

There were only three persons in First In Nine game, Crouse, myself, and at times from Lovington.

Unfenced Station

does the radio play by play for KSVP, ran into a bottleneck. Seems the Southwest District, is the new the field from the stands on which district governor of Kiwanis Inter- the press box was perched.

national for the district comprised of New Mexico, Arizona, and El in the wide open spaces, on the top tier of seats in the stands. Division 3 includes Artesia, El which isn't the best place to ob- Pampa, Texas, where I worked on serve a game for broadcasting pur-Paso, Hobbs, Las Cruces, Roswell,

2 for 65 announced by Bill Dunnam, a member of the state Republican Dr. Dudley De Groot, Lobo head center line plunge from the box ico Education Association.

Spectators probably thought I "Ribs" Baysinger, Lobo line was a part of the band's stunt at they were gazing intently on the

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dash and came to a salute. Then, can. later peered all over the stand, and out of the packed crowd finally

paces along the bench area like him from the front of the stand, I starving Bengal that sees a fat made an end run, reversed, and then tried to talk to Bill. Not wish-He literally sweats out the game ing to interfere with any radio proand comes out of it about as tired gram that might be on the air. I I believe, I will donate \$5 to the as his players. Then, when he goes to sleep he dreams about the game beld my voice low, then tapped on will send around someone to the again. to reach with my hands.

noon to collect it. on the trip, Cal Hall and Reese ended in a stalemate as I was never I know that is an insignificant red flag was down on the play so of help. It isn't an easy job and I don't I ambled back to the coop across the field.

The Jal jinx was sent to the Lovington has a gym that was school football teams. showers last Friday night. Not for the envy of the Bulldogs. It cost getting that the Jal game still end- \$400,000 and looks like as imposed in victory for the Bulldogs but ing as the Huschinson County the Panthers threw a scare into the courthouse, a half million dollar Artesia eleven that knocked the structure that rises Arabian Nights-Artesia B bowed to Roswell B over-confidence out of them, a les- like out of the sand dunes around

The Lovington schools, from first But, the bus that transported the grade to high school senior, are all Bulldogs to Lovington last Friday on one area, all grouped together, Good Management was the same bus, old 142, New an arrangement that I like, al-Mexico C-133, that took the team though Lee Burt, elementary to Jal. Driver, however, was dif-school principal, takes the opposite

Lovington colors are royal blue and white team nickname, Wildcats.

"Thanks very much for the Ad-same, but losing, end of the score the public address system, is in lanched against them, the Wildcat ture that is no jerry-built affair band and cheer leaders kept going despite its comparative low cost.

the sports coverage by their paper. eleven's total points to 45 as com"It takes the coordinated efforts pared with their opponents 42.

There were only three persons in the box at the Artesia-Lovington about game, Crouse, myself, and at times meet somebody from the old home it has already put those thoughts would like to ha meet somebody from the old home a young fellow I understood was town. Met Roy Lee Jones, principal of Grades 8-12. Jones talked to Coach Tinson as we dis-enbused. I I was lucky but Bill Key, who then walked up to Jones, asked if waited until they were through he was the Lovington coach.

He gave a laconic negative and started for the field, came back to paperman: Jones, introduced myself by my initials and last name.

"Hello, Brownie," he said with a grin. Turned out he was from the newspaper for 10 years. It was granted. It's no slam at anyone, but the first time in nine years that I'd seen him.

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For example, Artesia night

about the band I didn't know. One was the high cost of uniforms and are Dearborn heaters. flag sets. Seems it takes about \$70 for each uniform, \$300 for a set Electric appliances, Motorola Ra-

The band doesn't have the sourc- sanders, saws, drills, fishing tackle,

employe businesses operated by That's why a lot of new equip- Owen D. Hensley, who started the ment can't be purchased overnight. business in 1939. Two of the four hand, and bookkeeping, numbered ing it up. Despite these handicaps Distributors, 502 West Main, two the band does a bang-up job and I blocks west of the other unit, while Courses can be scheduled to the student's convenience but the

add that New Mexico flag, if pos- An oddity of the reopening is shorthand taught from 6 to 7; sible. If it doesn't have the money, that the fire that destroyed the bookkeeping, 7 to 8; typing, 8 to 9. Snapping into it I halted my there's no use kidding that you tion program, while the reopening I wish I had the cash to make the son is in full swing.

improvements I'd like to see in the band. There's one thing about makderson, manager, Bill Rogers, parts, Brings More Pay ing suggestions-you sure dig out and Ruth Wood Smith, bookkeeper. the facts behind the question,

coin, enther, but to show my good has lived in Artesia five years. faith in backing up that in which Centre. Children are Billy, 2 years employment. old, Sammie, 5, Patricia, 12, and newspaper at 1 o'clock that after-Margaret Belle, 15.

Smith, but Tinson carries the main able to attract Bill's attention. The sum but maybe it will add a trickle split and the game started at 7:45. Mascot Bob

The wild wierd world of tax old, fourth grade pupil in Central rates and school appropriations is School, was mascot for the Lovas strange to me as the point-system in rating New Mexico high role as a summer stock player sud-Lovington evidently has a golden On To Las Cruces

especially that gym. I wish Artesia ing the first to say they will go on had a gym like it. all comes back to the question of ranged

din-Simmons whose band is almost as famous as its football team.

The Lovington rooters had a

Artesia High School band is as

Had a talk with Lewis the other

day and found out a lot of things

time with the band.

came in sweet and clear.

director, Russell Lewis.

"where's the money?"

in observation that only a newspaper can give to appreciate the

The Chaves team scored again

The Ch of every dollar expended. For ex-you fans telephone or better yet, Margaret Harston, 204 Ward Build-That's only one sample. Also,

not to look ahead. He's thinking in terms of the future on some school into action.

about himself and of his ideas for personal and off the record, I keep right in line with the code I first of the

Getting back to the Lovington game, seems as schools in New Mexico sometimes take things for it is a suggestion that it might be wise for definite arrangements to be made.

make a swing over the state in behalf of their candidacies, it was Jan. 1.

Bill, who is equally generous with
me, I agreed to take over some staeducational plant is H. C. Pannell,
we got to Lovington we were told tistics at the half. Despite a rapid the 1949 president of the New Mex- Lovington always starts its games at 7:30. That would have given the coach, took his doctor's degree at down the stand, leaping under a Durward Crain is director of the Artesia team less than an hour to In the party will be Ed Mechem, Stanford. His master's thesis was rail, and sprinting a semi-circular Wildcat band. He hails from Har- get ready. So the difference was

Mid-West Auto good stunt, a quintet of blue-sweatered, white-skirted girls, who exe-

cuted a dance a la Rockettes in Re-opening today in the same location is Mid-West Auto Supply, Glockenspiels of the band sure 330 West Main, burned out in fire June 12. And talking about bands ,the

The remodeled and redecorated good as any, too, and it rates a place has new steel fixtures for hand for its work, along with its automotive parts, 10 fluorescent lights, walls painted seafoam green, floor of green-russett asphalt tile. space is 25x120 feet.

Stressed the firm resumes business in its refurbished quarters

dio, Garland ranges, Mall polishers,

date comes when the football sea-

Like the band, I don't have the

Bobby Bourland, Jr., 91/2 years denly elevated to the Met.

flood of cash pouring into its To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hickey of schools to build the plant it has, 705 Mann goes the record for be-Maybe someday we will. But it the On to Las Cruces gridiron bus the quality of instruction must be excursion if such a trip can be ar-

urday about it. Thank you, Mr. and ing the courses. for value received, Artesia has a record in its schools I think is tops. Mrs. Hickey. As this is written the record in its schools I think is tops. I don't know finance but I have print, the proposal will have been put before the Quarterback Club. Adult education is spon put before the Quarterback Club, enough common sense and training either for their acceptance or re-

work being done by Supt. Tom sponsor it but one way or another 1. Personal call at the high school there'll be either a yes or no to principal's office. He is a keen businessman and talk about on the deal come Friday. 2. Personal call on the nights the

I'm eager for constructive ing 8 to 5 Saturdays, telephone suggestions, leads on sports stories,

You can be assured that you will other man the same kind of deal I expect for myself.

Would like to have had that tip into action.

I have studied, observed, and talked with the superintendent at various times. He has told me a lot various times. He has told me a lot various the big ideas for and soft serve, I still like to get on the tennis yarn that appeared in the last issue. Despite my creaking joints, slow motion running, and soft serve, I still like to get on ight at that hour through October, and talked with the superintendent at various times. Artesia schools. Since this was of the Hornet-sized players can out on the courts, even though nost Month of the Holy Rosary.

Jim Kaster of El Paso, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division 3 of the field from the stands on which some matches this autumn. Gets ed as a Scot village on tag day.

> ARTESIA 46, Lovington 14. Carlsbad 39, Austin 13. Roswell 21, St. Mary 7. Alamogordo 49, Hatch 0.

The Scoreboard

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pay jobs for higher pay work are through commercial courses taught in the course listed at "adult education" in Artesia High School.

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it doesn't have the money, and place last June occurred on the In shorthand, pupils are trained field and giving the salute to the that's that. You can't get cham- date of the first softball game of so they can take dictation at 80 pagne living on a beer income and the 1950 season in the city recrea- words a minute; in typing, given fundamentals so as to put out business letters; in bookkeeping, learn elementary accounting, how to Personnel of the store at 330 keep journal, ledger, combination West Main consists of Sam Hen- cash journal, and special journals.

There are three main kinds of Manager Henderson, who at one students in adult education. There time lived in Lexington, Mo., is a are employed girls who seek highmember of the Lions Club, and er pay in business offices, girls who graduated recently from high Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and school, and women who seek basic their four children reside at 805 business training as an opening to

dents of adult education are now employed in Artesia banks, automobile agency, department store, cern, and a finance agency, according to Margaret Harston, teacher of the course.

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October Rosary Devotions Start At St. Anthony

The service included a litany, prayer to St. Joseph, the Rosary Word "Rosary" is from the Latin kinda tiresome going out to the meaning "a garden of roses" and courts and finding them as desert- was used as long ago as the thirteenth century. Prayers of the Rosary have the 15 mysteries, five each of the joyful, sorrowful, and glorious, as the theme.

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Artesia Business and Professional Women's Club Receives Charter

sented its charter from the Na- Woods.

the federation is organized to ele-club's colors, gold and green. vate the standards for women in business and in the professions, to McCray, Fort Wingate, state prespromote the interest of business ident; Mrs. Elizabeth Sammons, women in the United States, and president of the Roswell club.

The Roswell Business and Prothe Artesia club a beautiful gavel,

which was accepted by the president, Dr. Kathryn Behnke. the following officers for the Ar- omi Votaw, and Horace Perkins, tesia club: President, Dr. Kathryn and Misses Margaret Bean, Jewell filled with ice cream and topped Naomi Votaw; second vice presi- mick, Esther Ekstrom, and Florence served by the hostesses to 11 old er, Larry Moore, Judy Ann Adkins, dent, Mrs. Drew Davis: recording Dooley, and Dr'Kathryn Behnke of secretary, Miss Florence Dooley; Artesia

Mrs. Forrest Lee Is Hostess to Lakewood Club

tion was given first, so members games and were served refresh- las, Ariz., who are here visiting. agent, explained the technique and boys. and other club members.

making of United Nations flags. A delicious dessert course was Angell, Whicher Angell, Jerry Bal- ads of the Advocate. lard, L. F. Graham, R. L. House, Henry Hamilton, H. M. Moutray A. L. Neatherlin, Raymond Netherlin, Tom Price, R. T. Schenck and Will Truitt and Miss Swepston members and Mrs. Nettie Milby of Seven Rivers and Mrs. John Angell, Jr., of Carlsbad, guests.

Mrs. Ransbarger Is New President of Homemakers' Circle

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Mrs. Charles Ransbarger took the office of president of the Homemakers' Circle of the First Baptist Church at an all-day meeting Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. J. D. Josey, with Mrs. J. M. Story as cohostess. Mrs. N. H. Cabot is outgoing president. Other officers serving are Mrs.

S. Mills, vice president and Mrs. N. H. Cabot, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Josey gave the devotions and Mrs. C. C. Helm led the group

At noon, a delicious covered-dish luncheon was served Mmes. J. M. Story, W. G. Everett, H. P. Anderson, F. E. Murphy, J. Butler, B. E. Green, Sr., A. G. Bailey, N. H. Cabot, J. T. Hearn.

Charles Ransbarger, J. C. Floore, M. W. Evans, J. Hise Myers, C. (Helm, Joe Jesse, Dora Polk, A. R. Woods, J. S. Mills, and Ernest Scoggins and small daughter, Mary. Judge J. D. Josey and son, Harvey, were luncheon guests.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 12, at the home of Mrs. Carroll Brown.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends for their kind deeds, floral offerings and words of sympathy at the time of the death of our daughter and sister, Virginia Prude. - The Prude

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Breakfast in Artesia' Given Saturday Morning

"Breakfast in Artesia," with Dave Masonic Temple, was attended by Ralph O'Dell performed the single accessories. Her corsage was white about 160 persons.

The tables were decorated down the center with pyracantha berries. A "corsage" of radishes was at each plate. Breakfast of tomato juice, nam, scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, jelly and coffee were served.

The women wore all shapes and kinds of hats for which prizes were Mrs. Glendon Robinson wore a

lamp filled with goldfish and shade most courageous. Mrs. Arba Green was next to the

oldest and Mrs. S. W. Gilbert received an orchid for being the oldest guest. Questions were asked of the group and those correctly answered

received roses. Mrs. Clyde Dungan played several piano selections preceding the

Pastor Speaks at Meeting Thursday

Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was

Rev. Willingham spoke on "How Our Money Is Used in the Church.' money taken in the church is used. Mrs. J. B. Muncy, Jr., was in charge of the devotions.

Rollcall was answered by the members with books of the Old Pitts. Refreshments of cream puffs gifts from Betty Lou Fairey, Kay

members and three new members. Aria Jean, Jerry and Robert Morwho joined the circle.

Mrs. Aston's Parents Are Honored Friday At Informal Dinner

Mrs. R. L. House, president, con- and Ann Francis, Martha Jo Rodke, Taubman, Mrs. Mirion Welch and

Bolshevik is derived from the

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Aston gave Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green of Weed

for myself.

Exchange Wedding Vows Sunday Miss Jean King, daughter of Mr. | Dan Simpson, and the blue was the

Miss Jean King and Buddy Idecker

and Mrs. Clarence King of Hager- colored trim of the handkerchief. man, became the bride of Buddy For luck she had a coin in her shoe Idecker of Artesia, son of Mr. and belonging to Miss Jo King. sponsored by Alpha Alpha Chap- Mrs. Julius Idecker of Afton, Mo., Mrs. Frank Dollohite was ter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Sat- at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the bride's only attendant. She wore urday morning of last week at the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. a dark rose-colored suit with brown

which was decorated with white Bill Gressett was the

and yellow chrysanthemums. groom's only attendant. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Mrs. King, mother of the bride, Shirley O'Dell played the tradition- wore a brown suit with accessories al wedding marches. Rev. V. E. of the same color. Her corsage was McGuffin sang, "I Love You Truly" of gold chrysanthemums. and "Because.

ring ceremony before the altar, carnations.

The bride was given in marriage erman High School and has attendby her father and chose for her ed Eastern New Mexico University, wedding a copper suit with green | Portales, the last two years. accessories. She carried a white Bible belonging to her maternal Air Corps during World War II. aunt, Mrs. Eulalia Gregory. A bouquet of talisman roses with white satin streamers topped the Bible. trip to points of interest in Colo-For tradition, her suit was new, rado. Upon their return, they plan comething borrowed was a lace to make their home at 1307 West handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Yucca, Vaswood Addition.

Paula Jean Morris

Honored on 12th

Birthday at Party

Hubbard, Mariorie Herbert, Alfred

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Scouts of Troop 10 And Mothers Have Outing in Mountains

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The bridegroom was in the Army

After the ceremony, the newly-

weds left for a short honeymoor

Thirteen members of Girl Scout Carlsbad as guests. Paula Jean Morris was honored on her 12th birthday Sunday after- Troup 10, of which Mrs. Duane noon by her mother, Mrs. Paul Sams is the leader and four of the Interesting games were played, and Saturday at the Sacramento

supervised by her older sister, Camp in the mountains. Charlotte and favors of pink and The members who went on this blue paper hats, balloons and enjoyable outing were Judy Sams, bubblegum were enjoyed by all. Claire Collins, Diana Kay Stout, pink and blue birthday cake with Hutson, Nancy Weihunt, Linda 12 candles surrounded by small Miller, Lou Ann Siegenthaler, Barindividual cakes decorated to bara Geiser, Barbara Sessun and match, with the initial, "P" in the Marjorie Herbert.

center of each. Punch and pink and The mothers who accompanied blue candy mints were served with them were Mmes. Barney Cockthe cakes. Mrs. Morris was assisted burn. John Gates, Ivan Herbert in serving the young guests by Mrs. and William M. Siegenthaler and Wayne Adkins and Mrs. Clarence the leader, Mrs. Sams

Paula Jean received many lovely Sunshine Class Has First Meeting Since Williams, Diane Croft, Suan Walk- Summer Vacations

ris, and Paul Calvin, Charlotte business and social meeting Thurs-Helen and Judy Kathleen Morris. day evening of last week after a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers were hosts at a covered-dish dinner A story in the Friday issue said served to 22 members and guests. After the dinner Mrs. Ira Dixon, business transacted, plans to serve lic Nov. 8 were discussed.

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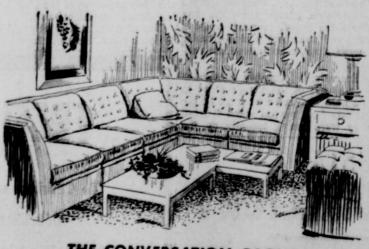
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Margaret Ryburn And James Boyd Wed on Friday

Margaret Ryburn became the ride of James Boyd at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening of tast week in the parsonage of the Church of the Nazarene with Rev. John Eppler, Owen Haynes as co-hostess. pastor, reading the double-ring

The bride wore a brown suit with brown accessories.

Theresa Vallejo, maid of honor, wore a blue-gray suit with red ac-Jim Jackson attended the bride-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Buck Sharp of the oilfield

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Boyd of Artesia. The couple is at home at 809 Washington Avenue.

Artesia W.S.C.S. Will Be Host to Carlsbad Group Thursday The Women's Society of Chris-

tian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church Methodist Church W.S.C.S. of This visit will be in observance

girls' mothers spent Friday night W.S.C.S., since the unification of Bunch; news and radio, Mrs. M. the Methodist Churches.

Mrs. J. D. Roberts will give the devotions and Mrs. Keith Dampf is to be in charge of the program. Fairey. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Thalman, Mrs. T. Stovall and Mrs. J. D. Roberts.

CECIL W. BROOKS TO WED IN DENVER

Cecil W. Brooks, who recently took over the management of the Artesia Upholstering Company, left Monday for Denver, where he will marry Miss Betty Cowsky of Denver at the Holy Ghost Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will return

The swift can fly 100 miles an

to Artesia Sunday.

hour, according to the Encyclo

Circle Chairmen of Circle Named By Mrs. T. Stovall

Mrs. T. Stovall, president of the Mary Brainard Circle of the First Methodist Church, appointed her committee chairmen for the year of 1950-51 at a meeting Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. C. H. Johns, with Mrs.

Mrs. Stovall opened the meeting with a prayer and conducted the business session. She expressed her appreciation and thanked the members for the work they have teachers' and officers' done during her absence in the summer months.

The president announced there will be a study period at the church Oct. 11-12 on "Building a Chris-Community," which will be held from 9:45 to 11:45 o'clock with covered dish huncheon at no and from 1 to 3 o'clock.

It was urged that all attend the general meeting of the W.S.C.S. at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church, when members of the Hillcrest Methodist Church of Carlsbad will be guests. Reports of various committees

were given. Mrs. Stovall's committee chairmen appointed for year are: Reading, Mrs. H. C. Allen; child care, Mrs. H. N. Morgan; fiwith members of the Hillcrest nance, Mrs. Reed Dowell; membership and visiting, Mrs. M. G. Goodwin; worship, Mrs. Owen Haynes; program, Mrs. C. P. Bunch; social, of the 10th anniversary of the Mrs. Earl Cox; Scouts, Mrs. C. P. G. Goodwin; project, Mrs. C. H. Johns; telephone, Mrs. Ted Mascheck, and courtesy, Mrs. Pat ments of delicious apple pie

Mrs. R. S. Mays became a member of the circle. The hostesses served refresh- Yucca Avenue, Vaswood Add

Social Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 3 Artesia Shrine No. 2, W Shrine of Jerusalem, covered

supper, 6:30 p. m.; meeting. sonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Band Aides, pot-luck supper the high school cafeteria, 6:30

m.; meeting 7:30 p. m. Official board of the First Mer odist Church, meeting at church, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 First Baptist Church school banquet, educational Thursday, Oct. 5

Members of the Hillcrest Metho dist Church Women's Societ Christian Service will be guest the Artesia First Methodist Chu W.S.C.S. at the church, 2 p. m. Presbyterian Women's Ass

tion, meeting at the home of Ralph Shugart, with Mrs. Che Russell and Mrs. D. C. Blue as

Around Artesia

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haselby little son Rusty, Sunday were and Mrs. Warren Young and day ter, Sarah and Mr. Young's mo

J. L. Montgomery was in El Pa last week two days attending

The October meeting will be the home of Mrs. Floyd Davis,

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The Artesia Business and Pro- corresponding secretary, fessional Women's Club was pre. James Griffin; treasurer, Mrs. Lola During the evening Mrs. Horace tional Federation by Mrs. Hattie Perkins, accompanied by her sis-McCray of Fort Wingate, state ter, Miss Florence Dooley, sang, president, at a dinner meeting at "Ave Maria," and played several Cliff's Cafeteria on Thursday eve- specialty numbers on a musical

In presenting the charter, Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Joss, the dinner chair-McCray brought out the aims and man, presented Dr. Behnke a gift and was awarded a prize for the purposes of the Business and Pro- in appreciation of her efforts in fessional Women's Clubs and gave organizing the Artesia club and her a report on the biennial conven- work as temporary chairman durtion held this summer in San Fran- ing the period of organization.

The tables were beautifully dec-Mrs. McCray pointed out that orated with garden flowers in the Those present were Mrs. Hattie

and professional women, to bring Carlsbad, state vice president; Mrs. breakfast. about a spirit of co-operation Rufus Graham, president of the among business and professional Carlsbad club; Mrs. George Wilcox, to extend opportunities to business Mmes. Kathryn Rosser, Rudie and professional women through Matney, Gila Owens, Nona Luehrs, Of Walker Circle education along lines of industrial, Gertrude Hoyt, Will Ann Wheat,

scientific, and vocational activities. Beatrice Ewton, Virginia Legge, Miss Shirley Feather of Roswell and Mary Westaway of Carlsbad. gave the history of the federation Mmes. Mina Billie Redmon, Ivan guest speaker at a meeting of and pointed out many of the things Loeppke, Lucy English, Lillian Alice Walker Circle of the Metho-Crane, O. L. Williams, Hazel M. dist Church Thursday afternoon of Wallace, and Hazel Laird and last week at the home of Mrs. John was a large beautifully decorated burn, Kay Hubbard, Rosemary the federation has accom- Crane, O. L. Williams, Hazel M. dist Church Thursday afternoon of Miss Florence Dooley, secretary Misses Annie Laurie Snorf, Arline Chain, with Mrs. Jean Stone as coof the Artesia club, accepted the Gibbany, and Shirley Feather of hostess

Mmes. Virgie Copeland, Bessie fessional Women's Club presented Willoughay, Dorothy Stogner, Jean He told the group just how all the Thalman, T. E. Johnson, Adelyne Reimers, J. L. Long, Mac Bramblett, Lola Wood Louise Watson, In a beautiful candlelight cere- Drew Davis, D. Hawthorne, Perry mony, using different colors for Stigler, R. C. Waltrip, Ruth Joss, each office, Mrs. McCray installed James Griffin, C. R. Blocker, Na- Testament. Behnke; first vice president, Mrs. Ford, Hazel Hockensmith, McCor- with chocolate, tea, and coffee were

Kathleen Joyce O'Dell Honored on Sixth Birthday With Party

Mrs. Forrest Lee was hostess to Kathleen Joyce O'Dell was hon-

Swepston, county demonstration the girls and plastic guns to the of roses. ducted a short business meeting. Norma Jean Rogers, Jackie Tray- Van S. Welch. lor, Mike Stefanko, Bill Strock,

the Lakewood Extension Club ored on her sixth birthday Thurs- an informal dinner party Friday had been initiated into the Order class president, presided at the Thursday afternoon of last week. day afternoon with a party at home evening of last week at their home of the Eastern Star at a meeting business meeting. Among items of The usual order of the meeting by her mother, Mrs. Ralph O'Dell. honoring Mrs. Aston's parents, Mr. Tuesday evening of last week, was reversed and the demonstra- The children played several and Mrs. L. Defenbaugh of Doug- whereas Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. White a turkey dinner to the general pub-

ing on the articles they were dec- candles, ice cream and punch. Fav- the living and dining room and the Ream of Weed and Mrs. Ruth Nerorating with decal. Miss Wynona ors of paper doll books were given table was centered with a bouquet bus of Roseburg, Ore. displayed work done by herself Those helping Kathleen cele- Charles H. Rundles, Mr. and Mrs. submarine ever to be employed in brate were Lynn Fauntleroy, Leslie T. J. Sivley, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. war in 1776.

making of United Nations flags. Donny O'Dell.

tion was given first, so members games and were served refresh-could have a longer time for work-ments of birthday cake with six Roses and fall flowers decorated Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin The guests were Dr. and Mrs. The United States built the first

the making of bandages for cancer Sara Naylor, Steve and Ronnie An- took Mr. and Mrs. L. Defenbaugh

served by the hostess to Mmes. Roy BUY and SELL thru the want Russian "bolsha," meaning "ma-

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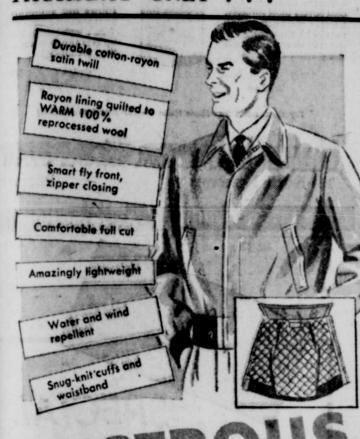
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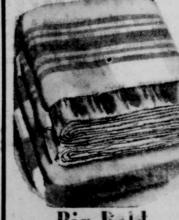
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in collecting trains, bridges, birds, (surtax for Boy Scouts). animals, famous people.

interesting since Scouting has be- Tiger Corps) come international and the proof all colors and creeds. 82 Scout Stamps

This year the United States issued June 30. million boys are Scouts.

Scouting for boys, was honored on and Girl Scouts. two stamps of the Cape of Good Merit Badge Standards

during 1918 while the country was quired test to all Scouts.

Scouting is famous in all parts of 2. Exhibit one stamp from at the world. dies advertised the Fifth Interna- precancelled, flat plate, rotary

tional Jamboree in 1937. Stamps to honor their National 3. Exhibit and explain one stamp Scout Jamboree in 1938.

stein illustrate Scouting activities. postage due, registration, parcel walte to commemorate the Sixth private proprietary, war fax, news- Mexico, to visit their nephew and Road Health H World Jamboree.

In 1948 and 1949 the Philippines, countries during the last war. Nicaragua issued stamps and following:

miniature sheets to raise money for a new stadium in 1949. Scouts are recognized in both the

regular postage stamps and the air Chart Provided With Scouting movement in used by stamp collectors:

(except the communist areas) there paper. will undoubtedly be more stamps in the years to come

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Liechtenstein, SP9, 1932.

ed for a national Jamboree).

Scout Jamboree Nicaragua, A63 and C307 of 1949.

sary of the Philippine Boy Scouts. America? Romania, SP15-19, (5 stamps) 1931. Types SP20-25 (6 stamps).

show Scouting Insignia). Nos. B83-There is interesting adventure 93 of 1938 and B127-134, of 1940, Jean.

Collecting of Boy Scout issues is printed for the benefit of the White near Alamogordo.

Turkey, type A100 of 1938 gram follows a pattern of good will (Scout Buglers). Type PT56 of and understanding between Scouts 1946 (Boy Scout and red crescent flag).

United States of America, A442, Fifteen countries have issued 82 1950, for the National Boy Scout stamps showing Scouting activities. Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., a stamp on the 40th anniversary of This concludes the list of stamps

Scouting in America where two except those issued by Russia which has a movement called the in Roswell Friday attending to James V. Hardman visited Mr. During the Boer War, General Pioneer Boys and Girls, and is not Baden-Powell, the founder of associated with the National Boy

Hope. These were issued while he For the benefit of the Scouts was courageously defending the be- who wish to get Merit Badges in sieged town of Mafeking for 215 stamp collecting I am listing below the requirements as specified by Czechoslovakia called upon the the Boy Scouts of America, and Boy Scouts to deliver official mail which is followed in giving the re-

To obtain a Merit Badge for Siam in 1920 overprinted many Stamp Collecting, a Scout must: issues for the benefit of Scouting. | 1. Own and exhibit either of the following assortments personally

Hungary included Boy Scouts in collected by himself; (a) 500 or their athletic stamps of 1925 d more well-conditioned stamps inshow a Scout bugler with a back- cluding at least 50 different countries or (b) 500 or more well-con-Romania has honored Scouting ditioned stamps from an individual with the most issues, one illustrat- country or group of countries in ing the "good turn" for which which he is specializing.

least six of the following groups, The Netherlands and Dutch In- surcharged, imperforate, perforate, press, commemorative, envelope, Lithuania overprinted Olympic semi-postal, occupation, provisional

from at least six of the following Turkey, Bulgaria and Liechten- classifications, postage, air mail, In 1947, France printed a 5-franc post, special delivery, revenue, will take a train for Queretaro, paper, official.

Australia and Japan pictured their tions and their relation to the value three weeks of a stamp, including each of the

(b) Office (town). (c) Killer. (d) Colored.

(e) Tied to cover. 5. Explain the following terms

(b) Water mark.

(d) Perforation, rouletting memorative, 10 present issues, four present envelope, one memorial, Mrs. L. G. Syferd.

While nere they visited Mr. and of commerce has decided that Nov. about as the season opens.

11, Armistice Day, will not be a Despite no holiday, it has been Cape of Good Hope, M2 (2 present envelope, one memorial, Mrs. L. G. Syferd.

8. Explain in full how the "con-France, A172, 1947, World Jam- dition of a stamp affects its value. Your Counselor in this Town

SP47, 1940 (Boy Scout flying kite), Philatelic Society, your counselor to make an extended visit, type SP67, 1941, (Boy Scout with here is S. Gottfried Finke, Box 746, who is available to help you in Japan, A236, 1949, (Scout with getting your Merit Badge on stamp collecting, why not see him now.

The Artesia Collectors Club in Lithuania, Nos. B47-50, (overprint- connection with the fall exhibition will have a division open to the Netherlands, A37, A38 and A39, Boy and Girl Scouts. All boys and issue of 1937 for the 5th World girls interested should contact

Finke on this. The next article will be on the Philippine Islands, A92, (2 subject of Famous Firsts of U.-S. stamps of 4 if you count the im- Stamps and Postal History. Do perfs) issued for the 25th anniver- you know 105 of the firsts in

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Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Myers and director. ittle daughter of Carlsbad spent 1932, for a national Jamboree, Nos Sunday in Artesia visiting Mrs. For many years I have talked to B44.48, 1934, (6 stamps), for the Myers sister, Mrs. E. W. Cook and look week for their seen Pills, II.

> Mrs. Luther Dudley and daugh-Jack Crow and daughter, Betty Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Roberts spent

Siam, Nos. B12-30 of 1920 (over. Sunday visiting at the White Sands back to Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crume and Thursday of last week in El Paso in El Paso on Oct. 21. children went to Portales and on business. spent the day Sunday with their spent an enjoyable day.

Jack Spratt, Paul Kerley, Cecil tives. Morgan and Vernon Bryan were Miss Quata Winters and Mr. Hardman's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas Boyd and sons, E. C. Hardman at Littlefield, Texas, Bobby and Kerry, and a friend, last week end. Albert Bach, went to Albuquerque Mrs. Paul Morris and little last Friday to attend the New daughter, Judy Kathleen, returned Mexico State Fair. Thomas Mar- home from San Antonio, Texas, another son of Mrs. Boyd's, last week where they had been vis who is a freshman at the Univer- iting Mrs. Morris' mother, Mrs. C sity of New Mexico, at Albuquer- V. Rookstool, who has been ill, but que, returned home with them Sat- is reported to be much better. urday evening and went back to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Price left school Sunday Sgt. and Mrs. L. P. Walker of tion which they will spend at St.

El Paso visited Mrs. Walker's par- Johns, Mo., visiting Mr. Price's ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Davidson, brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fleming and ell, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tanner of Pinon were in Artesia Friday attending a Texas, Saturday to attend the footmeeting of the Artesia Wool Grow- ball game at Alpine between Daners Co-Operative Association: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boans and Mr. Lobos. The score was 35-0 in favor

and Mrs. Eugene Boans and sons, of the Lobos. Eugene Jr. and Jerry, returned home Sunday night from a business Mrs. E. O. Brownfield and her and pleasure trip to Santa Fe and grandmother, Mrs. Laura B. Norchildren this week.

due to arrive in Artesia Thurs day to visit her sister, Mrs. M. W. New Peoples State Evans. The two women plan t leave Friday morning by automo- Cashier Begins Work bile for Laredo, Texas, where they They will also visit in Bank. He began work Monday as family. 4. Exhibit and explain cancella- Mexico City. They plan to be gone cashier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sherwood left County, he began work in a Santa Sunday morning for Ozona, Texas, Anna bank in 1934, became vice to visit their daughter, Mrs. Glenn president in 1946. Shultz and Mr. Shultz. From there they were to go to Synder, Texas, served three years in the Air Force, to visit their son, Gene Sherwood 26 months of which was in the and Mrs. Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sanford of and was discharged as a master Newton, Kan., was in The Advocate sergeant. creasing in all parts of the world (a) Wove, laid, granite and silk office Saturday afternoon of !ast week end entered their name for staying at Bryan Courts. a year's subscription. They said (c) Engraved, typographed, lith- they lived in Artesia about 30 Armistic Holiday years ago and operated a grocery store. They were here about 10 Closing Cancelled 6. Exhibit the number indicated years ago on a trip. They said they Australia, type A55, issued in of each of the following issues of hardly recognized the city and that 1948 for the Pan-Pacific Scout the United States, 10 different com- improvements were certainly great.

Albuquerque planned. thia. They also attended the State cotton picking season, business hostilities in World War I.

Mrs. Don Reddekopp and daugh ter, Pattie and Mrs. Glade John left Hungary, SP23, 1925, type A48. In connection with Scouts in the Monday morning for St. Mary 1933, 4th World's Jamboree, type Artesia area, and the American Idaho, to visit relatives. They plan

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harp of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, formerly of Artesia, were in town Monday, calling on old friends, including those at

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson went A contest in which two Youngslast week for their son, Billy Holland, a student at Eastern New ers are awards is being conducted days off, Artesia Junior Chamber Mexico University. Mary Lois West, by Nelson Appliance, 519 West of Commerce has realigned its get also a student, accompanied them Main, in conjunction with Crouch out the vote committee in a move home for the week end. Sunday Appliance of El Paso, district dis- designed to increase the number of noon Mrs. Mary West and daughter, tributors in Southwest Texas and Artesia voters in the Nov. 7 elec-Sibyl, took Mary Lois and Billy eastern New Mexico.

The competition opened here Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paton spent Sept. 11, will end here Oct. 14, and

Women are invited to come to Mr. and Mrs. Omer Kersey re. Nelson Appliance and see a demdaughter and sister, Betty, at East- turned home Saturday afternoon of onstration of the dishwasher, then ern New Mexico University. The last week from a four-week trip, sign a registration card. From Crume family and Betty's room- They visited in Oklahoma City, these cards four will be chosen to made, Annabell Lea of Carlsbad, Okla., and also visited Mrs. Ker- receive miniature scale models of took a pienie lunch to Clovis and sey's brother, Len Beck and family the machine and their names will at Lebanon, Ind., and other rela- go on to the El Paso store, where two women are to receive the new 64-jet tower spray brush-type action machines, each valued at

\$349.95. Denzil Nelson is manager of the appliance concern.

New Books Are Now Available At Public Library

A number of new books at the this morning on a two-week vacaand Into the Trees," Ernest Hemithis dirty business of politics" ingway; "Floodtide," Yerby; "Turbut we have paid the bill. Lowell Price and Bobby and Low Ramon Davidson flew to Alpine iois Trail," Sifert; "I Leap Over he Wall."

iel Baker College and the Sul Ross Brining; "Helena," Evelyn Waugh; by people who want economy and "The Pepper Tree," Jennings; efficiency.
"Through the Wall," Wentworth; "The Queen Awards," Ellery Church of God "Anybody Can Do Any- Evangelist Is to viel, are visiting Mrs. Jernigan and hing," Betty McDonald.

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Cadet Capt. J. L. Long. Jr., son Born at Rockwood, Coleman of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Long of Artesia, is one of the newly-appointed Reserve Officer Training Corps officers at New Mexico A. & M. Col-He is a World War II veteran, lege. Las Cruces.

He is serving as commanding officer of Company B, it was announced by Col. Franklin Hartline. Members of the cadet corps at the college are organized as a regi-Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are ment, with a regimental staff, an infantry battalion with staff, and an air group with staff. The ROTC and Air ROTC groups this year are the largest in the history of the

chant's committee of the chamber booming, and hunters hustling

stamps) picturing General Baden- one flat press, one rotary press and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Watson holiday as had been originally requested that a minute's silence be observed at 11 o'clock on the Reason for the change is that morning of Nov. 11, thirty-second log" accurately five stamps which Watson and their daughter, Cyn- the town will be in the middle of anniversary of the act that ended

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Chandler, A. H. Crossett, Maurice Dippel, Clyde Gilman, Bob Horner, Kenneth Payne, Wiley Rountree, Quentin Rodgers, John Shackleford, Fred Simpson. Ray Ferkel, Lewis Means, Wes

Currier, Milford Estill, and Bill White. **Durbin Keynotes Drive** In a statement on the campaign

ley Jones, O. R. Gable, Jr., Chili

Chairman Durbin said: "Recent elections have been won Artesia Public Library have been by special groups and these spe nade available it was announced cial groups have influenced the by Mrs. Nellie Hartell, librarian. laws under which we have not They include: "Across the River only refused to take an interest in

"You can't have economy and ef ficiency from public officials un-"Footsteps on the Sand," Myron less they know they were elected

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Rev. W. E. Reed, secretary of evangelism for the Church of God, with general offices in Anderson, Ind., will be special guest speaker at the Church of the Christian Brotherhood hour at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Artesia Woman's Club, 320 West Dallas Avenue Rev. Reed is an officer of the

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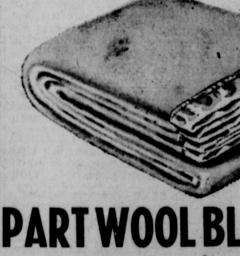
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By Bob Koonce

Chamber of Commerce) Bartlett, owner of the Arand Carlsbad theaters, has d a time-honored custom. used to charge us anything, th he had every right to some long green from the er treasury

uck broke the cable upon Christmas lights are strung. ole made a mess of the neon on the Landsun marquee to tent of \$65 in damages. This ed several months ago and ist now getting everything ned. The chamber bought ce to take care of future so now Elwood Kaiser ng the cable back up. But rtening thing was that Ray ones be bygones, meaning boost to the overburdened

azing thing to this observing picture somewhat is that Payne Packing Com-

There may be others. rtunity is knocking. There grocery stores within what Fair Oct. 4-7 as the Artesia trade ter-That is, this writer can acndicated action within the this year.

company truck or car out, or won't turn into you, since nter line-it's fun to watch ss this way at night, don't Echucha Ladd. our lights; the approaching is an attention-getter, too.

ed reference to one who has the Southwest. tribute is due, this writer it should be recorded.

n a locality. He worked at his corner of the world a and more prosperous place ch to live; he was honest, re-

our opinion that a successor Ocean waters contain billions of eorge S. Teel is necessary in tons of gold.

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the Hope community. Several are capable. Who is willing to sacrifice the time? There will be no material compensation, but to attain the stature of leadership and be honored for useful service in life is a distinction few attain.

Many a nostalgic regret has been expressed at the passing of the verdant agricultural empire that once was Hope. The fact that fertile land is still there, plus more readily accessible and bigger market outlets than formerly, leads some people to believe that there is still hope for Hope, if only the water problem can be solved.

Is it not conceivable that in the future man will be able to distribute the water supply of the world from areas of surfeit to areas of need? Indeed, will it not become necessary in order to support an axplosively growing population? Our answer is yes on both counts, meaning that optimism of the longrange variety is justified in the case of Hope

But if the benefits are to be he fact that there is no whole realized at the earliest possible ocery house in Artesia. The time, in an orderly and equitable erritory alone could support manner and in such way that the ly, aside from the fact that full potential is realized, then acstrategically located for tive work by local leaders is a ion of all kinds to the en- must. The responsibility for intelatheastern portion of the ligent conduct of local affairs rests Enhancing the grocery with the leaders of the community

now well established. Also, Sheriff's Posse Hatchery serves a wide Rodeo at ENM

or that many; there are second annual Chaves County more. Artesia is in the Sheriff's Posse rodeo to be held of probably 250 of them, Oct. 4-7 during the Eastern New amogordo to the state line Mexico State Fair in Roswell and. east and from Roswell to the according to Paul Kann, publicity ne on the south. It is quite director, this will be the outstandthat if someone doesn't take ing rodeo show in New Mexico for

Business Department: Take the United States. The combina- at 324 West Main. front of oncoming traffic: every contest, the fine manage every department. 35 in town; go ahead and pass ment of the members of the posse Included in the automotive de-precautions are taken at the Vogue how fairly they are treated and how en joy and happiness our play gives

The famous "Boomtown Quadusing this system. Crowd dancing on horseback using two pipe extensions, hood ornaments. Vogue Cleaners are specially treatmounted sets. There will be a spe- Casco and Fulton sunshields, and ed to keep them clean and free ng cars duck over and throw Monty Foreman and Marion car. cial cutting horse exhibition with many other items to dress up the from fatty acids or any foreign Beauty and The ist from the opposite edge of Bridges participating on their fam-

This will also be the inaugurawill certainly remember you.
In so that you partially block home of the posse, the fine rodeo

This will also be the inaugurawashing machines, and vacuum cleaning establishments and J. W.
Hair, owner, says this takes out
the General Electric traffic ite is an attention-getter, too arena which has been built through co-operative efforts of all through co-operative efforts of all members with much of the work members with memb

ntly departed this life has, for e obscure reason, been more less frowned upon. However, well lighted, full of color and pagnets from the less frowned upon. However, well lighted, full of color and pagnets from the less from t posse and mounted patrol groups sporting goods department.

had not known Mr. Teel too but long enough to perceive soon purse, entry fee, \$10; calf be was the kind of cutton. Soon Henderson for all guns. he was the kind of citizen roping, \$500 purse, entry fee, \$25; ision, judgment and unself- saddle bronc riding, \$500 purse, vises hunters and fishermen to in devoting time to com- entry fee \$15; bulldogging, \$500 make the new Mid-West Auto Sup- Simons, Food betterment spells the dif- purse, entry fee \$15 and bull rid- ply Company store at 330 Wes between progress and stag- ing, \$500 purse, entry fee \$10.

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REVIEW



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Mid-West Auto Supply, which The Vogue Cleaners at 305 South the quality will be good. Beutler Brothers of Elk City, burned out June 12 at 330 West First Street, phone 55-W, is fully Simons Food Store is large year, we'll go find an inOkla., known nationally will proWho will

Beutler Brothers of Elk City, burned out June 12 at 330 west First Street, phone 35-w, is fully enough to have what you want and only do we have the opportunity of enough to have what you want and meeting new people, but we see vide the stock for the show which address in a new building, after unit, pants stretcher and Wind small enough to give more personal meeting new people, but we see to - Create-Good-Will-for means it will be second to none in carrying on during the interval Whip, to dry clothes and prevent service than most stores

employe do the same. Pull for outstanding contestants in ped with all new merchandise in modern equipment.

n't driving a tank. (He might rille" from Burkburnett, Texas, standing line of automotive accestic beautiful from Burkburnett, Texas, standing line of automotive accestic beautiful from Burkburnett, Texas, standing line of automotive accestic from Burkburnett, Texas, standing line of automotive accestic from Burkburnett, Texas, standing line of automotive accessions are standing line of automotive accessions. can get no end of adver- danging on herselvest veing two sories, including spotlights, tail- Dry cleaning solvents at the at 507 South Sixth Street for your able to fit any size stage.

Mid-West Auto Supply is display- and sanitary cleaning. oad. If you're boosting your ous cutting horses, Chacho and ing a complete line of General The Vogue Cleaners uses a light-Electric refrigerators, ranges, er cleaning solvent than most

General Electric and Motorola Pick-up and delivery service is the Beast" on Thursday, Oct. 12 s you're around. And how!

being done by them. This new arena will be second to none in need reference to one who has the Southwest.

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eantry, with many of the other need is in stock in the complete

nce which created a very real and contestants in the grand entry. much in season or about to be so, o'clock in the evening. The events planned for the shows as well as an assortment of .22-San Henderson, manager, ad- for pick-up and delivery service.

Main their headquarters. A smokestack may be the safest

place to hide in the event of an Rainbows can be formed by atomic bomb attack, since very few of them were knocked down in every purchase at Simons Food Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

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and special attractions will make partment are Sealed Power motor Cleaners with fancy buttons and prices are held as low as possible partment are Sealed Power motor ornaments. And all belts are hand at all times. ornaments. And all belts are hand at all times. Likewise stocked is a new, out- cleaned, to keep from breaking So why not take a tip from them

materials that would prevent clear

Hair, owner, says this takes out In the General Electric traffic spots better and the garments dry the famous Clare Tree Major Chil-

Mid-West Auto Supply, as be- per cent saving on cash and carry ciation, Girl Scouts and Story

at no extra charge. Stocked are many shotguns and The Vogue Cleaners is open

efer to the shockingly abrupt from over the state of New Mexico se of George S. Teel, an oc-Remember the Vogue Cleaners, road audiences, especially those

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well, and their applause echoes self the luxury of taking time off questing that the volumes with immense appreciation. Broad- as is permissable on Broadway turned. To date, not a single book way audiences can't help being a where understudies are provided. has been brought in. little blase. They have read the re- He knows that a cancelled perviews beforehand and subconscious- formance would disappoint hunor not so young, see the play for lowing every more with rapt atister their pleasure accordingly. really so ill after all.

We really get to know the public exciting play, and one, we are sure we are attempting to entertain and that will entrance the young authey know us. This sense of aud-lience that will be assembled ience co-operation cannot help in the high school auditorium at 9:3 spire us to better performances. and 1:30 o'clock Thursday, Oct. 12 Across the footlights of a Broadway stage one feels a host of cold Beast" these famous actors wil almost unfriendly strangers who, present "King of the Golden River as soon as the final curtain is about on Nov. 9 and "Rebecca of Sunn to come down, begin scurrying off brook Farm" on Jan. 4. with a 'well, we've seen what we paid for' attitude. The opposite is performance costs \$1.30 and single design tickets are 60 cents. are friendly people, and, above all, be sold at the schools. They may honest in their reactions." honest in their reactions."

large city one day and a tiny farm community, the next, setting up High School Library scenery on stages of different di- Books Still Missing that every purchase is guaranteed mentions or driving through bad weather over equally bad roads

"Occasionally," he agreed, "but still missing. a few "bait" items below cost, but! they do know that every item will rarely, and the compensations are An appeal was issued two weeks be priced at an even low price and many. We travel comfortable in a ago by the high school librarian re truck and a car some 30,000 miles during the nine-month tour. Not all the grandeur and beauties of these United States, much of which is off the beaten track as far as tourists are concerned. Should we Store so many years would be a ever have a mild attack of home-In spite of the Wind Whip, extra good one to follow, for they know sickness, we just think of the prov to youngsters and we are complete ly cured. As for our scenic affects, they pose no problems for us. Our and drive by Simons Food Store sets are constructed to be adapt-

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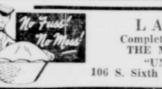


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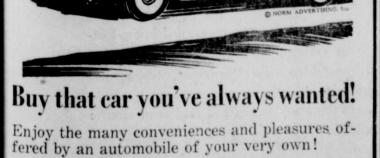
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Mr. and Mrs. Todd Downs and at Duncan. She weighed

tesia were visitors at Loco Hills ument spent last week end

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mother, Mrs. George Doughty, to Fox, Okla., are mailing out an-

from Iowa, where they attended former residents who have been daughter spent Tuesday of last children visited in Clovis M

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Doughty Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bivens,

to Artesia. Mr. Bivens is a brother

and children took Mr. Doughty's

her home in Healdton, Okla., and

spent a week visiting there and

with Mrs. Doughty's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Otis Love, in Ravia, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Staggs spent

week here visiting their daughter,

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Downs is employed.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Till of Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell James McMurray of Maljamar.

Guests Monday night in the Bill of Mrs. John Danley.

Briscoe home were Mrs. Buddy

Gilbert of Odessa, Texas, and Mrs.

Mrs Jack Choate spent Thursday

of last week in Maljamar visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Doughty and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers

children were guests Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase at Mal-

have returned from an extensive

tour of the Eastern states and

Canada. They saw the national capitol and the museum at Wash-

ington, D. C., spent an afternoor at the Security Council at Lake

Success, visited New York City,

and Mount Vernon, took a trip on

the Potomac River, saw Niagara Falls and visited in Quebec, Can-

ada. They came home by way of

Mobile, Ala., and visited Mr. Rog-

ers' uncle and family at Kilgore,

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Hollis and

children were called to Texas Satunrday morning of last week to

attend funeral services for Rev. Hollis' father, who was killed in

Mr. and Mrs. John Haney and

sons, Larry and Roland, went to

Amarillo, Texas, Saturday of last

week after another son, Joe, who

came here to take his physical ex-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stewart of

them to attend the annual Conoco

Oil Company pienie at Carlsbad.

Miss Richardson accompanied the

her mother went for her Sunday

Monument, former residents, stop- easier and more enjoyable by show-

ped here Saturday of last week and ing you the NEW McCormick-

Miss Duluth Richardson joined Deering Cotton Picker . . . it is a

amination for the service.

a highway accident.

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WED. - THURS.

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FEATURE

"El Precio

De La Gloria"

Also News and Mexican Revue

mates at the Uni-

spent last week in Santa Fe.

Dallas, Texas, spent last week end as guests of old friends, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Alexander and baby have moved from Booker Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hopper and hildren, Jimmy and Lonita, have noved thto the Glenn Booker Camp

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Also Horseshoe Wizardy, Little Moths Big Flame,

and Comedy

knocked down some shelves.

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Bobby Loyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. night. ing the thunderstorm preceding W. A. Loyd and nephew of Mrs. Jack Choate entertained COMPANY ARTESIA, INC. and the downpour. Lightning came in Jeff Richardson, is suffering from with a party at her home Friday you'll purchase one, today! to the back porch and struck the two breaks in his right leg. Bobby afternoon of last week. The living deep freeze. Lightning also struck W. A. Hammond has been con- room was lovely with orange and siting Mr. Bivens' daughter, Mrs. the Leo Martin home, rendering fined to an Artesia hospital. While yellow marigolds. Party appoint-

grandmother, Mrs. Ed Jackson, and and son; Mr. and Mrs. Whitey Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Porter of Mr. Jackson. Mrs. R. Sturgeon Whitefield and son, Douglas

more health means more tourist business, they argue. Well, Nina

American Camp was struck by came for her daughter Sunday Stewart family to Monument and lightning last Sunday evening dur-

the electricity useless, and the working at Eunice his eyes were ments were in yellow. Mrs. Jay house next door occupied by Mr. painfully injured. and Mrs. Golden, in which it sustained his injury Saturday night were prize winners in the games. Ferguson and Mrs. Lake Arthur

spent last week end with her Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Richardson

Little Judy Sturgeon of Artesia football game at Carlsbad.



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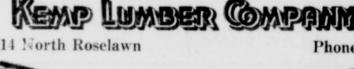
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Ozelle Roberts, Billy Matthews, to Mmes. Fred Heard, F. A. Blum, Mrs. Floyd Doughty, and family, nouncements of the birth and Jimmy Davis attended the "B" Sam Snow, W. E. Proffitt, Jay Fer- before going to Arizona. team football game as Carlsbad guson, Glen Arthur, Bill Briscoe, Saturday night. Some of the boys W. M. Alexander, John Haney, and family have moved from Booker



THIS IS OKAY for Capri, say city athers of the famous isle off Naples, Italy, deciding to permit this type of abbreviated swimsuit. More sun means more health and Twez, London visitor modeling the 'outfit" certainly could draw a

in the Artesia-Carlsbad "B" team Refreshments of coffee, cold drinks, and doughunts were served

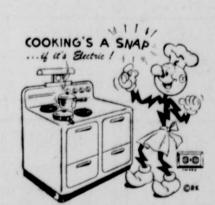
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oco Hills Items

fr. and Mrs. Jess Beech return-Wednesday of last week after ding several days in El Paso, e Mr. Beech went for medical

E. Proffitt planned to fly to erque Monday on business. and Mrs. Harry Dockray, Dockray's nephew, Lewis av. and Mrs. Dockray, and Dockray's sister, Miss Mary all of Zanesville, Ohio, Wednesday of last week to Mrs. Harry Dockray's brother, Rothrock, and Mrs. Rothrock. uests had made a tour of the ern states and went from here exico and back home by way Mississippi and Kansas, Mr. cray operates a foundry in

The town boasts the known bridge in the United in the shape of a "Y." This bridge is on Highway 40 e Meskingum River between ille and Columbus, Ohio. and Mrs. Orville McCullough n have moved to Lovington. former home. Mr. and Mrs. Weidmayer of Artesia have into the house which had ccupied by the McCulloughs. Weidmayer is with Caprock

Company. and Mrs. L. B. Cox of Artesia noving to Loco Hills into the Sanders house.

rs. Morris Doughty entertained sday afternoon with a party home. Party appointments pale green and the living featured fall flowers. Mrs. Blum was awarded a prize games played. Dainty reents were served to Mmes. Snow, Earl Smith, F. A. Blum, Doughty, W. E. Proffitt, J. Wells, S. A. Dyer, and Harley

nally

Mrs. Charles Morgan and daugh-Gladys, of Artesia were vishere Wednesday of last week. amily night was observed at Sherman Memorial Community odist Church Thursday eveof last week. After the work e church, a delicious coveredhouse, followed by an evening ecreation.

An ancient remedy for fever to wash water over the patient onto a frog, to which the fever supposed to pass.

A new U.S. jet bomber has been eloped which can change the le of its wings while in flight.

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Sharon Saunders who is ing a bathing suit of Alaskan after being crowned "The 1950 Queen." She was selected from leading New York City (International)

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NORTH, SOUTH U. S. FORCES NEAR LINK-UP



U. S. FIRST CAVALRY (long arrow) reached Chochiwon, only 25 miles south of the U. S. 7th Division's advance from the north as U. S. Marine and Army troops battled through Seoul. South Korean forces hammered northward to Yechon, Andong, Yongdok as the north perimeter of the southern front crumbled. The U. S. 24th Division captured Kumchon and in the south the 25th Division was beyond Sachon. The heavy broken line in the southeast indicates approximate farthest advance of North Korean forces.

Maljamar News

(Mrs. Kenneth Shields)

home Friday evening by plane from Rochester, Minn., where she a houseguest of Patsy Vowell Tues- lock. spent several days with Mr. and day night of last week. supper was enjoyed at the Mrs. Son Taylor during Mr. Taylor's illness.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met tending were Mmes. Harold Ad. Mrs. Leo Martin.

Kelley Sunday of last week. week Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carter lock, Gary West and Jimmie Duck- and Mrs. Travis Elliott.

"SPEEDY"

attended a theater in Lovington in Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Blakley, Kyla the evening.

Texas, Tuesday of last week. at the home of Mrs. Zilmer Glover Farmington, were visitors here his second operation Wednesday Wednesday of last week. High Thursday morning. They visited at a hospital in Rochester, Minn. scores were held by Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Akens, Mr. and He was on the operating table four Shields and the hostess. Others at- Mrs. Aubrey Northam and Mr. and hours and at the last report was

Freeman H. Alexander of Malja- birthday. Ice cream cones and suck- tice O. Vowell, M. P. Blakely, Ralph nar.

Rock Ashcroft left Saturday for Barbara, Donnie and Larry Loyd, Walter Dyar who became a new Waterloo, Iowa, with a Mr. Grables Janie and Stevie Carter, Freddie member of the club. of Lovington to judge dairy cattle. and David O'Neal, Wanda Jean Ruby Miller of Artesia was a Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Fenter of Pleasant, Peggy and Patsy Vowell, houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Seminole, Texas, were visitors in Patricia Blakley, Jim, Bobby and Ashlock over the week end.

Sue and A. C. Taylor and Druella Mr. G. B. Suppees and Robert Holeman. Mothers attending were Kennedy of Tulsa were here and Mrs. Aubrey Northam, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Oscar Goodman returned in Artesia last week on business. Alexander, Mrs. Pat Miller, Mrs. Winona Tucker of Lovington was Steve Carter and Mrs. Olen Ash-The Kewanee Sewing Club met

Don Carter left for Houston, with Mrs. Dru Taylor Thursday. Each member was anxious to learn Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of how Son Taylor was. He had had 406 North First doing nicely. Pie a la mode and iced ams, Cliff Whitefield, C. O. Har- Mrs. Robert Paterson honored tea and coffee were served Mmes. shaw, and E. R. McKinstry of Loco her son Jim, with a birthday party Floyd McCarthy, W. D. Wilson, Hills and Mmes. L. J. Kelley and at her home Saturday on his ninth Kenneth Shields, Ira Pleasant, Ar-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barbara Patterson, Freddie, Eliza- Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Elliott and beth and Ray Northam, Carolyn family spent the week end in Lub-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson Alexander, Cherolyn and Jim bock visiting Mr. Elliott's parents had as dinner guests Sunday of last Dockery, Gary and Lannie Ash- Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Elliott and Mr. and family and Don Carter. They worth. Those sending gifts were Mrs. Stella Shannon returned

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ter and granddaughter at Mineral

Mrs. Floyd McCarthy attended a seminar at Hobbs Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Zealey Edwards and Dixie spent the week end in Lubbock visiting Mrs. Edward's sister, Mrs. J. B. Boyd, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Golden had as guests Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Hobbs.

Security Service Issues Itinerary

A representative of Social Security Administration has Artesia as one of the six towns on his itinerary.

The agent will be at the New Mexico Employment Service in the Ward Building at 11 o'clock on the mornings of Oct. 10 and 24, Nov. 7 and 21, and Dec. 12 and 26. He has his headquarters in Ros-



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Friday after spending a few days well. The official will give assis to groups interested in general inwith her daughter Mrs. Rose Les- tance or information on five points: formation about the old age and coverings in the shape of socks or

tired workers 65 years or older. and Tucumcari are other stops on 2. Federal survivors insurance the itinerary. Name of the repre-

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way official title of the federal Social Security Administration 4. Statements of wages posted to Bureau of Old Age and Survivors

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12:00 Personality Time 12:15 Farm and Market News 12:25 Local News 12:30 Rhythm of the Combos

12:45 News 1:00 Musical Scrap Book 1:30 Treasure Chest of Melody 1:45 Music for a Quarter Hour

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2:00 Matinee Melodies
2:30 Americana
2:45 Guest Star
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Revolving Rhythm
(Request show)

4:00 News 4:05 Revolving Rhythm (Request show)

4:30 National Guard Show

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4:45 Reminiscent Rhythm
5:00 Straight Arrow
5:30 Sky King
5:31 Soby Benson
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Twilight Serenade
6:45 Sports Final
6:55 Bill Henry
7:00 Local News
7:15 Saddlebng Express
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7:30 Mysterious Traveler
8:00 This Rhythmic Age
8:15 I Love a Mystery
8:30 Count of Monte Cristo
9:00 Harrison Wood
9:15 Mutual News Reel
9:30 Dance Orchestra 9:30 Dance Orchestra 9:55 Mutual Reports the

10:00 Sign Off WEDNESDAY

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8:05 Weather Report 8:06 Coffee Counter 8:15 Musical Roundup 8:30 Say It With Music 8:45 Robert Hurleigh and the News

9:00 Variety Time 9:30 Morning Devotional 9:45 Light Crust Dough

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4:30 Here's to Veterans
4:45 The Sports Parade
5:90 Mark Trail
5:30 Challenge of the
Yukon 6:06 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:36 Meet the Band 6:45 Sports Final 6:55 Bill Henry 7:00 Local News

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8:30 The Hidden Truth 9:00 Harrison Wood 9:15 Mutual News Reel 9:30 Spanish Program

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THURSDAY

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6:09 Farm and Home Hour
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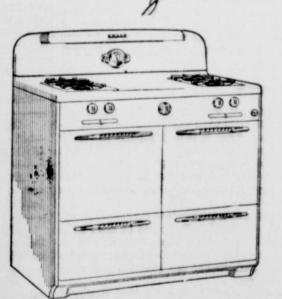
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National Observance

THE FIRST WEEK IN OCTOBER is always set aside as "National Newspaper Week"—a week set aside to voice thanks and appreciation to the newspaper fraternity of the nation for its contribution to our way of life and to democracy.

Newspapers, of course, probably contribute more of their stock in trade-white space, the one time they have to sell-than any other business concern in the nation. It is probably fitting and proper that at least once a year the papers call attention of their readers as well as their advertisers to this fact.

Newspapers, of course, depend on the sale of white space to pay their costs of operation and to bring them a return on the money they have invested.

But they also always have given freely of this space to not only the local movements and undertakings but to the county, state and national programs. It is the newspaper which provides the space for churches and WE OUTDO TEXANS

their programs; for the schools and their programs; for the chambers of commerce, the civic and luncheon clubs, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, for the drives and campaigns of all kinds and types. They not only provide space for news stories but for editorials and oftentimes for pictures. Newspapers, of course, for the most part feel that it is their job

to make the gifts and contributions. They feel they should take the lead in working for and boosting worthy movements and undertakingseverything in fact they feel is good for their community. They likewise accept the responsibility of trying to collect and

gather the news and to keep their public and their subscribers informed about the things in their community They seek to record the activities of the various governmental ter degrees get \$3000. In addition they participate at

cure this information and to see that the public is kept advised of ac- they can retire at \$150 a month for life after 20 years tion and their own affairs-governmental matters. The press and the newspapers of the nation, of course, are oftentimes severely criticized and condemned for some of their activities and ing right by the teachers. Last year the average sal-

watchdog on public expenditures and public activities. As bad as the situation is, it would be far worse without the newspapers playing their roles and trying to keep the public informed on NO LAMENTS now their business is conducted. - O.E.P.

Artesia Needs Pioneer

MANY ARGUMENTS could be and have been raised for reconsideration by the Civil Aeronautics Board of the order to Pioneer Air 1949, as compared to 175 million pounds sold in 1926. Lines to discontinue the Amarillo-El Paso flights on Oct. 31.

These arguments have been compiled by city administrations chambers of commerce in the various communities which are served dairymen sell all their cream, and buys creamery by the flight. Other cities which are not served directly, such as Ar- butter at the food stores. So far as we are concerned tesia, are in on the fight. And copies of a carefully prepared petition | we have no regrets about this mourned passing of an signed by Mayor Oren C. Roberts and William M. Siegenthaler, presi- American institution. For, we well remember the dent of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, have been sent to all par-

Inasmuch as this is a borderline case, we feel certain that the CAB will reconsider and reverse its former order and that the flight will be little boys will be subjected to that chore.-Roswell reinstated, as we feel it should be.

And we feel further that if and when such action is taken Artesia should be included as a stop. The city administration and chamber ANOTHER ANGLE have prepared arguments on that score also. One point which we would especially like to bring out is the fact

that in its final decision the board concluded that air service to Ar. improper use of state cars, the major matter is entesia is not required by the public convenience and necessity, whereas the sole reason given was that Artesia is only about 40 miles from other that so many cars be owned by the state. Why not points, such as Roswell, which are receiving air service.

We recall that during the war, rationing authorities in Washington were astonished that workers from Artesia should have to travel on the state payroll has access to an automobile, one with a fence around it provided the government the community service committee. 40 miles to work, thus requiring more tires and gas. That, to the think. | way or another? ing of some of the authorities, was the same as going through a dozen

We are certain that members of the CAB, by virtue of the fact they are air minded and probably have flown considerably to various airplane for the Game and Fish Department, and the settled. parts of the nation, realize there are wide, open spaces out here in the | State Highway Department has been using a plane Southwest and that 40 miles here is a much shorter distance than in | for a spell, as wellthe crowded, industrial East.

But neverthless, we are certain those gentlemen also realize that 40 miles is a long distance to drive in order to catch a plane.

We sincerely hope that the CAB will reverse its decision and that the board will wisely add Artesia to the list of stops.—A.L.B.

School Traffic Cops

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AN ARTESIA CITY COUNCIL committee recently recommended that the school authorities employ special officers for the handling of traffic near the schools during specified hours, those during which students are going to or returning home from classes.

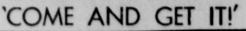
The city police are on the job during those hours and spend as much time as possible in the school zones. But they cannot always be there, and there are not enough of them to be everywhere at once. And if there are not enough police available for patroling in the vicinity of the schools to give our boys and girls the protection they

should have—and that is the case—then we need special officers on The matter of a school patrol has been discussed in this column in the past. It is something which we think is splendid, but we have been informed that should there be an accident of any kind or anyone

is hurt and it can be attributed to the lack of judgment of a schoolboy patrolman, the schools are responsible. That, we are told, is a matter of law, in spite of the fact there are

school patrols in other states. It is not a matter of the schoolboy patrolmen being hurt, for when patrols are used, permission is given by parents, who sign waivers relieving the schools of responsibility should they be hurt. Rather it is a matter of someone else being hurt, perhaps because of the im-

mature judgement of a boy, which could cause an accident. The use of special officers, properly commissioned, is something else again. And we strongly urge that the use of such special officers be given servious thought.—A.E.B.





What Other Editors Are Saying

El Paso has been employing new teachers for the school term that starts this month. They are paying a starting salary of \$2457 for those with a bachelor degree and no experience, and a starting rate of \$2628 for inexperienced teachers with a master de-

The salary scale in the fat-rich and great state of Texas is interesting in comparison with the pay in the chili country of New Mexico.

In Santa Fe an inexperienced teacher with a bachelor degree starts at \$2640 and those with masagencies, oftentimes putting forth considerable effort in order to se- no cost to themselves in a retirement plan by which or more of service.

New Mexico may be proud of its progress in dotheir work but the fact remains that the nation does owe them a vote ary of teachers, supervisors, principals, and superinof thanks and appreciation once a year for their efforts to play the tendents was \$3400. Ten years earlier the figure was \$1179.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

ioned country butter is fading from the food market scene, and he regrets it. The department of agriculture, he finds, has reported that the manufacture of country butter has dropped to 41 million pounds in He could also have added that in sections of the country where dairying is the main industry that the drudgery and the monotony of pushing a churn dash up and down, up and down, until the butter formed in the old cedar churn, and we are glad that fewer

While the muddle still goes on in the state about tirely overlooked. That is that it appears necessary attack the problem from that angle instead of citing a violation that may be expected as long as everyone

The state spends a tremendous amount of money every year for automobiles that could be done with-

All this equipment, from a practical viewpoint | wife who made him work.

at least, appears useless and extravagant to one who doesn't know any better than to question the matter.

Pickett asked for his arrest and conviction, of course, trying to cite abuse of the state car privi- Miller honoring John Clarke, who lege, and he has created enough fuss over the state left last week for Loyola Univeralmost to justify the jail sentence. But, that's a pret- sity, New Orleans, La. ty stiff sentence for a minor violation, and probably never will be enforced. Bringing the abuse into the open, however, is worth something to the state, un- to leave today on their vacation, less it is hushed up and forgotten.

Meantime, one can be almost certain that the large investment in motor vehicles now won't be reduced any, in spite of the fact that it is the practical thing to do.-Roswell Daily Record.

WHEN MEN MUST CHOOSE

Comes now the season in North America when the loyalties of thousands of men and a considerable number of women are put to the acid test. It is a fought game at the hands of the Altest exceeding in seriousness even the one to which buquerque Indians at Albuquerque Lil Abner's Mammy Yokum and Daisy Mae subject- Saturday by a score of 6-0. ed Mr. Surprisin' Smith.

It cannot be said to separate the men from the Our contemporary down at Carlsbad, Jack Sitton, boys, for both men and boys will be found on both sides of the figurative dividing line.

The test is applied on so vast a scale as to be beyond the powers of any loyalty review board such as the United States has established for screening Roswell last season, when they civil service employees.

But fortunately no elaborate machinery is ne- ning. cessary; for in less than another month the persons who are the subjects of this test will have revealed An itinerary of Republican state One can practically set the date: Oct. 7. On that

fatal Saturday which will you be watching or listening to-the World's Series baseball game or the struggle between your favorite football teams?-Christian Science Monitor.

ies and Gentlemen," is habitually used, as if to assume that nobody in the crowd drives an automobile. -Nashville Banner.

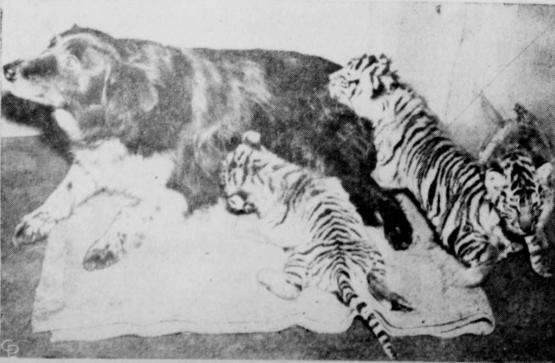
Charcoal flavor on a road is all right-in reason -but a meat flavor is also welcome—Frankfort ly meeting of the Rotary Club Tues-(Ky.) State-Journal.

Some folks would not object to owning the Earth by Charles Bullock, chairman of builds the fence.-Pittsburg (Texas) Gazette.

The debate as to whether men or women wear out, no doubt. It is now advertising for bids on an the most unnecessary clothing can be considered

A self-made man is usually one who selected a

BESSIE TAKES OVER WHEN MOTHER INSTINCT FAILS



BECAUSE TIGRESSES are low in maternal instinct, it falls to Bessie, a collie, to nurse these three tiger cubs, deserted by their mother in the London zoo. The triplets are five weeks old,

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files

for Oct. 2, 1930) Damage from the worst hail storm in the history of this section was estimated in excess of \$500,000 at noon today as reports continued to come in from devastated regions. Reports from Hope say that cotton, fruit trees, and other crops were stripped and that several head of sheep were killed. In the Atoka community, a strip more than a mile wide is bare. There is nothing left of the cotton stalks except

Fourteen cars of range cattle will leave this section for market during the week. John Runyan will ship out three cars from the local pens and Colonel Williams will ship out 11 cars from the Avalon pens.

The Violin Club met at the home of Miss Katherine Clarke on Saturday for its regular meeting.

Mrs. Landis Feather was hostess to the Second Afternoon Club on Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

The Fortnightly Club met with Mrs. Albert Richards for its regular meeting Tuesday. As part of a delicious two-course luncheon at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Richards served

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary with a 7 o'clock dinner last Friday evening. In honor of the occasion the bridal pair received a splendid array of tin

Mrs. Sally Lanning entertained 19 children last Thursday afternoon for her little daughter, Mary Lou, who was 4 years old.

Miss Virginia Egbert was hostess at a bridge and dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joiner expect which will include El Paso and other points of interest.

Fourteen miles of the southern highway, south of Lakewood, over the new stretch of road completed several months ago, may be oiled soon, according to word received from Carlsbad.

The Artesia Bulldogs lost a hard-

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files

for Oct. 3, 1940) The Bulldogs plan to better the 13-13 tie, to which they held the New Mexico Military Institute beet on Morris Field Friday eve-

candidates from headquarters in Santa Fe shows a party will be through Artesia Sunday, which day ed in one volume, no one would read it. will be devoted to Eddy and Chaves

The Artesia Lions enjoyed a 30minute movie, "Building the West," In addressing an audience, the salutation, "Lad- at the weekly noon luncheon, shown through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company bulk plant here, which was represented at the meeting by Ed McCaw.

An open discussion at the weekday noon, at which "Our Most Important Civic Program," was led It led to some interesting disclosures, without "pulling punches," as various phases of the civic affairs were brought out.

The Artesia High School Bulldogs lowered their fighting heads in defeat in their clash on the Eunice field Friday evening with the Eunice Cardinals winning 24-0.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas were hosts at a gay party celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary Friday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Bert was hostess to the Chatterbox Bridge Club last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. R. Blocker.

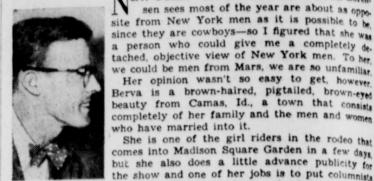
Mrs. C. D. Marshall entertained the Bridgett Club last Thursday evening with a 7 o'clock supper.

Mrs. Leon Clayton was guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. Clyde Welsh and Mrs. Donald Fanning at the home of Mrs. Welsh last Thursday evening.

Miss Laura Bullock, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock of Artesia, and Ernest Shafer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shafer of Rocky Arroyo, were married at the home of the bride's parents at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, uniting members of two well-known pioneer families of the Pecos Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Barnett en-tertained the Wednesday Night Club with a 7 o'clock dinner last evening at their home.

My New 4 By MEL HEIMER



sen sees most of the year are about as opposite from New York men as it is possible to be since they are cowboys-so I figured that she was person who could give me a completely detached, objective view of New York men. To her, we could be men from Mars, we are so unfamiliar. Her opinion wasn't so easy to get, however, Berva is a brown-haired, pigtailed, brown-eyed beauty from Camas, Id., a town that consists

TEW YORK-The men that Berva Dawn Soren.

who have married into it. She is one of the girl riders in the rodeo that omes into Madison Square Garden in a few days. but she also does a little advance publicity for the show and one of her jobs is to put columnists into a happy, genial frame of mind. I fired the question about New York men at her as she sat

at my desk, and she swallowed a couple of times and then gritted "Well," she said, "I like them," and I waited for the white spots to appear under her nails, the way they told you they would, when you were a kid, if you fibbed. I guess I must've been laughing when

she said it, because she shook her head and looked miserable. "I'm afraid to open my mouth about New York men," she said "because last year somebody interviewed me and I made some crack about I guessed they must be all right because lots of women marry them, and I got a letter from some man in the hotel across the street

from mine, just pasting me something awful. "He said New York men were a lot better than cowboys, and at least they didn't have hay and mud on their boots and all that. He got awful mad."

It developed on further probing that Berva didn't know too much about New York men, anyway, because she only had been here twice and both times she has lived in a 46th street hotel, near Broadway, and when she came down and walked along the street all she got was a chorus of tired old wisecracks from the Broadway, or drugstore, version of cowboys.

She had met no Peter Arnos or Lucius Beebes, and I suppose when she talked with me I was the first slick, urban cosmopolitanite

BERVA IS ONE OF SIX CHILDREN whose headquarters are their father's 30,000-acre ranch at Camas. Sorensen is a realtor who stages rodeos himself, and it was with one of these that Berva made her first appearance. She was two.

Everett Colborn, the big wheel of the rodeo that comes into the Garden (although Gene Autry is the star and this seems to be known as the Gene Autry rodeo) used to be partners with Berva's father. The latter, a dogged man, tried in the best movie tradition to raise his daughter to be a Lady, even sending her to Idaho State college

abandoned it after a while and came back to the old corral to ride, break her own saddle broncs and marry the foreman. Well, she broke the broncs, anyway. Actually, the love in her present life is an Arizona bulldogger, although she isn't married. She's the world's greatest defender of cowhands.

for a brief period, but sure enough, just like Barbara Stanwyck, she

I asked her why it was that so many cowboys got into trouble when the rodeo came to New York; why they always were beating up somebody or getting beaten up. "It's just that the men in New York make cracks about the way they look," she said doggedly, "and

they won't take that from anyone. Now, I walk down the street and the men whistle and say 'look at the tight pants' and like that, and I have to just take it. But a cowboy won't take it. He'd just as soon knock you cold."

The role the cowgirl plays in the rodeo now is somewhat quieter than in previous years. There aren't any more bronc-busting contests for them-"Too many cowgirls got killed doin' that"-and they do little more than ride around in a quadrille, which is a kind of square dance on horses.

However, the girls always find something to liven things up. Last year, Berva recalled, when the rodeo was up in New England she rode in a special thoroughbred race of six furlongs at the Rockingham Park race course.

She lost, because her horse was a bleeder and he hemorrhaged luring the race, but she had fun. "The stirrups were too dang short." she said, "so I rode without them." Steering a half-ton thoroughbred without stirrups, I may add, is like driving a racing car without

THE FIRST TIME BERVA CAME TO NEW YORK, last year, she looked out her hotel window at the noise and tumult and she shivered it looked so frightening. "But I discovered that once you get down into it, it's all right," she said. "Like plunging into cold water." I asked her what she had liked best about the city.

"I went to the Harvest Moon Ball at Madison Square Garden," she said, enraptured, "and it was wonderful. Oh, that Vaughan Monroe!" I stared at her, disbelieving, and then rather brusquely and coldly ended our interview.

If all the advice printed in newspapers and magazines were collect-

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

Central Press Writer

movie camera which is 1,000 times faster than those now in use. O. K., but why? This is no way of increasing the consumption of popcorn and candy bars! !!!

An explorer excitedly reports he saw a whiskered fish in Africa. Apparently, he never saw a cat-

The Hundred Years war, according to Factographs, lasted 116 years. The last 16 years' fighting, ference table. no doubt, was at the peace con-

A divorce was granted a Chihis wife had thrown a shoe, a shoe and the other green.

SOMEONE has developed a new | knife, a miniature of a dog and a mirror at him. Must say she sure has a dandy change of pace.

> A Pennsylvanian hurt his shoulder spanking his son. To Junior that smacks of poetic justice.

A New Yorker plans to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Well, at least, it'll break the monotony of people swimming the English

Bright colored shoes for men is the newest fashion forecast. This will enable the playboy, starting for work in a morning-after fog cagoan when he told the court | to look perfectly ducky in one red

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-CASEY STENGEL, reminiscing about his early days in the

minors, recalled one team whose weakness was at third base. The unfortunate oaf who guarded that sack made so many errors that the fans booed the mere mention of his NIGHT THAT YOU THE name. The manager, how-ever, had no substitute available and had to keep him in

the lineup. There came a crucial game when the erring player kicked three simple grounders into two-base hits. After the third error, the pitcher strode over and hollered: "Next time a ball is hit at you, for the love of Mike, duck out of the way and let it go past you. That way the left fielder can come in fast and hold it to a single!"



A housewife tried a new tactical maneuver on her husband, but he rebuffed her readily with a secret weapon of his own. "Joe, darling." was her approach, "I dreamed last night that you bought me a wonderful fur coat." Without looking up from his paper, he answered. "Tomorrow night wear it in good health!"



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Ralph Knowles Is Interne in Paso Laboratory



and Mrs. Fred S. Knowles, 712 station Dallas, has started work as an interne for Dr. George Turner of ter Methodist Church, pronounced Turner Laboratory, El Paso, after the benediction

school, he was a student at Baylor with a lace cloth and centered with University, Waco, Texas, in 1948 a bowl of red rosebuds flanked by 49. He is a 1948 graduate of Artesia white tapers.

Hagerman News

home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lankwas beautiful in its setting of of the prophetesses mentioned in eggs were prepared on the bar- Scriptures," and which was followbecue fire and were served with ed by a pageant of well-known the business session officers were elected teacher of the class. Those enjoying this lovely affair were Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Mr. and Mrs W. R. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Solomon, Mrs. Nora Knight Mrs. W. A. Losey, Mrs. G. O. Camp bell of Oklahoma, Mrs. Joe Luce and Mr. and Mrs. Lankford.

Mrs. F. F. Adams of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been visiting her sis er, Mrs. Hugo Jacobson, severa weeks, will leave for her home the latter part of the week.

each class participated in an in formal program in honor of the Mrs. Hugo Jacobson, who suf-

fered a fall Sunday morning and was taken by ambulance to a Roswell hospital, is getting along nicely. Fortunately no bones were

Family day at the Methodist Sunday School brought an attend ance of 101, which is the highest attendance reported for some time A heavy shower which fell or Monday afternoon was accompanied by a light hail. The hailstone

were small and did little damage Cotton picking has been slowed up because of the rain. Public installation of the officer of the Rainbow Assembly was held

on Monday evening at the Masonie Hall, which was attractively dec orated with flowers and lighted candles at each station.

The installing officers were Ber nice Arnold Richardson. Jean

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Knoll Gibson, Wanday Rhodes, and Patsy Coates

server; Margaret Melhop, musician; cated.

ang a duet, "Whispering Hope," as Rita McAlister was escorted to her station and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" was sung as Lovita Murdock sang, "My Task," as the California, where they are both Ralph W. Knowles, son of Mr. chaplain, Dorothy, Creek, took her

completion of a 13-month course Mrs. Earl Richardson, the former at Gradwohl School of Laboratory Bernice Arnold, was presented al Knowles, accompanied by his piece of sterling by Mrs. E. S. mother, made the trip from Artesia Bowen, mother advisor, in behalf

Prior to entering the St. Louis | The serving table was covered

White cake topped with red roses, nuts, and punch were served to the large number present.

Rev. Dalton Keeth of Grants visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keeth, the early part of the

afternoon at the undercroft with The program was led by Mrs Burck, who gave a brief resume the study book, "Women of the

Florence Nightingale, Elizabeth Rose Van Kirk, this week. Mrs. over the airport management. Mr The following officers were in Cady Stanton, Mrs. Bragg, Frances Koogler is known for her artistic and Mrs. Sherwood had just restalled: Diane Latimer, worthy ad- Willard, and General Evangeline pottery, which is now featured in Connie Gibson, associate Booth, in which their contributions various Albuquerque shops. worthy advisor; Shirley Platt, to the world were told. Dainty re-Charity: Rita McAlister, Hope; freshments of wafers, cookies, and Texas, is spending her vacation Lovita Williamson, Faith; Dorothy iced tea were served by the hostess, at the home Mr. and Mrs. W. H. tesia twice last week. He is the

Mary K. Simpson, Nature; Annette Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Langenegger family have moved back to Ha- of last week for a brief visit. Sartin, Immortality; Helen Ruth have moved into their home which german from Merrill, Ore., where Curry, Fidelity: Janice Knoll, Pa- they recently bought from Bert they lived several years. riotism; Dorothy Bledsoe, Service; Dority. They redecorated this at Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Troublefield Louise Chrisman, confidential ob tractive modern home after buy and family have moved to Artesia,

Jack Higgins came home Tuesworthy advisor, Dianne Lat- day from a Roswell hospital, where tended the W.S.C.S. seminar at the

is child welfare chairman.

Mrs. Leona Davis and grand. meeting. children have moved from Ruidos to the Bill McCullough home. Mr. Hangar Flying and Mrs. McCullough have gone to care of one of their children.

teachers met on Monday afternoon Snyder. Texas, briefly en route. at the school and organized a Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. and Ramon Davidson took a brief Jim Langenegger was in the chair vacation last week. They visited until the group elected Mrs. How- friends in Lake City, Colo., where ard Menefee president, who then they reported snow has begun to took the chair while the following fall. However, fall weather prevails officers were elected: G. Y. Faily, and a nice time was had by all. vice president; Mrs. Wilson Hart, secretary, and Mrs. Leonard left Sunday of last week for Sny George, treasurer. Mrs. George Wilcox, a state officer of the P.T.A., then installed the elected officers. Plans were made to hol a meeting once a month.

Mrs. Earl Richardson has accept ed a position at the First Nationa Bank of Roswell.

Mrs. Shoffner and Mrs. Kno and children have returned from a enjoyable trip to Corsicana, Texas where they visited Mrs. Shoffner son and other relatives. Mrs. W. G. Koogler of Albuquer

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Haley of Arc, Sister Kenny, Mme. Curie, que is visiting her mother, Mrs. der, Texas, where Gene will take

Miss Essie Keeth of Amarillo, moon on the Upper Pecos. Creek, chaplain; Ruth Williams, Mrs. W. P. West, to 17 members Keeth. Miss Keeth is X-ray tech- owner of the Ranch House. drill leader; Mary Evelyn English, and a guest, Mrs. Trammell of nician at an Amarillo hospital.

server: Donna Thomas, outer ob- ing it and are now pleasantly lo- where Mr. Troublefield is em-

was escorted to her station, he had been treated several days. Artesia Methodist Church Monday Mrs. Lewis sang, "Mighty Lak a Mrs. Jim Michelet returned Sat- Rev. and Mrs. Woolf, Miss Esther Rose," and little Miss Dorothy urday from Albuquerque, where James, and Mmes H. R. Menefee ankford, Rainbow mascot, pre- she took a short course in training Jack Menoud, Spurgeon Wiggins. sented her an arm bouquet of red for the child welfare work of the Lester Hinrichsen, J. F. Campbell, American Legion. Mrs. Michelet and C. W Curry. They reported a good program and an inspiring

H. P. Termain and Herman employed and Mrs. Davis is taking Fuchs flew to Dallas, Texas, on About 50 Hagerman mothers and the next day. Fuchs stopped in

Gene Sherwood and his bride

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Keeth and twin Beach was in Artesia Tuesday Tom Marshall and C. M. McMath flew to Carlsbad Monday morning

> last week for coffee. Gene Coor soloed the Cessna 120 uesday of last week. Members of the Civil Air Pa-

are planning on attending the ening of the Hot Springs paved strips, which will be celebrated a free luncheon. About eight AP members plan on attending.

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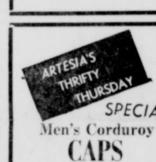


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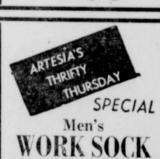


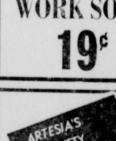
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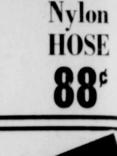




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