

Professional Baseball Is Coming To Artesia

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Yea, Bulldogs, Beat Eunice!

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1950

NUMBER 89

Grand Champ Calf, Lamb, Hog Shown By Artesians



Tom Price of Lakewood, a member of the Artesia F.F.A., and his grand champion lamb.



Here are Marshall Martin, Artesia 4-H Club member, and his grand champion calf, which sold at 96 1/2 cents a pound for a total of \$1002.63 to the Artesia Kiwanis Club at the annual 4-H and F.F.A. livestock exhibit and sale in Carlsbad Saturday.



Travis Zeleny of the Artesia F.F.A. chapter and his champion fat hog. (All photos courtesy Carlsbad Daily Current-Argus)

ford and weighed 1081 pounds. The calf was sold to the U.S. Potash Company at 80 cents a pound for a total of \$864.50.

Tom Price of Lakewood, a member of the Artesia F.F.A. chapter, bred and showed the champion fat lamb, which sold to the Southern Union Gas Company for \$1 a pound. The lamb weighed 92 pounds.

The champion fat hog was shown by Travis Zeleny, a member of the Artesia F.F.A. The hog was purchased by Safeway Stores for \$141.20 at 80 cents a pound.

Martin's grand champion calf sold for 1 1/2 cents a pound more than was paid a year ago for the grand champion, a 1057-pound Hereford shown by Wade Green of the Artesia 4-H Club. Green's calf was bid in by the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association for \$1004.15.

The 1948 grand champion calf also was shown by an Artesia youth

Donald Jones, and the year before that Jones' sister, Carolyn Jones, showed the grand champion.

The total of \$12,415.02 bid for calves, lambs and barrows at the sale Saturday compared with a total of \$12,230.76 a year ago.

Members of the 4-H Clubs and F.F.A. chapters were guests at noon Saturday of the Carlsbad National Bank at the Crawford Hotel. This was the seventh annual banquet the bank had given for the boys and girls taking part in the county livestock and home arts show.

Among guests at the banquet were Mayor Walker Bryan of Carlsbad and Carlsbad and Artesia civic leaders. Dallas Rierson, Eddy County agent, was in general charge of the annual affair. Among his assistants were Paul Johnson, vocational agriculture teacher at Carlsbad High School and Allen Beck, assistant county agent.

Miss Wynona Swepton, county home agent, and Miss Marjorie Howell, assistant, were in charge of the home economics events.

The Carlsbad Farm and Ranch Improvement Association was sponsor of the event.

The champion capon of Lyle Barron of the Hillcrest 4-H Club was sold for \$20 to the Foundation Investment Company.

Other fat calves sold at auction, their exhibitors, weights of the calves, price per pound, total prices and purchasers follow:

Donald Jones, 957 pounds, 75 cents, \$717.65, Potash Company of America; Terry Jane Gray, 873 pounds, 60 cents, \$517.80, Peoples State Bank, Artesia; Charles Formwalt, 1064 pounds, 50 cents, \$532, Myers Company, Artesia; Jimmy Williams, 984 pounds, 50 cents, \$196.80, International Minerals & Chemical Corp.; Linorie Grimlan, 1110 pounds, 59 cents, \$654.90, Payne Packing Co., Artesia; Virginia Prude, 957 pounds, 50 cents, \$478.50, Carper Drilling Co., Artesia; Mary Hughes, 1002 pounds, 60 cents, \$601.70, Carlsbad National Bank and City Creamery; Perry Zumwalt, 856 pounds, 65 cents, \$556.40, J. L. Taylor and Clyde Guy; LaVerne Grimlan, 1124 pounds, 59 cents, \$663.16, John Cochran; Bill Savoie, 912 pounds, 53 cents, \$501.60, First National Bank of Artesia; Brady Williams, 1090 pounds, 52 1/2 cents, \$572.25, Prescription Laboratory, Carlsbad; Norma Jo Thiigen, 922 pounds, 52 1/2 cents, \$484.05, Pecos Valley Cotton Oil Co.; Mary Price Graham, 1128 pounds, 55 cents, \$620.40, American Bank of Carlsbad; Paul Savoie, 912 pounds, 52 1/2 cents, \$478.50, Carper Drilling Co., Artesia.

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In case that's too complicated, here it is from another angle: The stores will be closed on Monday and many of the local citizens will observe the holiday by going to the mountains hunting for deer. So it would be next to impossible to gather all ads and news copy on Monday and have the issue ready for distribution on Tuesday morning. Thus the final press run will be made early on Wednesday.

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Easley is also area commander for Lincoln, Otero, Chaves, Lea and Eddy Counties, and is a vice chairman of the state legion membership campaign.

The Artesia post officers said it was a quite instructive meeting and was attended by representatives of 17 posts.

POT POURRI

This is election day in the United States, a day which is not observed in many nations. And in some of them in which it is observed, it is a farce.

Sometimes we think our own elections are somewhat of a farce—perhaps they are.

But we still have the privilege of electing who will be our officials—good or bad.

We still have the privilege of electing a Republican or a Democrat.

We still have the privilege of electing into office those whom we believe will pass the most just legislation, who will spend our tax money most wisely, who will serve the best.

But we don't always do that. By and by we mean all of the people. A paper cent vote is not conclusive, and a minority group can win and the past that has happened.

If we want to keep America free and retain our great privilege of electing and not becoming a slave people, everyone qualified to do so should go vote.

The polls will remain open until 6 o'clock this afternoon.

If you're qualified and registered and haven't voted as yet today, go vote now.

Christmas is less than two months away, and shortly after that will come the anniversary of the first public Christmas tree burning in Artesia, a custom which came to the United States from England.

In reality it's a 12th night ceremony—the 12th night after Christmas.

The idea was advanced last year by Mrs. C. Bert Smith that Artesia observe the ceremony. It was taken up by her church, the First Christian, which served as sponsor of the community. And it was ended into by people of all of the Christian churches and perhaps by others.

It was really something, what the Artesia's own Joan Wheatley did on vacation from her work with Ted Waring, giving gracious of her beautiful voice at the burning.

We don't know whether Joan will observe this Christmas or not. But much as she could add to the fun, we can and should as a community have the second annual tree burning on the 12th night after Christmas, taken from a festival called "The Manifestation of Christ the Gentiles."

The time is here to do something about it.

The First Christian Church should not be expected to take the lead alone in the matter, so why didn't some interchurch group—organized or unorganized—step in to do the job? We are certain of the Christian Church will do their part.

Now let's see, there's the Minutemen Alliance, the Council of Church Women, a community of the largely of the Christian

The grand champion calf, champion fat lamb and champion fat hog in the annual Eddy County 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America exhibit and sale at Carlsbad Saturday were shown by members of Artesia clubs. It was the fourth consecutive year for the grand champion calf to be entered by a North Eddy County boy or girl.

Marshall Martin of the Artesia 4-H Club exhibited the grand champion calf, which was purchased at the sale Saturday afternoon by the Artesia Kiwanis Club for 96 1/2 cents a pound for a total of \$1002.63. Breeder of the 1039-pound Hereford was the TO Ranch of Raton.

Charlotte Forehand of the Carlsbad 4-H Club exhibited the reserve champion calf. It also was a Here-

Three Commercial Wells Completed In Eddy Oil Fields

Three commercial wells were completed the last week in the Eddy County oil fields, while five new starts were reported. During the week two wells were plugged and abandoned and another was temporarily abandoned.

The completions: V. S. Welch, J. M. Welch-State 1, SE SE 16-18-28; total depth 2493 feet; pumped 48 barrels of oil per day, after shot.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Keel 10-A, NE SE 7-17-31; total depth 3496 feet; plugged back to 3362 feet; flowed 41 barrels of oil per day, after acid and shot.

Skelly Oil Co., Dow 19-B, SE NW 21-17-31; total depth 2175 feet; pumped 30 barrels of oil per day, after shot.

Martin Yates III, Mesa-State 3, SW NW 4-19-28; total depth 2923 feet; plugged and abandoned.

R. D. Collier, State 2, SW NW 12-17-27; total depth 418 feet; plugged and abandoned.

Temporarily abandoned was the C. T. McLaughlin, Beddingfield-State, NW NW 31-17-28, which was drilled to a total depth of 2307 feet and plugged back to 1772 feet.

New locations: Beddingfield & Featherstone, Brooks 17, SE NW 19-17-28; A. H. Hover, Hastie 11, NE SW 18-17-27; Keohane, Inc., Keohane 1, NW NW 7-19-30; George Turner, Turner 2, NW NW 24-20-28; R. D. Collier, State 3, NW SW 12-17-27.

Drilling Report: Beddingfield & Featherstone, Brooks 17, SE NW 19-17-28. Drilling at 400.

A. H. Hover, Hastie 11, NE SW 18-17-28. Drilling at 50.

Keohane, Inc., Keohane 1, NW NW 7-19-30. Drilling at 520.

George Turner, Turner 2, NW NW 24-20-28. Drilling at 805.

Advocate to List Those Who Get Big Game

As has been the custom many years, The Advocate will attempt to list all of the hunters who return with deer, turkey, or bear from the big-game season, which will open at noon Friday.

Of course, it will be impossible to learn of all of the hunters who manage to connect, but various sources will be contacted during and after the season in the effort.

But The Advocate invites hunters to call in about their kills, or the luck of their friends and of all in their parties. Just phone 7.

Information should include in the case of any big game the general area where killed.

And for deer The Advocate would like to have the number of points and the dressed weight—approximate will do, unless one is entered in a contest.

And of contests there are three:

Brainard-Corbin Hardware has offered a sleeping bag and a contest which is unique, in that it will go to the hunter having the legal buck lightest in weight. No registration is required.

Baldwin's, which also requires registration in person before a nimrod goes hunting, in order to be in the contest, will give a hunting and fishing jacket for the heaviest legal buck.

Circle Plans Silver Coffee on Wednesday

Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian Women's Association will have a silver coffee from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. D. C. Blue, 810 West Richardson Avenue, for all ladies of the church.

Great Virgil to Play Wednesday As Lions Benefit

The Great Virgil, Master of Mystery, and his company will be presented for a single performance at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Artesia High School auditorium under the auspices of the Lions Club.

Profits from the unusual show are earmarked by the Lions for their second annual party and gifts for needy children of the community.

In the colorful performance Wednesday night, The Great Virgil will be executed by hanging on gallows by a band of Arabs, yet live to tell the tale, which is so fantastic that it could only be experienced by a superman of a great magician.

But that is exactly what will happen to The Great Virgil—along with many other surprising things—when he brings his company, including Julie, the Sweetheart of Magic, to the high school stage.

A ton of equipment is used in the hanging scene alone, which necessitates a 14-foot-high regulation gallows and special scenery.

During this awe-inspiring sketch, Virgil is captured by a band of Arabs, sentenced to be hung, only to outsmart the executioners at the very moment of what appears to be sudden death. Although this scene lasts but approximately five

(Continued on Page Six)

Polio Victim Is Taken to Hospital At Hot Springs

James Richard Bird, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bird, was taken to Carrie Tingley Hospital for Crippled Children at Hot Springs last Thursday for observation and treatment for polio.

His case, which had just been definitely diagnosed as polio, was the second case in North Eddy County this year.

His local physician said that the boy had partial paralysis of the legs, but that his case was mild.

The case was beyond the contagious stage, the physician emphasized.

Tuesday Press Run Next Week To Be Day Late

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Bobby Freeman Wins \$25 Bond In Essay Contest

Grand prize of a \$25 Savings Bond was awarded to Bobby Freeman of the eighth grade last evening for his essay in a fire prevention contest held recently in connection with "Fire Prevention Week."

The presentation of the grand prize and nine others of \$5 each for winners in the third to 12th grades in the public schools was made Monday evening at the fire station by J. D. Smith in behalf of the Artesia Fire Department, sponsor of the contest.

The boys and girls were guests of the firemen and were served doughnuts, coffee, and pop.

Honorable mention for the grand prize and eighth grade went to Marcia Ann Gibbany.

Winners of the \$5 cash prizes in the other grades, followed by honorable mentions:

Twelfth grade, Kay Booker, Teddy Beatty, Marian Vandever.

Eleventh, Madell Stewart, Tawnya Tinson, Hunt Zumwalt.

Tenth, Phillip Dillard, Murray Boyd.

Ninth, Janice Kay McNeil, Ruby Jo Bixler.

Seventh, Donna Nelson, Sandra Butts, Bobby Jo Hanson, Sandra (Continued on page 6)

Easley Named State Legislative Chairman Of American Legion

J. T. (Jack) Easley, prominent Artesia member of the American Legion, has been appointed chairman of a key state committee in the veterans' organization by Dr. D. H. Reed of Portales, state commander.

Council Accepts Proposal of Texan to Bring Team Here

After a decade of talk, Artesia is going to have a professional baseball team.

The City Council has accepted a proposal of Dr. Marshall Dyke, red-haired hazel-eyed Borger, Texas, optometrist and baseball promoter, to bring a team here at his own risk, provided certain conditions are met.

These are putting Artesia Municipal Park in proper shape, construction of fence, players dugouts, dressing rooms, rest rooms, box seats and concessions.

Dyke will pay the city a nominal rent and will also pay the cost of lights and park maintenance.

Revenue from scorecards fence board advertising, concessions and gate will accrue to Dyke.

Dyke will bring 16 players to Artesia and the team will have an office here, with Stubby Greer as manager. The team will be in the Class C Longhorn League along with Midland, San Angelo, Big Spring, Odessa, Sweetwater and Vernon, all in Texas and with Roswell, 43 miles north of Artesia.

Schedule calls for 140 games, 70 at home and 70 away.

Local organizations would be allowed the use of the park during the season when such use does not conflict with the baseball team's schedule.

If sufficient interest is manifested next year, softball teams may have a playing field of their own at the park.

To pay for the park improvements estimated at \$10,000, needed to comply with Dyke's offer, the city will use money from its park fund while other sums will come from the \$5000 civic improvement and recreation fund of the Chamber of Commerce.

One local fan, who in the past was a pro baseball player, was enthusiastic about the advantages a professional team would bring to Artesia.

He said it meant adding a \$50,000 business to the town, pointed out

the money that would flow into merchants' cash registers from the sale of meals, hotel rooms and gasoline, purchased by visiting teams and fans.

He stressed the fact that the 16 players would call Artesia home, move their families here, spend their money here, contribute to civic movements.

If major league teams can be induced to come here for exhibition games, en route to or from training camps, he said this should prove a tremendous business gain for Artesia.

Publicity obtained by the team, mention perhaps in Sporting News, visits here of Major league team scouts were cited as other advantages.

Dyke made two trips here before the final action clinching the team was taken at a City Council meeting held last Friday afternoon.

He talked first to 50 local fans in a public meeting in the city hall, came back a few days later to confer with a few interested fans.

Labor, Love of God Will Win Battle Over Selfishness, Sage Tells Guard

"We shall have won the battle over selfishness, sedition, and sacrilege when our people subscribe again to labor, liberty, love of God, and loyalty," Brig. Gen. Charles G. Sage, the adjutant general of New Mexico, declared Thursday night at a banquet in celebration of the third anniversary of the forming of the local National Guard battery on Nov. 2, 1947.

Capt. Marshall Belshe, commanding officer of Battery C, 697th Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Automatic Weapons Battalion, was toastmaster at the banquet at the Veterans Memorial Building, attended by local and visiting members of the National Guard, Artesia civic leaders, and wives.

Prior to the banquet, open house was held at the armory, where members of the battery had arranged and demonstrated their weapons and showed various phases of the work of the National Guard.

Enlisted personnel, who had arranged the demonstrations, were on hand to escort the dozens of visitors from exhibit to exhibit, explaining each.

General Sage and a number of other officers of the State Guard from over the state were at the

demonstration and open house, meeting local citizens.

In his talk at the battery's birthday banquet, General Sage said, in part: "At this moment it is easy to tell you how the guard serves the nation. We are witnessing a fine example of the guard at work—in time of peace. At least, let's call it peace. Peace in our time! I wonder if we shall have to change our notion of what peace means. I fear the old definition no longer will hold.

"When the explosion occurred in Korea and we decided—rightly, in my opinion—to call a halt to tomfoolery of this sort, we were woefully weak. Weakness is a habit of ours—military weakness, that is. Many of us had hoped that World War II would prove to us that we must chart a new course; that we must maintain our strength. But we didn't do it. Quickly we reverted to our earlier practices, and in a few months we dissipated the finest military force this world has ever known.

"Who can we blame for this error? Well, I am to blame—my proportionate share—and each of you had a part with me. We all from over the state were at the

Carlsbad Game Tickets Go on Sale Thursday

Answer to that oft-asked question on when tickets for the Artesia-Carlsbad football game, to be played Nov. 17 in Carlsbad go on sale, was given in a release issued late yesterday afternoon by T. Stovall, high school principal.

The release was the result of a meeting of an Artesia business men's committee consisting of R. N. Russell, Bill McGinty, Wayne Paulin, J. D. Smith, and Principal Stovall.

Policies governing the ticket sale, as announced by the committee:

1. Tickets will be on sale Thursday, Nov. 9, at 9 a. m. at the high school gym. Entrance will be at the southeast door only and exit will be at the southwest door.

2. No telephone orders will be accepted.

3. A limit of six tickets per individual.

4. Each individual is requested to have cash.

5. There will be 550 reserve seats which are marked which will sell for \$1.50 each. Another 500 tickets which will entitle the bearer of the ticket to a seat but not a marked seat, will sell for \$1.

6. Five hundred seats have been reserved for Artesia band and student body making a total of 1500 seats reserved for Artesia people.

Chamber Drive For Members Is Slated for Nov. 21

Membership drive of Artesia Chamber of Commerce will start with a kick off breakfast on Tuesday morning, Nov. 21. It will be a concentrated one-day campaign. Time and place of breakfast has not been set.

There will be emphasis on collecting membership dues from those in arrears as the chamber's present financial condition is critical.

Budget for 1951, prepared by the committee composed of J. D. Smith, Doyle Hankins, and Thad Cox, and approved by directors, totals \$22,170.

There is an apportionment of \$6400 for special projects, such as civic improvements and recreation; \$2650, publicity and public relations; \$500 for industrial development; \$1150 for highways.

Directors held a meeting at noon Friday in Cliff's Cafeteria at which time the budget was heard.

Present were Bill Siegenthaler, president; Clyde Guy, vice president; A. C. Sadler, C. D. Hopkins, Wayne Paulin, Doyle Hankins, J. D. Smith, Stan Carper, G. Taylor Cole.

Thad Cox, Bill Keys, Bob Bourland, Bob Koonce, manager. Also present were Mayor Oren C. Roberts, Fred Brainard, Martin Yates III, Harvey Yates, and S. P. Yates.

The complete budget: Administration Rent, \$600; office supplies, \$300; (Continued on page six)

SOCIETY

'King of Golden River' Is to Be Staged Thursday

"I enjoy acting in an exciting play of adventure like 'The King of the Golden River,' said George Thornton, diminutive player in the title role of Clare Tree Major's dramatization of John Ruskin's famous story, which the Children's Theater of New York will present at the High School on Thursday under the sponsorship of the Story League, Girl Scouts, and Central School Parent-Teacher Association.

Born a member of "the little people" in a family with four normal-height brothers, Thornton had a life of roaming and adventure, probably influenced by his father, whose career was almost fabulous.

Not until the age of 20, when he seemed settled to be a clerk in Wall Street, did George Thornton's course turn away from the prosaic. Then, as a chance to see the world, he accepted a producer's offer to tour with a traveling theater. In engagements with Lenore Ulric, Al Jolson, Irene Bordoni, under the management of Shubert, Belasco, and Selwyn, he toured every corner of the globe. He spent a year as a clown in a circus, and once, when stranded without funds in California, when a play "folded," he lived on 10 cents worth of milk and graham crackers a day for a month.

But when his fortunes were at their lowest ebb, he recalled the struggles his father had faced, and took courage. In Garibaldi's army fighting for a united Italy, the senior Thornton was a drummer boy at the age of 16. Captured by the enemy, he was chained to an oar as a galley slave, the customary treatment of prisoners in that war. He escaped in a little Adriatic port. In succeeding years he came to America, sold clay statues to Tad Lincoln and so met the president, became a minister and reformed the Five Points Gang of New York, and wrote this all down in a book. The present George Thornton is still gathering material for his.

Venison Served to 80 Guests at Hinde Residence

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hinde entertained about 80 guests Saturday evening at a venison barbecue at their home.

The venison, ranch-style beans, potato salad, pie and cake, and pop and coffee were served in the back yard at the Hinde residence, 820 South Sixth Street.

Guests included employees of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, of which Mr. Hinde is local manager, and members of their families and friends.

Out-of-town guests were I. L. Holmstead of El Paso, state construction superintendent for the telephone company, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McBurnette of Carrizozo, formerly of Artesia. Mr. McBurnette is telephone manager at Carrizozo.

The venison was from a 250-pound buck deer Mr. Hinde killed in Utah on Oct. 18 during the big-game season there.

Dutch Doctor Speaks at Meet of A.A.U.W. Group

Members and guests of the American Association of University Women were given a rare treat Saturday afternoon of last week at the First Methodist Church, when they heard Dr. Nel Knottenbelt of the Netherlands, tell of her experiences at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Preceding the address, Dr. Knottenbelt was the guest of honor at a luncheon served by member of the Sunshine Class of the First Methodist Church.

Dr. Knottenbelt told of her impressions of this country as she makes a tour of the states and some of the interesting features of the political and educational systems in her own country.

Dr. Knottenbelt is a delightful speaker and has a vivacious personality. She is a specialist in the fields of gynecology and urology and will begin her duties as such in Leyden Hospital, the Netherlands, the first of January.

Her education at John Hopkins was done on an A.A.U.W. fellowship grant. The local branch contributes to this fund each year and Dr. Knottenbelt expressed the belief that it is projects such as this that will bring about a greater understanding among people of different nationalities and cultures and make for a united world.

That evening, she left for Roswell to take a train for Amarillo, Texas. She was accompanied from Artesia by Mmes. C. P. Bunch, Fred Jacobs, V. P. Sheldon and Ralph Hayes and Misses Alma Sue Felix, Lois Nethery and Nancy Hayes.

Dr. Knottenbelt was the guest of the Artesia women at a dinner in Roswell before departing.

Mrs. J. E. Roberts Honored Friday at Going-Away Coffee

Mrs. J. E. Roberts, who is moving to Carlsbad, was honored with a lovely coffee Friday morning of last week at the home of Mrs. William J. Wright, 707 Bullock Avenue. Mrs. O. A. Pearson and Mrs. T. J. Sively assisted.

The living room was decorated with lemon leaves and bouquets of large chrysanthemums of mixed colors and pink carnations.

The coffee table in the dining room was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth and a centerpiece of orchid chrysanthemums and carnations with light green tapers in silver holders on each side.

Mrs. A. T. Woods and Mrs. D. M. Schneberg presided at the silver service.

Refreshments of green and white mints, tiny cinnamon rolls, stuffed dates, assorted nuts and coffee were served.

Those present were Mmes. Herbert Aid, Andy Anderson, Neil B. Watson, Ross Sears, Mirion Welch, Joe Nunn, A. J. Losee, Burl Sears, Emery Carper, M. G. Schulze, Jim Lund, Stanley Carper.

Bertha Van Wyngarden, W. B. Macey, J. T. Caudle, Francis Bookner, Nell Booker, M. B. Taubman, Cecil Waldrop, J. A. Fairry, Paul Francis, E. H. Rundles, Raymond Bartlett, Clyde Guy.

Verle Allen, Freda Esser, Beach Barton, S. P. Yates, Harvey Yates, H. R. Paton, Paul Coffin and Jack Shaw.

Who Went Where

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Compton drove to El Paso Sunday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Boykin and little daughter, Kay, visited Mr. Boykin's mother, Mrs. John Shockley, and Mr. Shockley in Hagerman Sunday.

Bertha Van Wyngarden, W. B. Macey, J. T. Caudle, Francis Bookner, Nell Booker, M. B. Taubman, Cecil Waldrop, J. A. Fairry, Paul Francis, E. H. Rundles, Raymond Bartlett, Clyde Guy.

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 7
Band Aides, meeting at the band room, 7:30 p. m.
Artesia Shrine No. 2, White Shrine of Jerusalem, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m.; meeting with a guest speaker, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha, covered-dish supper and meeting at the home of Mrs. Vestel Yeats, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 8
Study Division of the Artesia Woman's Club, study at the home of Mrs. C. R. Blocker, 9:30 a. m.
Circle No. 2, Presbyterian Women's Association, silver coffee for all women of the church at the home of Mrs. D. C. Blue, 810 West Richardson Avenue, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.
E.P.O. Does, regular meeting, Elks building, 7:30 p. m.
Central School Parent-Teacher Association will meet during open house for a brief business session in the music room, 8:30 p. m.
Thursday, Nov. 9
Homemakers' Circle of the First Baptist Church, all-day meeting with covered-dish luncheon at noon at home of Mrs. W. G. Everett with Mrs. W. P. Poreh as co-hostess.
Presbyterian Women's Association, all-day meeting with covered-dish luncheon at noon, sewing for

EPISCOPAL GUILD TO MEET THURSDAY

The St. Paul's Episcopal Guild will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Sively, 711 West Bullock Avenue, with Mrs. Herbert Aid as co-hostess.

Each member is requested to bring toys to this meeting in order that they may be wrapped and forwarded to the Navajo children.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN WILL MEET THURSDAY

The Presbyterian Women's Association will hold an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. C. Blue, 810 West Richardson Avenue, with a covered-dish luncheon at noon.

The purpose of the meeting will be to sew for a planned bazaar.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

MON REPOSA BUTTERMILK
The Ultimate in Flavor and Purity
"At Your Door or Favorite Grocery"
PHONE 1180

Five Initiated By Sorority on Thursday Night

In a formal candlelight service, five pledges were initiated into Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Thursday evening of last week at the home of Miss Ruth Bigler, president, with Mrs. Oscar Pearson and Mrs. Lillian Bigler, assisting.

They were Mmes. Bob Bergman, Dave Button, Bill Hudson, Len Maddox and Wayne Paulin.

The ritual table was decorated in the sorority colors, yellow chrysanthemums in a silver bowl and silver candelabra on each side, with black tapers. Mrs. Harold Crossett and Mrs. James L. Abbott assisted in the ritual.

At the business meeting, plans were completed for a rummage sale for Saturday morning and for a baked food sale Saturday Nov. 18 at Nelson Food Store.

It was decided the sorority would sponsor a Brownie troop and Mrs. Wayne Paulin was chosen as the leader.

Miss Bigler installed Mrs. Harold Crossett as vice president and Mrs. James L. Abbott as corresponding secretary.

She also appointed Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Bergman to assist on the social committee, Mrs. Button on the ways and means committee and Mrs. Maddox on the publicity committee.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Crossett and was "Conduct of Friendship."

Mrs. Crossett has been asked to send her picture to the international office for a Valentine girls' contest.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 16, at the home of Mrs. Jerry Marshall and pledge training will be conducted 30 minutes prior to the start of the meeting.

Refreshments of salad and coffee were served Mmes. Abbott, Bergman, Button, Crossett, Dorothy Dunn, Blaine Haines, Hudson, Maddox, Jerry Marshall, Paulin and Ann Stefano and Misses Ruth Bigler and Mary Vandewater, members and Mrs. Lillian Bigler, Mrs. Oscar Pearson, social sponsors.

Helping Rural Community' Is Theme of Meeting

"Helping a Rural Community" was the theme of the program at a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service Thursday afternoon of last week at the church.

Mrs. H. T. Gissler was in charge of the worship service.

Mrs. Herman Green was in charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. A. C. Allen and Mrs. Naomi Votaw, public health nurse for North Eddy County. The program was closed by a prayer by Mrs. Herman Green.

Miss Velma Long, consultant nurse with the State Public Health Service at Santa Fe, was a guest.

After a short business meeting, the hostesses, Mrs. W. H. Ledbetter, Mrs. Reed Dowell and Mrs. Earl Howell, served punch and cookies.

Who Went Where

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Compton drove to El Paso Sunday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Boykin and little daughter, Kay, visited Mr. Boykin's mother, Mrs. John Shockley, and Mr. Shockley in Hagerman Sunday.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 7
Band Aides, meeting at the band room, 7:30 p. m.
Artesia Shrine No. 2, White Shrine of Jerusalem, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m.; meeting with a guest speaker, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha, covered-dish supper and meeting at the home of Mrs. Vestel Yeats, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 8
Study Division of the Artesia Woman's Club, study at the home of Mrs. C. R. Blocker, 9:30 a. m.
Circle No. 2, Presbyterian Women's Association, silver coffee for all women of the church at the home of Mrs. D. C. Blue, 810 West Richardson Avenue, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.
E.P.O. Does, regular meeting, Elks building, 7:30 p. m.
Central School Parent-Teacher Association will meet during open house for a brief business session in the music room, 8:30 p. m.
Thursday, Nov. 9
Homemakers' Circle of the First Baptist Church, all-day meeting with covered-dish luncheon at noon at home of Mrs. W. G. Everett with Mrs. W. P. Poreh as co-hostess.
Presbyterian Women's Association, all-day meeting with covered-dish luncheon at noon, sewing for

EPISCOPAL GUILD TO MEET THURSDAY

The St. Paul's Episcopal Guild will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Sively, 711 West Bullock Avenue, with Mrs. Herbert Aid as co-hostess.

Each member is requested to bring toys to this meeting in order that they may be wrapped and forwarded to the Navajo children.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN WILL MEET THURSDAY

The Presbyterian Women's Association will hold an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. C. Blue, 810 West Richardson Avenue, with a covered-dish luncheon at noon.

The purpose of the meeting will be to sew for a planned bazaar.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

MON REPOSA BUTTERMILK

The Ultimate in Flavor and Purity
"At Your Door or Favorite Grocery"
PHONE 1180

\$500,000 WORTH OF COOKIES



SCREEN STAR Margaret O'Brien, in Girl Scout uniform, gives elder statesman Bernard Baruch a bite of cookie in New York to start off the Girl Scouts' 1950 fund drive. The Girl Scouts hope to raise half a million dollars through sale of cookies. (International)

Jaycees to Hear State Board Report

A report on the state board meeting held Saturday and Sunday in Las Cruces will be heard when Artesia Junior Chamber of Commerce holds its regular semi-monthly supper meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Artesia Hotel.

"Americanism" was stressed at the board session. Complete details of the project are to be outlined at the Jaycee meeting.

Next board session will be held Feb. 4-5 in Albuquerque.

Attending the Las Cruces assembly were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Menefee and Mr. and Mrs. Len Maddox. Menefee is president of the local club.

Mrs. Ott Strock Is Surprised Sunday at Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Ott Strock was surprised with a birthday party and lovely dinner Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hensley.

The group presented the honoree a set of goblets.

After the dinner, the group played canasta.

Those enjoying the dinner were Messrs. and Mmes. D. C. Blue and daughter, Sally; M. G. Schulze, William Linell, Hugh Kiddy and Mack Reasner and Rev. and Mrs. Ralph O'Dell, the honoree and Mr. Strock and the hosts.

Halloween Fiesta Nets School \$400

Combining proceeds from the 1949 and 1950 Halloween carnivals Cottonwood school is buying new equipment for its shop, band, home economics and athletic departments.

Revenue from the annual carnival held Tuesday, Oct. 31, totaled \$400 of which \$200 came from the carnival queen contest won by Abbey Pearson.

Attendance was 500, according to Millie Jean Astin.

SAVE MONEY! ON OUR* FUTURIZED USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Here Are a Few of Our Many BARGAINS

- 1948 Ford Sedan Coupe, very clean
- 1949 Plymouth 4-Door
- 1946 Ford Tudor, new motor
- 1946 Ford Sedan Coupe, new paint
- 1947 Chevrolet Fleetline, new 2-tone paint
- 1941 Dodge Pickup
- 1946 Chevrolet Dump Truck
- 1945 Ford Truck with 14-ft. flat bed
- 1941 Ford Pickup, new motor
- 1949 Ford Stake

ARTESIA AUTO CO.
SALES SERVICE

Battle Continues For Air Service

Still battling for air transport service, despite Civil Aeronautics Board's turn down of an application for a rehearing on Pioneer Air Lines case, in which Artesia and other towns joined, aviation boosters held a meeting recently in Roswell.

Last move is a proposal for Roswell aviation interests to start such service. Another proposal is a plan for a deal with Braniff.

Emery Carper, and Bob Koonce, chamber of commerce manager, represented Artesia at the meeting.

Chamber Election Set for December 1

Election of directors of Artesia Chamber of Commerce is slated for Dec. 1 when ballots will be in the mail.

After the election directors will convene and elect officers for the term beginning Jan. 1, 1951.

There are six directors to be elected. On the slate of the nominating committee, consisting of Clyde Guy, A. C. Sadler, and C. T. Gaskins are names of the incumbents and the following:

J. L. Brisco, Creighton Gilchrist, Cecil Waldrip, Bryan Runyan, Tom Hymmer, Lowe Wickersham, and Bert Jones.

Bishop Stoney Will Make Official Visit To St. Paul's Friday

Rt. Rev. James M. Stoney, D.D., of Albuquerque, Episcopal bishop of the New Mexico-Southwest Texas diocese, will make his official visit to St. Paul's Episcopal Church here Friday.

He will be in charge of the evening services at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, at which time there will be a confirmation class of three. Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and daughter, Marion Joy, who will be presented for confirmation by John T. Tinson, minister in charge.

Rev. Rodney Myers of Roswell also will be present for the services.

A reception for Bishop Stoney is being planned for after the services.

and Mrs. Joe Hub Collier, last week end.

Doings Locally

Mrs. Tom Hefflin and Mrs. Philip Kranz drove to Roswell Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McQuay and sons, Bobby and Buddy, spent a few days visiting in El Paso last week.

Mr. R. F. McQuay's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McQuay of Norris City, Ill., arrived here Sunday for an indefinite visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. McQuay and sons, Bobby and Buddy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Spencer took Mrs. Spencer's mother, Mrs. Hattie Merchant, to the Merchant ranch at Capitan last Thursday, where Mrs. Merchant is visiting her son, Lon Merchant, and family.

Mr. R. T. Schenck of Lakewood is recovering from an illness at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers.

Mrs. Sam Sanders flew to Rochester, Minn., last Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hicks. Mr. Hicks underwent surgery there about a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dunn of Lovington visited Mr. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dunn, last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Francis and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dunn and family at Pecos, Texas, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and children, Gaynelle and Charles Lynn, visited Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lovorn, at Portales and Mr. Brown's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson, and son, Randy, at Clovis last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo M. Herbert of Amarillo, Texas, arrived in Artesia Saturday evening to spend a week visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Herbert and children, Marjorie, Marie, and James.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Collier and little daughter, Mary, of Pampa, Texas, visited Mr. Collier's brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. (Static) Collier and son and Mr.

READ THE WANT ADS

Maddux Monument Company
Member Monument Builders of America
ROSSELL, NEW MEXICO
Carl Maddux — T. B. Maddux — Roy Maddux

KSVP PROGRAM SCHEDULE

1450 ON YOUR DIAL
Subject to Change without Notice

You're up to the minute every minute on the happenings in this area. When you're tuned to KSVP 1450, watch the wheel in this paper to be informed of the programs that are coming your way, from your station. Music-Sports-News-Local events day after day KSVP gives you programs created for your enjoyment. You'll agree that for a better and more complete listening, it's KSVP, Artesia.

| TUESDAY AFTERNOON | 8:45 | 9:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 9:45 | 10:00 | 10:15 | 10:30 | 10:45 | 11:00 | 11:15 | 11:30 | 11:45 | 12:00 | 12:15 | 12:30 | 12:45 | 1:00 | 1:15 | 1:30 | 1:45 | 2:00 | 2:15 | 2:30 | 2:45 | 3:00 | 3:15 | 3:30 | 3:45 | 4:00 | 4:15 | 4:30 | 4:45 | 5:00 | 5:15 | 5:30 | 5:45 | 6:00 | 6:15 | 6:30 | 6:45 | 7:00 | 7:15 | 7:30 | 7:45 | 8:00 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 8:45 | 9:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 9:45 | 10:00 | 10:15 | 10:30 | 10:45 | 11:00 | 11:15 | 11:30 | 11:45 | 12:00 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Personality Time | Farm and Market News | Local News | Rhythmic Age | World News | Your Favorite Hymn | Musical Scrap Book | Treasure Chest of Melody | Music for a Quarter Hour | Mattinee Melodies | Guest Star | Queen for a Day | Revolving Rhythm (Request show) | 9:00 News | Revolving Rhythm (Request show) | National Guard Show | Religious Rhythm | Straight Arrow | Sky King | Bobby Benson | Gabriel Heatter | Fulton Lewis, Jr. | Sports Final | Bill Henry | Local News | Saddlebag Express | Mysterious Traveler | Mutual Commentator | Mutual News Reel | Dance Orchestra | Mutual Reports the News | 10:00 Sign Off | 9:00 Variety Time | Music Out of the West (Request show) | 10:00 News | Revolving Rhythm Program | 12:40 News | 12:45 Your Favorite Hymn Time | 1:00 Musical Scrap Book | 1:30 Treasure Chest of Melody | 1:45 Music for a Quarter Hour | 2:00 Mattinee Melodies | 2:30 Americana | 2:45 Tin Pan Alley | 3:00 Queen for a Day | 3:30 Revolving Rhythm (Request show) | 4:00 News | 4:15 Mutual News Reel | 4:30 Spanish Program | 4:45 World News | 5:00 Sign Off | 5:59 Sign On | 6:00 Farm and Home Hour | 6:05 County Agent | 6:15 Farm and Home Hour | 6:45 Western Show | 7:00 News | 7:05 See-Dee-Dance Show | 7:30 Local News | 7:40 See-Dee-Dance Show | 8:00 News | 8:05 Weather Report | 8:08 Coffee Counter | 8:12 Eddie Arnold Show | 8:30 Say It With Music | 8:45 Robert Hurleigh and the News | 9:00 Variety Time | 9:30 Music Out of the West (Request show) | 10:00 News | 10:05 Harmonies for the Housewife | 10:15 Lanny Ross Show | 10:30 Morning Devotional | 10:45 Light Crust Doughboys | 11:00 Cedric Foster and the News | 11:15 Harvey Harding Sing | 11:30 Harold Turner, Organist | 11:45 Tony Fontaine & Co. | 12:15 Farm and Market News | 12:30 Local News | 12:35 Rhythmic Age | 12:40 World News | 12:45 Your Favorite Hymn | 1:00 Musical Scrap Book | 1:30 Treasure Chest of Melody | 1:45 Music for a Quarter Hour | 2:00 Mattinee Melodies | 2:30 Americana | 2:45 Tin Pan Alley | 3:00 Queen for a Day | 3:30 Revolving Rhythm (Request show) | 4:00 News | 4:15 Mutual News Reel | 4:30 Spanish Program | 4:45 World News | 5:00 Sign Off | 5:59 Sign On | 6:00 Farm and Home Hour | 6:05 County Agent | 6:15 Farm and Home Hour | 6:45 Western Show | 7:00 News | 7:05 See-Dee-Dance Show | 7:30 Local News | 7:40 See-Dee-Dance Show | 8:00 News | 8:05 Weather Report | 8:08 Coffee Counter | 8:12 Eddie Arnold Show | 8:30 Say It With Music | 8:45 Robert Hurleigh and the News | 9:00 Variety Time | 9:30 Music Out of the West (Request show) | 10:00 News | 10:05 Harmonies for the Housewife | 10:15 Lanny Ross Show | 10:30 Morning Devotional | 10:45 Light Crust Dough Boys | 11:00 Cedric Foster and the News | 11:15 Harvey Harding Sing | 11:30 Harold Turner, Organist | 11:45 Tony Fontaine & Co. | 12:15 Farm and Market News | 12:30 Local News | 12:35 Rhythmic Age | 12:40 World News | 12:45 Your Favorite Hymn | 1:00 Musical Scrap Book | 1:30 Treasure Chest of Melody | 1:45 Music for a Quarter Hour | 2:00 Mattinee Melodies | 2:30 Americana | 2:45 Tin Pan Alley | 3:00 Queen for a Day | 3:30 Revolving Rhythm (Request show) | 4:00 News | 4:15 Mutual News Reel | 4:30 Spanish Program | 4:45 World News | 5:00 Sign Off | 5:59 Sign On | 6:00 Farm and Home Hour | 6:05 County Agent | 6:15 Farm and Home Hour | 6:45 Western Show | 7:00 News | 7:05 See-Dee-Dance Show | 7:30 Local News | 7:40 See-Dee-Dance Show | 8:00 News | 8:05 Weather Report | 8:08 Coffee Counter | 8:12 Eddie Arnold Show | 8:30 Say It With Music | 8:45 Robert Hurleigh and the News | 9:00 Variety Time | 9:30 Music Out of the West (Request show) | 10:00 News | 10:05 Harmonies for the Housewife | 10:15 Lanny Ross Show | 10:30 Morning Devotional | 10:45 Light Crust Dough Boys | 11:00 Cedric Foster and the News | 11:15 Harvey Harding Sing | 11:30 Harold Turner, Organist | 11:45 Tony Fontaine & Co. | 12:15 Farm and Market News | 12:30 Local News | 12:35 Rhythmic Age | 12:40 World News | 12:45 Your Favorite Hymn | 1:00 Musical Scrap Book 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4 SPEARHEADS MENACE PYONGYANG



THE SOUTH KOREAN 3rd Division (1) is 30 miles west of Wonsan in drive on Pyongyang, while three other UN divisions forge ahead from the south, the S. K. 8th at Koksan (2), the S. K. 1st at Sun (3), the U. S. 1st Cavalry beyond Namchonjon (4). The U. S. 24th (5) advanced west of Yonan. North of Wonsan a U. S. major led a South Korean patrol toward a railroad tunnel where 800 American prisoners are reported held. It is near spot where 500 bodies of massacred South Korean prisoners were found, many with hands tied behind their backs.

become increasingly conscious of breed improvement. Although Ned could not qualify as a veterinarian, he explains that he has learned, from his GI Bill on-farm training, how to care for his animals when they come down from things like mastitis, foul foot, and bangs disease.

A big help for immediate cash in hand has been Ned's farm shop. He got plenty of know-how from skilled technicians. Now, he's able to repair his own machinery, and to make some new equipment.

Ned is the first veteran in his state to complete four years on-farm training under the GI Bill. His instructor says: "I have watched Ned grow from a lad fresh from military service to one of the successful farmers of this community."

Ned does not give his GI Bill farm training and his cows all of the credit for his success. Without being asked, he volunteers that his wife has been a big help all along the way. "Look at her pantry shelves," he beams. "They are the envy of the neighboring farm women. And, she is almost as good around the farm as she is around the house."

Transfer Concern Under New Owners

Artesia Transfer & Storage, 1406 West Main, telephone 1168, for the last six months owned by Dee Wilburn and Ernest Harwell, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Butts, residents of Artesia since 1939. The deal was effective Nov. 1.

Mrs. Butts will manage the business. Her husband continues his work as oil well shooter for Independent Eastern Torpedo.

The family residence is 1212 Merchant. Mr. and Mrs. Butts have two children, a son and a daughter. They are Jerry Don, 7, second grade pupil in Park School, and

Young Vet Is Off to Right Start By On-Farm Training and 'The Girl'

Many of the millions of veterans who came home from World War II were alike in at least one respect: They wanted to earn a self-reliant living by getting back to the land.

A young man—named Ned—was one of these farm-conscious veterans. He got started off right by marrying "the one girl," Ned explains, soon after his discharge. Shortly after that, he applied for institutional on-farm training under the GI Bill.

Ned had had a little experience on his father's farm. The Veterans Administration was convinced he had the stuff to make a go of farming, and helped to get his training affairs lined up properly.

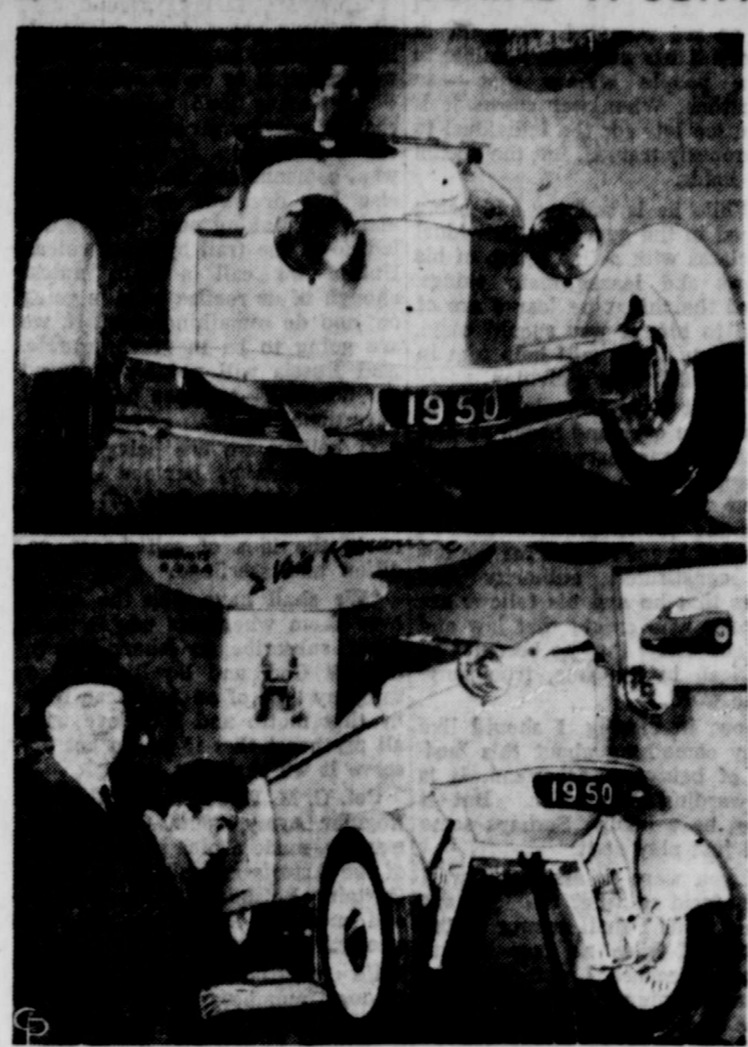
Arrangements were made for Ned to take his farm training on his father's farm. This farm training was rounded out with GI Bill classroom training in his school district.

Dairy farming was set as his aim, and after a year of training, he bought two heifers and a half interest in a sire—from the highest producing Holstein herds in the state. To help production and to cut down on expenses until his registered stock could begin to pay off, he bought some grade Holsteins.

Ned says his GI Bill farm training really opened his eyes about dairying. Before he started his training, he believed that all a cow needed was hay and some grain.

Now, he's found out that to do a good job of producing, the cow must have a balanced diet of nutrients and minerals. He has also

YOU CAN PARK IT BEHIND A SOFA



EASY PARKING seems to be a main feature of this auto, on display at the International Automobile Salon in Paris. The "Car of 1950" folds its wheels (lower) when not in use.

Sandra Kay, 12, seventh grade, in Junior-senior high school.

Feeding Herd Now Will Pay Off in Spring

Next spring's calf crop percentage will depend a lot on what's done this fall and winter with the brood herd, a timely editorial recently in *The Livestock Weekly* pointed out.

"There are too many beef herds that are hitting well below 50 per cent on calf crops," the editorial added. "In most cases, a protein supplement will go a long way in balancing the ration of the wintering cow, and upping the calf crop."

Experimental evidence backs up this editorial advice. Many experiments show that each dollar spent

for needed protein supplements returns two dollars in more and heavier calves.

California Experiment Station, in an eight-year experiment, found that feeding a winter supplement, mostly cottonseed meal or cake, produced from 11 to 45 per cent more calves, and calves from cows fed the supplement weighed 21 to 95 pounds more.

The Nebraska Station doubled the calf crop percentage and increased weaning weights by 39 to 77 pounds per calf when cottonseed cake was fed as the winter supplement to prairie hay.

There is a good reason why such protein supplements as cottonseed meal, cake or pellets increase the number of calves and their weaning weights. Protein is essential for regular breeding, development of strong calves, and milk production. Excellent green pasture con-

tains a lot of protein, but protein drops rapidly as grass matures. Mature grasses usually contain only about one-third as much protein as they had when green. Then, supplemental protein is needed to maintain good performance in the herd and aid utilization of the available dry forage.

National School Lunch Fund Is Apportioned

New Mexico will be allotted \$373,161 for the operation of the National School Lunch Program during the 1950-51 school year, according to the Production and Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Of the total appropriation of \$83,500,000 provided for this year's program—the same as for last year—the sum of \$64,625,000 has been apportioned among the 48 states, the District of Columbia, and to the territories of Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska and the Virgin Islands. Funds are apportioned on the basis of a formula which takes into account the number of children of school age and the per capita incomes of each state. These funds are used to reimburse participating schools in part for their local food purchases.

In addition to the funds apportioned to states and territories, \$17,250,000 is available to the department for the purchase and distribution of states of foods needed to meet specific nutritional requirements of school children.

The law requires that each dollar of federal funds disbursed by state agencies to schools this year must be matched by \$1.50 from sources with the states. Actually, this matching requirement has been exceeded considerably.

The National School Lunch Program improves the dietary standards of the nation's school children through the serving of nutritionally balanced noon-hour meals in schools, and provides an enlarged market for farm products. The program is administered co-operatively by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and state departments of education.

Last year, more than 1.2 billion meals were served to nearly eight million youngsters attending 50,000 participating schools.

Watch Out for Fowl Cholera

Sudden death and high mortality characterize acute fowl cholera, one of the most destructive of poultry diseases. Usually striking dur-

CAN'T HAPPEN HERE---OR CAN



LOOK WHAT'S going up in New York—signs directing people in case of bomb attack! Sign hanger is James Williams of department's engineer's office. Sign directs to Metropolitan Life building, basement of which can accommodate 2,000.

ing the cold, wet weather of fall and early winter, cholera is often an unnoticed invader until birds are found dead under the roosts or in the nests. The onset of this disease is so rapid that death frequently results before outward symptoms are observed.

However, when birds do linger on briefly before dying, they may show these symptoms: Sudden listlessness, ruffled feathers, loss of appetite, yellowish-green diarrhea, and a dark purple discoloration of the comb, face, and wattles. A post-mortem examination of an affected bird usually reveals a liver that is light in color, either overall or in streaks.

Pinpoint hemorrhages may also be noted on the liver of the infected bird. Breast, heart, and muscles may be dark in color, or show signs of hemorrhaging. A characteristic foul odor is usually noticed when a cholera-affected bird is opened.

In order to be certain of diagnosis, it is best to have it checked by a poultry-disease specialist. Cholera organisms can be identified in the fowl's blood with the high-powered microscope.

There are 10 soda fountains in the United States to every one in Europe.

NO TICKETS
But We Want to Remind You
TURKEY DINNER
Methodist Church
5:30 to 8 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

Never Before Has Artesia Witnessed Such a Money-Saving, SHOE SALE — Right Smack in the Face of Higher Prices, We Are Offering Our Entire Stocks of Quality, Nationally Advertised Merchandise at Prices You Cannot Afford to Pass. Every Pair at a Great Savings — Sale Is Subject to Close Any Time.

SHOE SALE UP TO 1/2 PRICE and Less SALE

EXTRA - SPECIAL
Johansen Shoes

- Suedes Values to
- Leathers \$15.95
- Colors ONLY

\$5.00

Queen Quality
Another Famous Brand

Values to \$12.95

ONLY **\$5.00**

Fortunets
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

New Fall Patterns Just Arrived!

\$5.00

Twenty-Ones
EXCITING FOOTWEAR

- Suede
- Leathers Were to \$12.95
- Colors NOW ONLY
- Heel Heights \$5.00
- Values

House Slippers
Assorted Styles — Colors — Materials

Regular to \$4.95

GROUPED TO SELL AT ONLY

\$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00

SORRY

—

No—Refunds

No—Exchanges

No—Lay-a-Way

No—Charges

This Is Artesia's Greatest **Shoe Sale**

Take Advantage of it! It May Never Happen Again!

Friendly - Teens
As Advertised in Seventeen, Glamour and Others

- Dress Flats
- Saddles Regular to \$7.95
- Loafers NOW
- All New Fall Mdse. \$5.00
- Wonderful Values!

Moccasins

- Soft Soles
- Unborn Calf Were to \$4.95
- Play Mox NOW ONLY
- Many Colors, Combinations **\$2.00**

Children's Shoes

- Trim Foot
- Storybook
- Ideal Classmates
- Cowboy Boots

Prices Vary According to Size Range — Every Pair a Bargain

Hosiery

- Gotham Gold Stripe
- Clearspun
- Run Proof Mesh
- 60—15 • Frame Heels
- 54—15 • Black Heels
- 51—15 • Dark Seams
- 51—20 • Sandal Foot

1/3 Off
No Limit — While They Last

Ladies Hand Bags

- Many New Fall Colors and Materials

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

All Prices Include the Federal Luxury Tax

THE SHOE TREE

103 SOUTH FOURTH STREET

TELEPHONE 823-W

Labor, Love—

(Continued from Page One) are guilty, because we forced the Congress, or permitted the Congress, and our leaders in government to do what was done. And who is the Congress? We are, Ladies and gentlemen. The senators and representatives simply draw salaries to speak for us at Washington. They are our voice.

heavy artillery units, anti-aircraft brigades, groups and battalions, and hundreds of other units of the guard were ordered into federal service. And the people who are charged with running these things breathed a sigh of relief. They again had a mobile reserve—strength to be used if and where it might be needed.

the territory. It is probable that the National Guard will localize the trouble with a minimum of damage to persons and property. "Early in October the Florida National Guard was used when a hurricane swept that state. In the spring of this year, on numerous occasions, New Mexico National Guardsmen performed valuable service in forest fire areas.

of the battlefield that the well-trained man lives, the untrained die or are wounded. Thus far in history it has not been possible to make people believe that—in peacetime. When war comes it is often too late for the individual to be properly trained. But the maxim still holds.

not have war now with Russia. "However, I carry around with me a very grave fear—a disturbing, gnawing, biting fear—of what we are going to do to ourselves. "Too many loud voices seek to change our government, our life, our everything, by substituting what someone else has, or someone else has dreamed up. And too many unthinking people are being led down the trail by those voices.

which is valuable in morale in case of an emergency. Mayor Oren C. Roberts and William M. Siegenthaler, president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, in short talks pledged the support of the community to the National Guard through the various groups of the city.

total distribution of more than 143 million bales. "Continued high employment and an expanding defense program together with exports, will cur deeply into this year's supply, making necessary a large increase in production next year," Ogden pointed out.

"The PMA chairman said he couldn't stress too much the need for laying aside an ample supply of good planting seed to meet expanding acreage demands next spring. Recently, the secretary of agriculture announced there will be no acreage allotments or marketing quotas on the 1951 crop of cotton. This means farmers may plant as many acres of cotton as they like.

Need for 16 Million Bales Seen in 1951

There is a definite need for a 16-million-bale or larger crop of cotton in 1951, J. R. Ogden, chairman of the Eddy County PMA committee, said.

Notice to Motorists! HAROLD COCHRAN Formerly with Artesia Auto Co. is now located at Faulke Wrecking Co. 806 S. First Phone 562

ANNOUNCING

This Is to Inform My Many Friends and Customers, of the Artesia Community, That I Have Sold the Beach Barton Motor Company, Artesia Studebaker Sales and Service Agency, Which I Established at 103 North Second Street, on April 19, 1949, to Mr. Del Smith of Brownfield, Texas.

With This Announcement, I Desire to Express My Deepest Appreciation to the People of Artesia and Vicinity for the Fine Business and Courtesies Extended to Mrs. Barton and Myself in the Past.

I Leave the Business in Very Capable Hands. I Am Sure Mr. Del Smith Will Continue to Offer the Best Service Available.

BEACH BARTON

I Hereby Announce That I Have Taken Over the Ownership and Active Management of the Beach Barton Motor Company, Located At 103 N. Second St. Artesia, New Mexico

The Agency Will Now Be Known as

DEL SMITH MOTORS

I Am Happy to Be in the Automotive Business Here and Extend a Cordial Invitation to Everybody to Call and Get Acquainted. Del Smith Motors Shall Constantly Strive to Give You the Very Best Service Possible.

DEL SMITH

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Buy', 'Help', 'READ THE WANT ADS', and various real estate listings.

EVERYBODY'S MARKET PLACE

Buy — Sell — Rent — Trade — Help Wanted — Jobs Wanted — Business Opportunities — Services Offered — Lost and Found

Help Wanted

ANTED—Hostess, cook and bartender, for Artesia Country Club. Submit application by letter, giving qualifications, experience and references. Write Box 638, Artesia, N. M. 80-tfc

WANTED—Man and wife for cleaning and yard work. 1208 1/2 Main. 88-tfc

ANTED—Housekeeper, white woman or girl preferred. Salary and board. Mrs. C. R. Cunningham, 406 West Grand, phone 89-31c-91

Real Estate For Sale

SALE—By owner, two-bedroom frame stucco house and garage, built of seasoned lumber, wood floors, fireplace steel windows. Located one block from grade and high school. 1111 1/2 Richardson. 67-tfc

REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE. SEE MULTIPLE LISTING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON THIS PAGE. 83-tfc

SALE—Rodeo park at Hope, 20 acres of land, three hour waiting room house. F. B. Chambliss, Hermosa Drive, phone 857-J. 87-tfc

SALE BY OWNER—A choice two-bedroom home in restricted good neighbors, leaving town for sale. Will accept late offer on equity. C. O. Moore, 37 Chisum, phone 336-R. 87-21c-90

SALE—Two modern four-room homes, one new, located at 16th Street. Luke Stewig. 87-41p-90

SALE—By owner, one-bedroom home. An excellent buy \$1500 equity in GI loan; carpenter tools. Quick sale necessary for owner leaving town. 1307 Yucca Avenue, Vaswood Addition. 88-21c-89

SALE—Rock house, 26x34 inside, on lot, best buy in the country for less than material cost. For information, call C. O. Moore, 1207 Main or phone 336-R. 88-11p

SALE—152-acre irrigated black farm, near Roswell, flow well, six-room house, farm equipment and 14 head of Aberdeen Angus cattle. Cheap for quick sale. See Reliable Realty, N. Kentucky, Roswell. 88-21c-89

REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE. SEE MULTIPLE LISTING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON THIS PAGE. 83-tfc

SALE—Two or three bedroom house, 26x34 inside, with 10x150, ready to finish. Priced for quick sale. Will take lot or model car. For information 366-R or see owner at 1207 Chisum. 89-21c-90

SALE—New two-bedroom home with lots of extra conveniences, large garage, price reduced from price quoted week ago. Payment \$4000, balance monthly payments. Also new Gulden Spinet piano, cost \$595, sell for \$450. Can be financed. New chrome dinette set, cost \$26.50 less than cost. All new listing in use less than two months. See at 107 W. Washington, phone 604-J. Jesse F. Cook. 89-21p-90

6—For Rent

FOR RENT—Bedroom, across hall from bath, private entrance. 601 W. Richardson, phone 421-J. 88-21c-89

FOR RENT—Three-bedroom unfurnished house. Call 845 or inquire at Fairay Trading Post. 89-21p-90

FOR RENT—Unfurnished duplex apartments. Call 136 or 976-W. 89-11c

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture. Fairay's Trading Post, 511 North First, phone 845. 28-tfc

FOR SALE—Evinrude outboard motors, new and used. Victor Haldeman, phone 088-J4. 80-tfc

Holsum Is Better Bread

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

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

VE'ETIAN BLINDS—We guarantee perfect fit. No charge for estimates or installations. Key Furniture Co., 412 West Texas, phone 241-J. 37-tfc

Holsum Is Better Bread

HOUSEHOLD MOVING, across the state, Across nation. Southern New Mexico Warehouse, Carlsbad, N. M. Phone 48. 14-tfc

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes, bell peppers, hot peppers and cucumbers. Bryan Gardens, 13th and Richardson, just north of Loeker Plant, phone 091-R1. 74-tfx

Holsum Is Better Bread

AUCTION! New and used furniture and appliances. Buy at your own prices. The Auction House, 324 N. First St., Albuquerque, N. M. Every Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. 79-tfc

Holsum Is Better Bread

See Artesia Multiple Listing Real Estate guide this page. 29-tfc

FOR SALE—Apple wood, sawed to fireplace length. Bryant Williams, Hope, N. M. 80-tfc

FOR SALE—Canaries. Phone 097-NR6. 17-tfx

Holsum Is Better Bread

Come in now for lay-a-way on Christmas toys, bicycles, tricycles, wagons, many other items. Hopkins Firestone Store. 84-tfc

FOR SALE—Two-wheel Kit-Camp-type sleeping trailer. Ideal for vacation or hunting trips. See O. R. Gable at Gable Studio. 84-tfc

FOR SALE—Large lot in Alta Vista Addition. Call 1141. 88-tfc

FOR SALE—One Universal high oven gas range, \$12. See at 902 West Washington. 87-tfc

FOR SALE—Used piano in good condition. See at 706 Clayton or phone 1176-R. 87-31c-89

For Rent

RENT—Tank type vacuum cleaner with attachments. Art's Furniture Co., 203-5 West Main, phone 517. 61-tfc

RENT—Storage space, phone 28-tfc

RENT—Vacuum cleaners, floor polishers and portable sewing machines. Roselawn Radio Service, 106 S. Roselawn, phone 866. 50-tfc

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

RENT—Homey two-bedroom apartment, unfurnished, utilities. Phone 522 or 152. 74-tfc

REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE. SEE MULTIPLE LISTING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON THIS PAGE. 83-tfc

ANTED—Clean cotton rags at The Advocate. tfx

RENT—To couple only, one bedroom furnished apartment, one small furnished cabin. Apartments completely remodeled and redecorated. No pets. 402 West Washington Avenue. 86-tfc

RENT—Unfurnished three-bedroom house, close to schools. In at 1102 W. Grand, phone 87-tfc

RENT—Lovely large bedroom adjoining bath, steam heat. Call 41 W. Richardson. 88-21c-89

RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment. Inquire at 202 Texas. 88-21p-89

RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, clean, modern house in. Just come by and see 902 South Second, phone 437-R. 88-tfc

Holsum Is Better Bread

FOR SALE—10x12 sidewall Army tent, camping equipment and 2-wheel trailer. Inquire 908 S. Second, phone 508-W. 88-21p-89

FOR SALE—25-ft. Travellite trailer house, excellent condition. See at 1516 Hank Avenue, Vaswood Addition. 88-21p-89

FOR SALE—Ten boxes 30-30 shells; also Doodle Bug motorcycle, geared up, in A-1 shape. C. C. Smith, home 603-J. 88-21p-89

Holsum Is Better Bread

FOR SALE—Five young bred sows and one male. Also three fat hogs ready for butchering. C. E. Terrell, phone 0190-R1. 89-41c-92

FOR SALE—Year old 30-30 Winchester Model 94, perfect condition. Price \$52. Phone 55-W. 89-11p

FOR SALE—Sleeping bag, ice chest, Comet motor scooter and Thayer baby buggy. Mrs. L. E. Frege, 1304 Merchant, phone 1132-W. 89-11p

Holsum Is Better Bread

DEER HUNTERS! Practically new .270 Model 70 Winchester, with Texan scope, reasonable. Call 691-NW. 89-11p

FOR SALE—Print and white feed sacks, excellent for tea towels, curtains and many other uses. McCaw Hatchery & Poultry Farm, 13th and Grand, phone 590-W. 89-tfc

ANTED—Clean cotton rags at The Advocate. tfx

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Blended Muskrat fur coat, excellent condition. See at 1103 West Merchant Avenue. 89-11p

FOR SALE—One D-S-35 International long wheelbase truck. I also have winch trucks for heavy oil field hauling. K. J. Williams, phone 1112. My business is trucking the public. 33-tfc

FOR SALE—Equity in 1948 Plymouth convertible, A-1 condition, all extras. I. G. Ayer, phone 0182-J3. 87-21p-88

FOR SALE—Good clean 1946 Ford Tudor, 6 cylinder, radio and heater. Call 093-R3. 87-21c-88

8—Miscellaneous Wanted

JOHN A. MATHIS SR. AND JR.,—Fire, casualty and life insurance, phone 938. 29-tfc

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 310 1/2 W. Mermod Carlsbad, N. M. Certified Singer Sales and Service Serviceman in Artesia weekly. 62-tfc

WANTED—Order your Fall Suit before prices advance. Phone 1143. 72-tfc

WANTED—Order your Fall Suit before prices advance. Lorang Cleaners, Phone 1143. 72-tfc

WANTED—Hats cleaned and blocked. Lorang Cleaners, phone 1143. 72-tfc

Have your old watch made new by a certified master watchmaker. Recase, new dial and complete repair. Artesia Jewelers, 334 W. Main. Old P. O. Bldg. 61-tfc

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS—Artesia's new jewelry store, located in old P. O. Bldg., Artesia Jewelers 334 W. Main. 37-tfc

WATCH REPAIRS by a certified master watchmaker. Free estimate and check-up. Artesia Jewelers, 334 W. Main. 61-tfc

WANTED to do concrete work in or out of Artesia. Also caliche fill for driveways and roads. See Pablo Alvarez, 908 West Grand, phone 327-R. 2-tfc

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at The Advocate. tfx

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at The Advocate. tfx

WANTED—Hats cleaned and blocked. Lorang Cleaners, phone 1143. 72-tfc

9—Public Notices

NOTICE—Does your rug or carpet need cleaning? Pick-up and delivery service. Call 877 for information. New Mexico Rug Cleaners. 80-tfc

MONEY TO LOAN—On Artesia real estate, low interest rates, fast service, no brokerage charges, small monthly payments, usually less than rent. Chaves County Building & Loan Association of Roswell. E. A. Hannah, Artesia representative, 113 S. Third, phone 352-W. 88-tfc

10—Used Cars and Trucks

FOR SALE—International long wheelbase truck. I also have winch trucks for heavy oil field hauling. K. J. Williams, phone 1112. My business is trucking the public. 33-tfc

FOR SALE—Equity in 1948 Plymouth convertible, A-1 condition, all extras. I. G. Ayer, phone 0182-J3. 87-21p-88

FOR SALE—Good clean 1946 Ford Tudor, 6 cylinder, radio and heater. Call 093-R3. 87-21c-88

11—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—D4 Caterpillar tractor and bulldozer, 2700 hours, Case hay baler, MTA Moline, priced to sell. See Douglas O'Bannon, Cottonwood, phone 014-F11. 41-tfc

FOR SALE—International Model M tractor, four-row equipment. Inquire at Ideal Cafe, 205 South First Street. 89-31p-91

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LILLIAN D. CORBIN, DECEASED. No. 1663

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—The undersigned Paul J. Chipman has qualified as administrator of the estate of Lillian D. Corbin, deceased. All persons having claims against said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, as provided by law, within six (6) months from the first publication of this Notice on the 7th day of November, 1950, or the same will be barred. Paul J. Chipman. 89-41-T-95

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF GEORGE S. TEEL, DECEASED. No. 1665

NOTICE OF DATE FIXED FOR HEARING PROOF OF WILL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of George S. Teel, deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, and that by order of said Court the 4th day of December, 1950, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, in the City of Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day, time, and

12—Probate Court

place set for hearing proof on said Last Will and Testament. THEREFORE, any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before the time set for hearing. DONE at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this 31st day of October, 1950. Mrs. R. A. Wilcox, County Clerk 89-41-T-95

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FLOYD LYNN ISON, AN INFANT, DECEASED. No. 1666

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 31st day of October, 1950, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Floyd Lynn Ison, deceased, by the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico. THEREFORE, all persons having any claim or claims against said estate are notified to file the same with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, as provided by law, within six months from the date of first publication of this Notice, to wit: The 7th day of November, 1950, or the same will be barred. Floyd Ison, Administrator 89-41-T-95

The jungle fowls of India and the Malay peninsula are believed to be the ancestors of the domestic chicken.

Moving?

Artesia Transfer & Delivery Co. Nothing Too Small or Too Large 1406 W. Main Phone 1168

Artesia Credit Bureau

DAILY COMMERCIAL REPORTS AND CREDIT INFORMATION Office 307 1/2 West Main Entrance on Roselawn PHONE 37

Artesia Credit Bureau

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MULTIPLE LISTING ARTESIA REAL ESTATE GUIDE

Buy or Sell From a Licensed and Bonded Dealer All Agencies Work on Every Listing Every Member a Realtor, Striving for a Bigger and Better Artesia.

CURRIER ABSTRACT CO.

102 Booker Building Phone 470 ABSTRACTS OF TITLE, TITLE INSURANCE, LOANS Let US answer your questions on FHA Financing, we have the answers. Also loans on business, residences, farm and ranch properties.

WARRANTY DEEDS FILED

Warranty deeds filed in the office of the County Clerk from Oct. 18 to Oct. 30, 1950, conveying real estate in Artesia and North Eddy County:

L. H. Johnson and wife to C. C. Connor, Lot 9 Block 44 Artesia Improvement Co. Add.

Allison & Hutchinson to Andrew Douglas May Lot 1 Block 2 Vaswood

Allison & Hutchinson to Melville F. King and wife Lot 1 Block 5 Vaswood

Allison & Hutchinson to Carlos S. Howell and wife Lot 5 Block 5 Vaswood

Moses Moreland to Willie B. Andrews Jr. and wife Lot 11 Block 2 Chisum

Thomas J. Lunsford and wife to J. W. Isaacs and wife Lot 6 Block 20 Forset Hill

Frank Wingfield and wife to Ralph Whitson Quinn and wife Lot 4 Block 6 Fairacres.

Ira S. Reser to Bryan Shoemaker and wife 360 acres in Sec. 8, T. 16 S. Rge. 26 E. (NW of Artesia)

R. A. Homsley and wife to Max Ratliff and wife Lot 17 Block 2 Fairacres

Allison & Hutchinson to Charles L. Crume and wife Lot 1 Block 3 Vaswood

Allison & Hutchinson to Clarence M. Bonarden and wife Lot 13 Block 1 Vaswood

J. A. Fairay and wife to F. J. Austin Lot 4 Block 5 Carver

Denver H. Lankford and wife to Buford Lee Rogers and wife NW 1/4 35-17-26 (South of Artesia)

Clyde Champion and wife to John M. Buck and wife Lot 18 Block 2 Fairacres

H. J. Dunne and wife to Town of Hope Lot 4, W 1/2 Lot 2 Block 5 Original Hope (Compiled by Artesia Abstract Company)

John W. Knorr, Jr. and wife to David M. Bulton and wife Lot 8 Block 1 G. R. Brainard Redivision

H. A. Lowrey and wife to Clyde Guy Lots 2, 4, 6, 8 Block 8 Original Artesia

Charles Earle McDorman and wife to George L. Spurgeon Lot 27 Homac Redivision

Glen Clem and wife to Robert E. Shepherd and wife Lot 14 Block 9 Rice Addition

B. G. Robinson and wife to Lloyd George Dorand and wife Lot 1 Block 1 Cochran Redivision

KIDDY-LINELL AGENCY

415 1/2 West Main Phone 914 INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE Ideal Home at Third and Hermosa Drive. Can be bought at low down payment! New 3-bedroom house with garage attached \$9500. 3 Room House For Rent, 103 Champ Clark St., all utilities paid, Frigidaire and stove \$45.00. 3 Room House For Rent, 107 Champ Clark St., all utilities paid, \$40.00. New Duplex, 412 North Fourth St., good income property.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Low Interest, Small Monthly Payments. Chaves County Building & Loan Association of Roswell. E. A. Hannah Artesia Representative

DONS' REALTY COMPANY

314 Carper Building Office Phone 75 DON TEED DON JENSEN Phone 092-J3 Phone 1160-M Ranches and Farms are selling this fall. If you are interested in a ranch or a farm, better act now before the better buys are picked up. We have a wide variety of farm and ranch listings in all sections of the state. See us. RESIDENCES 2 houses at 402 Dallas. One 3-bedroom and one 2-bedroom, renting for \$120 per month. \$1500 will handle. Adjoining this property at 404 Dallas, a 3-bedroom house for \$1000 down and \$35 per month. BUSINESS Well equipped cafe, grossing over \$70,000 this year. Cash and terms. Also, several other good paying propositions. "If the Dons' Don't Have It, They Will Get It" DON YOUR HAT — SEE DONS'

ARTESIA ABSTRACT COMPANY

R. H. HAYES, Secretary 118 South Roselawn Phone 12 ABSTRACTS OF TITLE AND TITLE INSURANCE

SPEEDY Had Cox

THESE GERTIE SHE'S LEARNING TO DRIVE A CAR AGAIN? BUT SHE LEARNED TO DRIVE PERFECTLY MONTHS AGO. YES, I KNOW BUT SHE MET THAT HANDSOME YOUNG MAN, SO SHE'S LEARNING ALL OVER AGAIN. AND IF YOU EVER HAVE ANY TROUBLE, TAKE IT TO YOU'LL TEACH DIVINELY SPEEDY. COX MOTOR CO. THEIR REPAIR WORK IS THE BEST AND THEY HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS.

BUY NOW REAL BARGAINS

USED CARS
1950 NASH SUPER AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR
1949 FLEETLINE CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN
1948 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN
1947 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN
1941 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN
1938 FORD SEDAN
1937 CHRYSLER SEDAN

USED TRUCKS
1949 GMC 3/4-ton Pickup
1948 Chevrolet 2-ton Truck
1947 GMC 1 1/2-ton Truck
1947 GMC 3 1/2-ton Truck

LISTEN, FOLKS!

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW

- Add Permanent Anti-Freeze
- Check Radiator
- Check Radiator Hose Connections
- Change Transmission and Differential Lubricants to Winter Grades.
- Check Condition of Battery and Ignition.

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MOTOR TRADES

COX MOTOR CO.
Chrysler • Plymouth • GMC Trucks
Direct Factory Dealer
301 SOUTH FIRST • ARTESIA • Phone 841

Southwestern REALTY CO.
OFFICE — 315 QUAY
Phone Day or Eve. 1065

Free Rental Service
Duplex, \$3100
GI Equity

Duplex built in 1949, four blocks from main part of town, close to school, corner lot, paved on two sides. Renting for \$127.50 per month. Give us a ring.

We Have the Answer
You don't have to window shop for good insurance. We are right here to give you the best on-the-spot Insurance Service early or late. This is Len's home, 315 Quay. Call him any hour of the day or night, Phone 1065.

80 Acre Farm
2 bale per acre land, full water right, 1 year old artesian well. Near Artesia. Has modern 6 room house on paved highway. Down payment \$14,500. Call to see this farm.

Friend Sez:
We have some of the finest farms and businesses there are in the "Valley of the Pecos" from Roswell to Carlsbad. See us today for details.

Police Report for October About Like September

Complaints handled by the Artesia Police Department and parking meter violations during October were comparable to those in September, the monthly check sheet shows.

October complaints totaled 65, down only three from the previous month, while meter tickets given were 1124, as compared with 1157 during September.

Complaints for offenses other than traffic, the list was headed by 27 for intoxication, which compared with 17 arrests for the same reason in September.

Other complaints on that side of the docket: Disorderly conduct, 11, driving while intoxicated, forgery, and aggravated assault, 7 each; vagrancy, 4; automobile theft, 2; possessing stolen property; miscellaneous, 3.

Potpourri—

(Continued from Page One)

That's three groups to start from.

We have two lists of 10 rules for safe hunting. They are similar, but not exactly alike.

But those of you who are not too busy getting that duffle together for the annual trek into the mountains—and some of you are already gone, so will never see these words, and a shame it is—might do well to read over one of the lists. Perhaps you'll find the other list elsewhere in this issue. Here 'tis:

Before hunting, check the gun to be sure it is free of obstructions in the bore, such as mud, old gun-rage spiders, and the like.

Secure permission to hunt before trespassing. Remember, trespassing is not only illegal but will spoil your hunting and perhaps that of the sportsmen to follow you.

Never load a gun until actually on the hunting territory and don't point a gun at anything you don't intend to shoot.

Know where members of your party are at all times.

Don't hunt in areas near people or livestock.

Empty gun before climbing fences or other obstructions or before setting it down.

Never shoot at flat, hard surfaces. Remember, a bullet skips better than a rock—and kills.

Leave part of the game for another day. In other words, be sure it's legal before you shoot.

Gunpowder, like gasoline, does not mix with alcohol.

Observe state and federal regulations.

These ten rules are easy to follow, ten to forget. If you do follow them, you're in for some safe and enjoyable hunting in our great outdoors.

And with that, here's hoping you get a fine buck and a turkey.

The spirit of the stunt is great. But a slight oversight has caused considerable mirth among those who have seen it.

The Jaycees, in their "get-out-the-vote" campaign, dragged, pushed, or in some other manner, transported a wrecked car to near Fourth and Main Streets, where it was parked parallel with the curb and facing the wrong way.

And on each side they caused a sign to be placed: "We wrecked our car getting here, but we can still vote."

As we said, the spirit is great and we back up the Jaycees.

But the rub is that the car bears Texas license plates.

And we want to know how in thunder anyone from Texas can vote in New Mexico. Our politics are balled up enough, without Longhorns horning in.

Nevertheless, be sure to vote today.—A.L.B.

Freeman—

(Continued from Page One)

Hubbard.

Sixth, Lora Donaghe, Ann Wade, Mary Whitson, Garlene Stuart.

Fifth, Janice Coll, Margaret Oglevie, Barbara Butta, Zaida Zeleny.

Fourth, Lucy Lee Smith, Sue Ingram, Ann Boteler, Lanette Wickersham.

Third, Consuelo Vargas, Jimmie Morgan, Dorothy Matthews, James Heathman.

There is a town in Brazil, the name of which literally means "wash your feet."

Artesia Schools Are Observing 'Education Week'

Artesia public schools, midway between Halloween and Thanksgiving, turned their attention to "American Education Week" as the schools put on their "best clothes" for the special week that began Sunday, Nov. 5, ends Saturday, Nov. 11.

There will be special displays of students' work at the schools and in downtown show windows. Parents and other adults can see demonstrated results of Artesia education, 1950 model.

Art will be featured in a display at Southern Union Gas, 505 West Main.

The high school will have nine departmental exhibits.

Open house, radio programs, and appearance of junior high pupils on service club programs are other parts of the observance of which Winifred Haralson is chairman.

DEPARTMENT URGES EARLY YULE MAILING

The Post Office Department again this year is making a special effort to move Christmas mails early.

The department reminds postal patrons that Nov. 15 is the deadline for mailing all packages destined for overseas delivery, but the department urges that such parcels should be sent as soon as possible.

SANDRA JANE HECKELL IS BORN SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Heckell are the parents of a daughter, Sandra Jane, born Saturday of last week in Artesia General Hospital.

Great Virgil—

(Continued from page one)

minutes, it is claimed to be the most dramatic and spectacular scene ever presented on any stage in the world and is only one of dozens of sensational acts in the Virgil mystery review.

Ticket sales are in charge of Judge Jerry Losee and Marvin Sanders and they may be bought from them or any other Lion. The uptown headquarters is Sanders Office Supply, 419 West Main Street.

Price of admission for adults will be \$1.20 and for school children 60 cents, tax included.

The planned Christmas party for needy children will be similar to that given during the Yule season last year by the Lions Club, which was attended by about 200 persons, including the invited children, their parents, and members of the club.

As was done last year, each Lion will be assigned to a certain family and will ascertain in advance from the parents just what

GETS A BOOK ABOUT HIMSELF



JONATHAN DANIELS, Raleigh, N. C., newspaper publisher and former member of the White House staff, presents President Truman with a copy of his new book "The Man of Independence," in the White House. Daniels' biography of the President was written supposedly with the help of Truman, and gives some rough treatment to persons formerly in the President's cabinet. (International Soundphoto)

clothing the children need particularly. Then the garments will be purchased and placed in surprise boxes for the big party.

At the party, Santa Claus, assisted by Lions, will give each child his surprise gift box. And there will also be sacks of treats for the boys and girls.

It was suggested by Judge Losee and Sanders that a person will get double his money's worth or more by attending the performance of The Great Virgil and company, by seeing an unusual and entertaining show, as well as helping to provide clothing and a party for some of the needy children of the community at Christmas.

Grand Champ—

(Continued from Page 1)

\$478.80 and Travis Zeleny, 856 pounds, 50 cents, \$175, Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

Other fat lambs sold at auction, their exhibitors, weights of the lambs per pound, total prices and purchasers:

Raymond Pearson, 101 pounds, 55 cents, \$55.55, Foundation Investment Co.; Mary Price Graham, 94 pounds, 70 cents, \$65.80, Safeway Stores; Jean Rayroun, 99 pounds, 75 cents, \$74.25, Southern Union Gas Co.; Billy Willis, 107 pounds, 75 cents, \$79.22, Safeway Stores; Perry Zumwalt, 85 pounds, 60 cents, \$51, Central Valley Electric Co-operative, Artesia; Jerry

Calvani, 96 pounds, 77 1/2 cents, \$74.40, Allen Implement Co.; Stanley Rogers, 81 pounds, 70 cents, \$56.70, Kenneth Taylor, 88 pounds, 90 cents, \$79.20, First National Bank of Artesia and Jack Sherman, 107 pounds, 90 cents, \$93.60, Carlsbad Current-Argus.

Other fat hogs sold at auction, their exhibitors, weights of the hogs, price per pound, total prices and purchasers:

Bruce Ellsworth, 239 pounds, 52 1/2 cents, \$125.47, Prescription Laboratory of Carlsbad; Franklin McAnally, 234 pounds, 62 1/2 cents, \$146.25, Allen Implement Co.; Bill Savoie, 320 pounds, 65 cents, \$208.00, Artesia Investment Co.; Albert Bach, 285 pounds, 60 cents, \$171.00, Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assn.; Jack Dwan Porter, 175 pounds, 55 cents, \$96.25, R. U. Boyd Oil Co.; Henry Chandler, 215 pounds, \$96.75, First National Bank of Artesia; Donald Jones, 342 pounds, 55 cents, \$188.10, Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assn. and Margaret Simmons, 229 pounds, 40 cents, \$91.60, Payne Packing Co.

Two other capons were sold through the ring. Their exhibitors, total prices and buyers were: Thurman Ballard, \$11, A. C. Bindel and Billy Gray, \$10, Artie McAnally.

In the home economics division, 4-H winners in the order of their names were:

Clothing I, Jeanie Lee, Lakewood; Jacqueline McNeil, Cotton-

wood and Sandra Gayle Porter, Lakewood.

Clothing II, Norma Jo Thigpen, Cottonwood; Susan Lee, Lakewood and Elizabeth Forehand, Busy Bees, Clothing III, Jo Carroll Austin, Pleasant Hill; Naomi Wersell, Busy Bees and Joanne Murdock, Lakewood, Clothing IV, Bobbie Freeman, Artesia; Jean McNabb, Pleasant Hill and Mary Lou Wixom, Pleasant Hill, Clothing VII, Mary Evelyn Price Graham, Artesia.

Baking I, Jacqueline McNeil, Cottonwood; Evalou Smith, Green Heights, and Bill Brubaker, Hillcrest, Baking II, Terry Jane Gray, Cottonwood; Stanley Rogers, Atoka and Bobby Cooper, Hillcrest, Baking III, Bobbie Freeman, Artesia; Norma Jo Thigpen, Cottonwood and Naomi Wersell, Busy Bees, Baking IV, Barbara Rogers, Atoka; June Spurlin, Carlsbad and Edgar Smith, Hillcrest.

Food Preparation II, Margaret McNabb and Sallie Wixom, both of Pleasant Hill, Food Preparation III, second and only place, Quita Smith, Pleasant Hill, Food Preparation IV, second and only place, Mary Wixom, Pleasant Hill.

Frozen Foods I, Barbara Rogers, Atoka; Susan Lee, Lakewood and Jeanie Lee, Lakewood.

Leathercraft winners in 4-H clubs in the order named were: Leathercraft I, Larry McCoy, Atoka; Barton McGuffin, Hillcrest and Jack Willis, Hillcrest senior; Leathercraft II, Paul Coor, Atoka, Barbara Rogers, Atoka and Lyle Barron Hillcrest.

In cotton, F.F.A. winners in the order named were: Raymond Pearson, Artesia; Howard Hemler, Carlsbad and Henry Gomez.

Corn winners in the following order were: Lazaro Holguin, Airfield 4-H; Edwin Mahaffey, Carlsbad F.F.A. and Albert Bach, Artesia F.F.A.

In grain sorghums, winner was Labaro Holguin, Airfield 4-H.

Gardens, Albert Bach, Artesia 4-H; Santiago Holguin, Airfield 4-H and Max Burkett, Carlsbad 4-H.

Record books, Norma Jo Thigpen, Cottonwood 4-H; Lyle Barron Hillcrest 4-H and Edgar Smith, Hillcrest 4-H.

Secretary books, Pleasant Hill 4-H Club, Cottonwood 4-H and Atoka 4-H.

Chamber Drive—

(Continued from page one)

telephone and telegraph, \$500; membership committee (drive), \$100; Taxes and collector of Internal revenue, \$375; Salaries, \$8335 (manager \$5335, secretary \$3000); car expense, \$300.

Petty cash (postage, etc.), \$300; miscellaneous, \$200; monthly luncheons, \$100; insurance, \$110; total, \$11,220.

Publicity and Public Relations

General publicity (mileage, pictures, ads, etc.), \$500; folder, \$1500; public relations (neighboring dinners, \$500, organization

dues, local co-operation, etc.), \$150; total, \$2650.
Retail trade promotion, \$250.
Highways
Highway 83 Association, \$900; new highway promotion, \$250; total, \$1,150.
Industrial Development
New industries promotion, \$500.
Special Projects
Civic improvements and recreation, \$5000; goodwill trips, \$400; miscellaneous future projects, \$500; farming and ranching, \$500; total, \$6400.
Total budget, \$22,170.

Oil Report—

(Continued from page one)

NW 10-26-24.

Drilling at 570.

General American Oil of Texas, Keeley 2-C, SE NW 26-17-29, Drilling at 308.

Weier Drilling Co., Foster 6, SW NE 17-17-31, Drilling at 335.

Stanley L. Jones, Continental-Delaware 1, NE NW 8-19-29, Old well drilling deeper; old total depth 3045; cleaning out.

Music was first taught in public schools of the United States in 1855-60.

Harvey E. Yates, Page & Yates 3, SE NE 6-20-27.

Total depth 773; plugged back to 655; cleaning out after shot.

American Republics Corp., Robinson 29, SE NE 27-17-29, Drilling at 2875.

J. W. Jones, State 1, NW SE 18-18-29.

Total depth 3040; plugged back to 2981; rigging up pump.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., West 5-B, SE SW 4-17-31.

Total depth 3487; swabbing.

E. E. Scannel, State 3, SW SE 20-18-28.

Total depth 1920; plugged back to 1869; waiting on pump.

C. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE 33-17-29.

Drilling at 875.

American Republics Corp., Robinson 28-X, SE SW 27-17-29, Drilling at 2180.

Nunn & Geiser, Hastie 9, SW NW 18-17-28.

Total depth 512; drilling plug.

Beddingfield & Featherstone, Brooks 16, NW NW 19-17-28.

Total depth 530; drilling plug.

Skelly Oil Co., Dow 20-B, NW NE 21-17-31.

Total depth 2227; cleaning out after shot.

Miller Bros. Drilling Co., State 2, SW SW 9-19-29.

Total depth 2665; shut down for orders.

Travis & Featherstone, Travis 3, SE SE 12-17-27.

Drilling at 335.

G. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1, NE NE 12-19-29.

Drilling at 275.

45¢ Canasta Tray Study plastic . 39¢

40 ANAHOST Antihistamine TABLETS 99¢

HINKLE TABLETS 100s 17¢ (Limit 1)

Large DIAL Deodorant SOAP 19¢ 2 for 37¢

60c ALKA-SELTZER Tube of 25 49¢

Double Size Listerine TOOTH PASTE 43¢

Save! 9-ounce SERUTAN Family Pack 98¢

Box 10 TAMPAX Sanitary TAMPONS 35¢

LUXURY FRUIT or MINT DROPS 3:10

Large Size DISH CLOTHS ON SALE! Limit Six 3:21

Large Size \$1.74 GEM Set \$1.25 RAZOR & 10 BLADES A travel kit, tool . 98¢

Catching COLD? Take ANEFNRI ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS Family size bottle of 36 89¢

HEATER CORD 6-ft length Minus switch 49¢

Skirt or Trouser Hanger Presto lock 25¢

Hand or Nail Brush Wood back, sturdy bristles 11¢

59¢ WASTE BASKET All metal, sturdy . 49¢

All-Metal Case! RING ALARM Luminous shut-off! 2.99

U. L. Approved BREAD TOASTER 2-slice model . 2.98

Combination SPONGE & CHAMOIS Large sponge . 89¢

Perks 7 CUPS! ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR \$2.98 VALUE 2.99

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WANTED! Clean Cotton RAGS THE ADVOCATE

"I USED TO THINK BORROWING WAS SOMETHING TO CONCEAL" "NOT BANK BORROWING. IT'S DIGNIFIED AND BUSINESS-LIKE" A bank loan is something to be proud of. It indicates good character, financial stability. We lend on a business-like basis, with fair rates and loan terms.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP. BANK PERSONAL LOANS ARE BEST

PALACE DRUG STORE Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

100 ASPIRIN 11¢ PURE 5-GRAIN TABLETS (Limit 1)

SWEETHEART 3:25¢ SOAP, REGULAR SIZE CAKES (Limit 3)

ABSORBINE JR. 76¢ \$1.25 SIZE, 4-OUNCES (Limit 1)

IVORY SOAP 3:25¢ MEDIUM SIZE CAKES (Limit 3)

LAYAWAY CHRISTMAS FOR NOW... You Can Get This GIANT CLOWN DOLL On Our Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan! A \$9.95 Value For Only \$4.99

Large Size DISH CLOTHS ON SALE! Limit Six 3:21

Large Size \$1.74 GEM Set \$1.25 RAZOR & 10 BLADES A travel kit, tool . 98¢

Catching COLD? Take ANEFNRI ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS Family size bottle of 36 89¢

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Stamps Mirror Romantic Tale Of South Seas

By C. GOTTFRIED FINKE

Mayhew Folger, captain of the American Whaler Topaze, was on a sealing voyage in 1808. Three thousand miles west of the South American coast diminishing water supply forced him to approach the island of Pitcairn, thought to be uninhabited. It was named after a midshipman, Philip Carteret's ship who discovered it July 2, 1767. As Folger was preparing to land he was surprised to see approaching a canoe and to his amazement hailed in excellent English. He had after 18 years discovered the disappearance of the British ship Bounty and its crew. The Bounty, under Capt. William Bligh, had sailed to Tahiti for the fast-growing bread-fruit tree, which British interests wanted to transplant in the West Indies where it would furnish a cheap, substantial food for plantation slaves. Had not Bligh been a tyrannical captain, the voyage would have been successful. Soon after leaving Tahiti, the mutiny flared up. Fletcher Christian, master's mate, had up to this point endured all he could stand. Captain Bligh was in the same frame of mind so a plot was hatched to capture the Bounty. Bligh and 18 of his sympathizers were set afloat with scythes, razors, an uncharted sea. Sheer desperation enabled them to sail 3618 miles to Timor where they were finally picked up and returned to England.

Back to Tahiti

With Fletcher Christian in command, the 22 mutineers returned to Tahiti, and divided. Sixteen of them decided to settle permanently among the natives. Two of this group was killed before the British warship arrived to carry them back to England and punish them. Four more drowned when the British Pandora was ship-wrecked, the British crown spared the remaining 10 but three. The other group had feared such an outcome as this, so set sail on the Bounty for safety on a more distant island. With six Tahiti men and 12 women, they arrived on Pitcairn Island in early January, 1790. Folger chanced upon the colony, only to find that Alexander Smith who had changed his name to John Adams) remained of the original settlers. Most of the others had lost their lives in uprisings of Tahiti men against them. The women and children had come to regard Adams as a patriarch, who, until his death in 1829, was recognized as the authority on all problems encountered. Fertile Soil Pitcairn Island is slightly over a mile wide and two miles in length, surprisingly fertile speck in the middle of the Pacific. The good water supply and protective soil enables it to be completely self-supporting, a fact of great importance to the first settlers. Even in the early years the islanders enjoyed an amazingly varied menu. Potatoes, beans, sugar cane, yams, arrowroot, melons, pineapples, and even bananas flourished on it. Among the trees found are the orange, and the all-important bread-fruit, both of which are on Pitcairn's stamps. Goats, poultry and other animals are also important sources of food. Pitcairn's rugged coasts rise almost perpendicularly from the rocky surfs to a height of several hundred feet. These steep cliffs support the fertile plateau and the village in which all the islanders live. As with so many of the Pacific islands, rocks and reefs make land-

Awards for Safe Driving Made to Price's Employees



Employees of Price's Creamery, 602 South First Street, are shown here receiving safe-driving lapel buttons and certificates outside the local creamery from State Policeman Bud South, at right, who is handing Joe Little a four-year button and certificate. Others in the picture, left to right: Leonard Roberts, transport driver between Roswell and Artesia, two years; Perry Stigler, local manager, seven years; Frank Dollahite and Bud Coleman, new employees; Allen White, one year; John Cockrum, three years; H. G. Buchanan, Jr., one year.

ings impossible in all but a few places, and even at these points no little maneuvering skill is necessary if the rocks are to be avoided. In 1839, the British Crown assumed formal control. However, by 1856 the island had become so crowded that the entire population had to be moved to the larger island of Norfolk. Thousand on Norfolk Homesick for their native soil, 40 of the immigrants soon returned to Pitcairn. In spite of the fact that some others followed, enough settled permanently on Norfolk to have over a thousand descendants now. On Pitcairn, a steady decline in birth rate has nearly eliminated any chances of it again being overcrowded. One hundred ten miles north by west of Pitcairn lies Oeno, an uninhabited coral island. This and the islands Henderson and Ducie, 200 and 400 miles east of Oeno, were added to Pitcairn's territory in 1902. The British decided since none of the three is more than a coral dot with a small lagoon that they would make ideal filling stations for planes crossing the Pacific, so a sturdy sign was placed on each, claiming it as part of the territory of His Majesty King George VI. Therefore you will note that the Pitcairn stamps carry the name Pitcairn Islands, rather than let it appear singular. Pitcairn's mail at first was of light volume, that arrangements were made with passing ships to post it abroad at their destinations. Hence, early Pitcairn mail carried nearly any nation's stamps around the Pacific rim. Likewise, mail addressed to the island had to be arranged for on ships passing near there on their routes. Material from this period is obviously rare even in advanced collections. As the volume of mail grew, shipping companies began to demand that some sort of uniform arrangements be made. Therefore, a local post office was set up and rubber-stamped all mail "Pitcairn Island: no post office." Local Stamps in '40 All went well under this set-up until enterprising islanders had their own rubber stamps made, and began by-passing the local office. To eliminate this practice, New Zealand opened a branch office on the island. This arrangement was still far from ideal. Pitcairn is not under New Zealand's administration because of the inconveniently great distance between the two. This consideration led, in 1940, to the institution of a local post office, and local stamps. This first postal issue, which is still in use, consists of eight stamps, recalling the island's unique history. King George VI's portrait is incorporated into each of the following designs: A branch of oranges, the mutineers on the Bounty (Fletcher Christian standing), a bread-fruit tree, view of the island from the north, John Adams and his house, William Bligh and a view of the Bounty, map of the South Pacific showing Pitcairn's location, H.M. Armed Vessel Bounty, view of Pitcairn, portrait of Fletcher Christian, the mutineers on the Bounty and a view of Bounty Bay—the most commodious landing place. In 1946, Pitcairn issued her first commemorative series when she joined other British colonies with a twopenny and threepenny Peace commemorative set. No other stamps are forthcoming except last year when the Silver Wedding and U.P.U.'s were issued. Mail Once a Month In each of these commemorative issues, Pitcairn has used the design common to every British colony. Therefore you will find that 16

stamps were issued for this island (which would cost a collector less than \$5 mint), those making the total issue of this country. The post office at present is operated only part time. An untrained islander serves under the watchful eye of a resident government auditor. Mail is delivered to the island twice a month (i.e., one boat each direction per month) whereas outgoing mail is cleared nearly twice as fast. The reason for this is the fact that a regular line only is permitted to carry the mail, thus the New Zealand Shipping Company carries the greater part of this, although Shaw, Savill line brings some mail in from New Zealand. But nearly every passing ship will gladly pick up mail for it gives them a rest and good excuse to break the otherwise long and tedious voyage—and it gives the islanders an excuse to encourage the ships to stop. Those interested in postal history of this island will find that more history is told than is visible to the glance of the eye.

Barton Sells Auto Business To Del Smith



BEACH BARTON Sale of Studebaker sales and service, 103 North Second, was

made known today by Beach Barton. The new owner is Del Smith of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas. Smith has been in the automobile business for six and a half years. He was a salesman for West Texas Motors a year and a half in Brownfield. For five years prior he owned the Oldsmobile agency in Glendale, Ariz. He is married, father of one child, a daughter 14 years old, member of the Masons and a Methodist. Mrs. Smith and daughter will join Mr. Smith in making their new home here after the end of the first semester of the current school session. Barton, the former owner, is

lion tamer of the Lions Club, chairman of the merchants committee of the chamber of commerce and also a member of the junior chamber of commerce. He said his plans for the immediate future are indefinite. Mr. and Mrs. Barton reside at 707 West Mann.

Everybody's MARKET PLACE is the Advocate Want Ads.

Meets Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. L.O.O.F. Hall, 510 West Main

Go to Church

ARTESIA BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A THUMBNAILED CLASSIFICATION OF EMERGENCY AND IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS AND ADDRESSES Artesia Advocate, 316 W. Main — Call Us — Phone 7

- EMERGENCY
- Fire ----- Tell Central
 - Police (Tell Central or ----- Phone 198
 - Red Cross ----- Phone 328-W
 - Ambulance ----- Phone 707
- AUTOMOTIVE
- Artesia Auto Co., Wrecker Service ----- Phone 52
 - COMMERCIAL PRINTING
 - Artesia Advocate, 316 W. Main — Call Us — Phone 7

Give your Car an Extra Lift with Winter-Blended

Phillips 66 Gasoline!



Phillips 66 Gasoline is Winter-Blended to give your car the extra "lift" it needs for fast starting, smooth acceleration and thrifty mileage on cold days. It has added amounts of quick-firing, high test (high volatility) elements... for peppy winter performance. Get Winter-Blended Phillips 66 Gasoline today!

Drive RIGHT with Phillips 66

Hear Rex Allen and the Sons of the Pioneers Every Friday night over C.B.S.

CECIL NICKELL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

CALICHE ROADS
OIL FIELD PITS — RESERVOIRS

Call Phone 118
C. M. Berry P. O. Box 215
Artesia, 859-R Tatum, New Mexico

Watch That Clock!
'IN JUST 5 MINUTES I CAN SAVE YOU \$1,000'

R-U-AWARE?

THERE'S MORE ROOM INSIDE this big new Dodge—more head room, shoulder room, stretch-out leg room—than in many cars costing far more.

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED Automatic Transmission... Dodge Gyro-Matic is available on Coronet models at moderate extra cost.

See for yourself! You could pay \$1,000 more and still not get the extra roominess, driving ease and rugged dependability of DODGE!

IT'S FIVE MINUTES of your time worth \$1,000? That's all the time we need to show you the proof of Dodge bigger dollar value! You'll see that this smart big Dodge gives you a new kind of driving ease—extra roominess—and money-saving dependability that you don't get in many cars costing as much as a thousand dollars more. Come in today—and see how easy it is to own today's bigger value Dodge. Your present car will probably take care of the down payment.

Bigger Value DODGE

Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars.

...the key to home comfort

- for cooking
- for water heating
- for refrigeration
- for house heating
- for air conditioning

Southern Union Gas Company

"Helping Build the Great Southwest"

505-7 West Main Telephone 1000

HART MOTOR COMPANY
207 WEST TEXAS AVE. ARTESIA, N. M.

PEOPLES STATE BANK
PHONE 800
ARTESIA, N. M.

Police Report for October About Like September

Complaints handled by the Artesia Police Department and parking meter violations during October were comparable to those in September, the monthly check sheet shows.

October complaints totaled 65, down only three from the previous month, while meter tickets given were 1124, as compared with 1157 during September.

Complaints for offenses other than traffic, the list was headed by 27 for intoxication, which compared with 17 arrests for the same reason in September.

Other complaints on that side of the docket: Disorderly conduct, 11; driving while intoxicated, forgery, and aggravated assault, 7 each; vagrancy, 4; automobile theft, 2; possessing stolen property; miscellaneous, 3.

Potpourri—

(Continued from Page One)

That's three groups to start from.

We have two lists of 10 rules for safe hunting. They are similar, but not exactly alike.

But those of you who are not too busy getting that duffle together for the annual trek into the mountains—and some of you are already gone, so will never see these words, and a shame it is—might do well to read over one of the lists. Perhaps you'll find the other list elsewhere in this issue. Here 'tis:

Before hunting, check the gun to be sure it is free of obstructions in the bore, such as mud, old gun-rage, spiders, and the like.

Secure permission to hunt before trespassing. Remember, trespassing is not only illegal but will spoil your hunting and perhaps that of the sportsmen to follow you.

Never load a gun until actually on the hunting territory and don't point a gun at anything you don't intend to shoot.

Know where members of your party are at all times.

Don't hunt in areas near people or livestock.

Empty gun before climbing fences or other obstructions or before setting it down.

Never shoot at flat, hard surfaces. Remember, a bullet skips better than a rock—and kills.

Leave part of the game for another day. In other words, be sure it's legal before you shoot.

Gunpowder, like gasoline, does not mix with alcohol.

Observe state and federal regulations.

These ten rules are easy to follow, easy to forget. If you do follow them, you're in for some safe and enjoyable hunting in our great outdoors.

And with that, here's hoping you get a fine buck and a turkey.

The spirit of the stunt is great. But a slight oversight has caused considerable mirth among those who have seen it.

The Jaycees, in their "get-out-the-vote" campaign, dragged, pushed, or in some other manner transported a wrecked car to near Fourth and Main Streets, where it was parked parallel with the curb and facing the wrong way.

And on each side they caused a sign to be placed: "We wrecked our car getting here, but we can still vote."

As we said, the spirit is great and we back up the Jaycees.

But the rub is that the car bears Texas license plates.

And we want to know how in thunder anyone from Texas can vote in New Mexico. Our politics are balled up enough, without Longhorns horning in.

Nevertheless, be sure to vote today.—A.L.B.

Freeman—

(Continued from Page One)

Hubbard, Lora Donaghe, Ann Wade, Mary Whitson, Garlene Stuart.

Fifth, Janice Coll, Margaret Oglevie, Barbara Butta, Zaida Zeleny.


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Third, Consuelo Vargas, Jimmie Morgan, Dorothy Matthews, James Heathman.

There is a town in Brazil, the name of which literally means "wash your feet."

Can't Sleep?
take **SLEEP-EEZ**
THE NON-HABIT FORMING SEDATIVE

Do you toss and turn all night, praying for sleep? Stop it right now, enjoy restful, beautiful sleep! If your wakefulness is due to nervous tension, take the new Sleep-Eez, the non-habit forming sedative. Not a barbiturate, it is available without a doctor's prescription. TAKE SLEEP-EEZ TONIGHT! Money back if not completely satisfied. Caution: Take only as directed. *Contains no narcotics or barbiturates. On sale at better drug stores everywhere.



PALACE DRUG STORE

Artesia Schools Are Observing 'Education Week'

Artesia public schools, midway between Halloween and Thanksgiving, turned their attention to "American Education Week" as the schools put on their "best clothes" for the special week that began Sunday, Nov. 5, ends Saturday, Nov. 11.

There will be special displays of students' work at the schools and in downtown show windows. Parents and other adults can see demonstrated results of Artesia education, 1950 model.

Art will be featured in a display at Southern Union Gas, 505 West Main.

The high school will have nine departmental exhibits.

Open house, radio programs, and appearance of junior high pupils on service club programs are other parts of the observance of which Winifred Haralson is chairman.

DEPARTMENT URGES EARLY YULE MAILING

The Post Office Department again this year is making a special effort to move Christmas mails early.

The department reminds postal patrons that Nov. 15 is the deadline for mailing all packages destined for overseas delivery, but the department urges that such parcels should be sent as soon as possible.

SANDRA JANE HECKELL IS BORN SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Heckell are the parents of a daughter, Sandra Jane, born Saturday of last week in Artesia General Hospital.

Great Virgil—

(Continued from page one)

minutes, it is claimed to be the most dramatic and spectacular scene ever presented on any stage in the world and is only one of dozens of sensational acts in the Virgil mystery review.

Ticket sales are in charge of Judge Jerry Losee and Marvin Sanders and they may be bought from them or any other Lion. The uptown headquarters is Sanders Office Supply, 419 West Main Street.

Price of admission for adults will be \$1.20 and for school children 60 cents, tax included.

The planned Christmas party for needy children will be similar to that given during the Yule season last year by the Lions Club, which was attended by about 200 persons, including the invited children, their parents, and members of the club.

As was done last year, each Lion will be assigned to a certain family and will ascertain in advance from the parents just what

GETS A BOOK ABOUT HIMSELF



JONATHAN DANIELS, Raleigh, N. C., newspaper publisher and former member of the White House staff, presents President Truman with a copy of his new book "The Man of Independence," in the White House. Daniels' biography of the President was written supposedly with the help of Truman, and gives some rough treatment to persons formerly in the President's cabinet. (International Soundphoto)

clothing the children need particularly. Then the garments will be purchased and placed in surprise boxes for the big party.

At the party, Santa Claus, assisted by Lions, will give each child his surprise gift box. And there will also be sacks of treats for the boys and girls.

It was suggested by Judge Losee and Sanders that a person will get double his money's worth or more by attending the performance of The Great Virgil and company, by seeing an unusual and entertaining show, as well as helping to provide clothing and a party for some of the needy children of the community at Christmas.

Grand Champ—

(Continued from Page 1)

\$478.80 and Travis Zeleny, 856 pounds, 50 cents, \$175, Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

Other fat lambs sold at auction, their exhibitors, weights of the lambs per pound, total prices and purchasers:

Raymond Pearson, 101 pounds, 55 cents, \$55.55, Foundation Investment Co.; Mary Price Graham, 94 pounds, 70 cents, \$65.80, Safeway Stores; Jean Rayrous, 99 pounds, 75 cents, \$74.54, Southern Union Gas Co.; Billy Willis, 107 pounds, 75 cents, \$49.22, Safeway Stores; Perry Zumwalt, 85 pounds, 60 cents, \$51, Central Valley Electric Co-operative, Artesia; Jerry

wood and Sandra Gayle Porter, Lakewood.

Clothing II, Norma Jo Thigpen, Cottonwood; Susan Lee, Lakewood and Elizabeth Forehand, Busy Bees, Clothing III, Jo Carroll Austin, Pleasant Hill; Naomi Wersell, Busy Bees and Joanne Murdock, Lakewood. Clothing IV, Bobbie Freeman, Artesia; Jean McVabb, Pleasant Hill and Mary Lou Wixom, Pleasant Hill. Clothing VII, Mary Evelyn Price Graham, Artesia.

Baking I, Jacqueline McNeil, Cottonwood; Evalou Smith, Green Heights, and Bill Brubaker, Hillcrest. Baking II, Terry Jane Gray, Cottonwood; Stanley Rogers, Atoka and Bobby Cooper, Hillcrest. Baking III, Bobbie Freeman, Artesia; Norma Jo Thigpen, Cottonwood and Naomi Wersell, Busy Bees. Baking IV, Barbara Rogers, Atoka; June Spurlin, Carlsbad and Edgar Smith, Hillcrest.

Food Preparation II, Margaret McNabb and Sallie Wixom, both of Pleasant Hill. Food Preparation III, second and only place, Quita Smith, Pleasant Hill. Food Preparation IV, second and only place, Mary Wixom, Pleasant Hill.

Frozen Foods I, Barbara Rogers, Atoka; Susan Lee, Lakewood and Jeanie Lee, Lakewood.

Leathercraft winners in 4-H clubs in the order named were: Leathercraft I, Larry McCoy, Atoka; Barton McGuffin, Hillcrest and Jack Willis, Hillcrest senior; Leathercraft II, Paul Coor, Atoka, Barbara Rogers, Atoka and Lyle Barron Hillcrest.

In cotton, F.F.A. winners in the order named were: Raymond Pearson, Carlsbad and Henry Gomez, Corn winners in the following order were: Lazaro Holguin, Airfield 4-H; Edwin Mahaffey, Carlsbad F.F.A. and Albert Bach, Artesia F.F.A.

In grain sorghums, winner was Labaro Holguin, Airfield 4-H. Gardens, Albert Bach, Artesia 4-H; Santiago Holguin, Airfield 4-H and Max Burkett, Carlsbad 4-H. Record books, Norma Jo Thigpen, Cottonwood 4-H; Lyle Barron Hillcrest 4-H and Edgar Smith, Hillcrest 4-H.

Secretary books, Pleasant Hill 4-H Club, Cottonwood 4-H and Atoka 4-H.

Chamber Drive—

(Continued from page one)

telephone and telegraph, \$500; membership committee (drive), \$100; Taxes and collector of Internal revenue, \$375; Salaries, \$8335 (manager \$5335, secretary \$3000); car expense, \$300.

Petty cash (postage, etc.), \$300; miscellaneous, \$200; monthly luncheons, \$100; insurance, \$110; total, \$11,220.

Publicity and Public Relations: General publicity (mileage, pictures, ads, etc.), \$500; folder, \$1500; public relations (neighborhood dinners, \$500, organization

dues, local co-operation, etc.), \$150; total, \$2650.

Retail trade promotion, \$250. Highways: Highway 83 Association, \$900; new highway promotion, \$250; total, \$1,150.

Industrial Development: New industries promotion, \$500. Special Projects: Civic improvements and recreation, \$5000; goodwill trips, \$400; miscellaneous future projects, \$500; farming and ranching, \$500; total, \$6400.

Total budget, \$22,170.

Oil Report—

(Continued from Page One)

NW 10-26-24. Drilling at 570.

General American Oil of Texas, Keeley 42-C, SE NW 25-17-29. Drilling at 3060.

Harvey E. Yates, Page & Yates 3, SE NE 6-20-27. Total depth 773; plugged back to 655; cleaning out after shot.

American Republics Corp., Robinson 29, SE NE 27-17-29. Drilling at 2875.

J. W. Jones, State 1, NW SE 18-18-29. Total depth 3040; plugged back to 2981; rigging up pump.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., West 5-B, SE SW 4-17-31. Total depth 3487; swabbing.

E. E. Scannel, State 3, SW SE 20-17-28. Total depth 1920; plugged back to 1869; waiting on pump.

C. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE 3-17-29. Drilling at 875.

American Republics Corp., Robinson 28-X, SE SW 27-17-29. Drilling at 2180.

Nunn & Geiser, Hastie 9, SW NW 18-17-28. Total depth 512; drilling plug.

Beddingfield & Featherstone, Brooks 16, NW NW 19-17-28. Total depth 530; drilling plug.

Skelly Oil Co., Dow 20-B, NW NE 21-17-31. Total depth 2227; cleaning out after shot.

Miller Bros. Drilling Co., State 2, SW SW 9-19-29. Total depth 2665; shut down for orders.

Travis & Featherstone, Travis 3, SE SE 12-17-27. Drilling at 335.

G. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1, NE NE 12-19-29. Drilling at 275.

General American Oil of Texas, Keeley 29-C, SE NW 26-17-29. Drilling at 908.

Weier Drilling Co., Foster 6, SW NE 17-17-31. Drilling at 335.

Stanley L. Jones, Continental-Delaware 1, NE NW 8-19-29. Old well drilling deeper; old total depth 3045; cleaning out.

Music was first taught in public schools of the United States in 1855-60.

WANTED!
Clean Cotton
RAGS
THE ADVOCATE

"I USED TO THINK BORROWING WAS SOMETHING TO CONCEAL"

"NOT BANK BORROWING. IT'S DIGNIFIED AND BUSINESS-LIKE"

A bank loan is something to be proud of. It indicates good character, financial stability. We lend on a business-like basis, with fair rates and loan terms.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

BANK PERSONAL LOANS ARE BEST

PALACE DRUG STORE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

100 ASPIRIN 11¢
PURE 5-GRAIN TABLETS (Limit 1)

SWEETHEART 3 FOR 25¢
SOAP, REGULAR SIZE CAKES (Limit 3)

ABSORBINE JR. 76¢
\$1.25 SIZE, 4-OUNCES (Limit 1)

IVORY SOAP 3 FOR 25¢
MEDIUM SIZE CAKES (Limit 3)

LAYAWAY CHRISTMAS

NOW... You Can Get This!

GIANT CLOWN DOLL

On Our Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan!

A \$9.95 Value 4.99 For Only...

He's a beautifully dressed clown doll with a saucy face that will brighten any room with his gay colors and big smile. Ask our salesperson for details of how this doll can be yours at such a low price.

LUXURY FRUIT or MINT DROPS

Deliciously Flavored... 3:10

Catching COLD? Take **ANEFRIN ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS**

Family size bottle of 36 89¢

HOUSEHOLD BUYS!

All-Metal Case **RING ALARM** Luminous shut-off... 2.99 plus tax

U. L. Approved **BREAD TOASTER** 2-slice model... 2.98

Combination **SPONGE & CHAMOIS** Large sponge... 89¢

Perks 7 CUPS! **ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR** \$2.98 VALUE 2.99

HEATER CORD 6-ft length. Minus switch... 49¢

Skirt or Trousers Hanger... 25¢

Hand or Nail Brush... 11¢

59¢ WASTE BASKET... 49¢

All metal, sturdy...

NOTICE!

"The drastic and unjustified automobile credit terms, which were imposed on the American public on Oct. 16, will not only make it impossible for many local wage-earners to purchase essential transportation, but will also have a grave effect on our national economy, Thad Cox, of Cox Motor Co., warned today.

"In reducing the time limit on payments for all new and used cars from 21 months to 15 months, the Federal Reserve Board has discriminated against many who are working in essential occupations. Many Eddy County workers will be unable to purchase needed cars until monthly payments are again reduced to the sensible levels at which they were formerly purchased.

"Moreover, the new harsh terms will force a serious slowdown of the vast automobile industry and a drastic curtailment in employment affecting almost every community. One out of every seven workers in the country is employed in some branch of the automotive industry and, if cars cannot be sold, factories will have to slow down production and every segment of the industry and its suppliers will be forced to cut payrolls.

"The new terms by creating havoc with essential transportation and crippling one of the nation's greatest industries will obviously have a grave effect on our entire economy that will affect everyone, not just those directly connected with the automotive industry."

★ ★ ★

COX MOTOR COMPANY

303 SOUTH FIRST STREET PHONE 841

CENTAU CANASTA CARDS

Crisp, springy... 98¢

45¢ Canasta Tray Sturdy plastic... 39¢

40 ANAHIST TABLETS

Antihistamine 99¢

HINKLE TABLETS

100s 17¢ (Limit 1)

Large DIAL Deodorant SOAP

19¢ 2 for 37¢

60c ALKA-SELTZER

Tube of 25 49¢

Double Size Listerine TOOTH PASTE

43¢

Save! 9-ounce SERUTAN

Family Pack 98¢

Box 10 TAMPAX Sanitary TAMPONS

35¢

Fine Glasbake CASSEROLE & COVER

OVAL - 49¢

Fits Any Faucet 65¢ SHAMPOO BATH SPRAY

5-foot tubing... 49¢

Large Size DISH CLOTHS ON SALE!

Limit Six. 3:21¢

\$1.74 GEM Set \$1.25 RAZOR & 10 BLADES

A travel kit, too! 98¢

GIANT CLOWN DOLL

On Our Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan!

A \$9.95 Value 4.99 For Only...

He's a beautifully dressed clown doll with a saucy face that will brighten any room with his gay colors and big smile. Ask our salesperson for details of how this doll can be yours at such a low price.

Catching COLD? Take ANEFRIN ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS

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Hand or Nail Brush... 11¢

59¢ WASTE BASKET... 49¢

All metal, sturdy...

Camps Mirror Dramatic Tale of South Seas

By C. GOTTFRIED FINKE

Rayhew Folger, captain of the American Whaler Topaze, was on a sailing voyage in 1808.

Three thousand miles west of the South American coast dimming water supply forced him to reach the island of Pitcairn, thought to be uninhabited.

It was named after a midshipman Philip Carteret's ship who discovered it July 2, 1787.

Folger was preparing to land was surprised to see approaching a canoe and to his amazement hailed in excellent English.

He had after 18 years discovered the disappearance of the British ship, the Bounty and its crew.

The Bounty, under Capt. William Bligh, had sailed to Tahiti for the growing bread-fruit tree, which the British interests wanted to transport in the West Indies where it would furnish a cheap, substantial food for plantation slaves.

Bligh had not been a tyrannical captain, the voyage would have been successful.

Upon leaving Tahiti, the mutiny flared up. Fletcher Christian, master's mate, had up to this point endured all he could in Captain Bligh.

Most of the crew was in the same state of mind so a plot was hatched to capture the Bounty.

Bligh and 18 of his sympathizers were set adrift with scanty rations, on an uncharted sea.

Their desperation enabled them to sail 3618 miles to Timor where they were finally picked up and returned to England.

Back to Tahiti
With Fletcher Christian in command, the 22 mutineers returned to Tahiti, and divided.

Sixteen of them decided to settle permanently among the natives. Two of this group was killed before the British warship arrived to carry them back to England and punish them.

Four more drowned when the British Pandora was shipwrecked, the British crown spared the remaining 10 but three.

The other group had feared such outcome as this, so set sail on the Bounty for safety on a more distant island.

With six Tahiti men and 12 women, they arrived on Pitcairn Island in early January, 1790.

Folger chanced upon the colony, to find that Alexander Smith had changed his name to John Adams, remained of the original settlers.

Most of the others had lost their lives in uprisings of Tahiti men against them.

Women and children had to regard Adams as a patriot, until his death in 1829, recognized as the authority on problems encountered.

Awards for Safe Driving Made to Price's Employees



Employees of Price's Creamery, 602 South First Street, are shown here receiving safe-driving lapel buttons and certificates outside the local creamery from State Policeman Bud South, at right, who is handing Joe Little a four-year button and certificate. Others in the picture, left to right: Leonard Roberts, transport driver between Roswell and Artesia, two years; Perry Stigler, local manager, seven years; Frank Dollahite and Bud Coleman, new employees; Allen White, one year; John Cockrum, three years; H. G. Buchanan, Jr., one year.

ings impossible in all but a few places, and even at these points no little maneuvering skill is necessary if the rocks are to be avoided.

In 1839, the British Crown assumed formal control. However, by 1856 the island had become so crowded that the entire population had to be moved to the larger island of Norfolk.

Thousand on Norfolk
Homesick for their native soil, 40 of the immigrants soon returned to Pitcairn. In spite of the fact that some others followed, enough settled permanently on Norfolk to have over a thousand descendants now.

On Pitcairn, a steady decline in birth rate has nearly eliminated any chances of it again being overcrowded.

One hundred ten miles north by west of Pitcairn lies Oeno, an uninhabited coral island. This and the islands Henderson and Ducie, 200 and 400 miles east of Oeno, were added to Pitcairn's territory in 1902.

The British decided since none of the three is more than a coral dot with a small lagoon that they would make ideal filling stations for planes crossing the Pacific, so a sturdy sign was placed on each, claiming it as part of the territory of His Majesty King George VI.

Therefore you will note that the Pitcairn stamps carry the name Pitcairn Islands, rather than let it appear singular.

Pitcairn's mail at first was of light volume, that arrangements were made with passing ships to post it abroad at their destinations.

Hence, early Pitcairn mail carried nearly any nation's stamps around the Pacific rim. Likewise, mail addressed to the island had to be arranged for on ships passing near there on their routes.

Material from this period is obviously rare even in advanced collections. As the volume of mail grew, shipping companies began to demand that some sort of uniform arrangements be made.

Therefore, a local post office was set up and rubber-stamped all mail "Pitcairn Island: no post office." Local Stamps in '40
All went well under this set-up until enterprising islanders had their own rubber stamps made, and began by-passing the local office.

To eliminate this practice, New Zealand opened a branch office on the island.

This arrangement was still far from ideal. Pitcairn is not under New Zealand's administration because of the inconveniently great distance between the two.

This consideration led, in 1940, to the institution of a local post office, and local stamps.

This first postal issue, which is still in use, consists of eight stamps, recalling the island's unique history.

King George VI's portrait is incorporated into each of the following designs: A branch of oranges, the mutineers on the Bounty (Fletcher Christian standing), a bread-fruit tree, view of the island from the north, John Adams and his house, William Bligh and a view of the Bounty, map of the South Pacific showing Pitcairn's location, H.M. Armed Vessel Bounty, view of Pitcairn, portrait of Fletcher Christian, the mutineers on the Bounty and a view of Bounty Bay—the most commodious landing place.

In 1946, Pitcairn issued her first commemorative series when she joined other British colonies with a twopence and threepence Peace commemorative set.

No other stamps are forthcoming except last year when the Silver Wedding and U.P.U.'s were issued.

Mail Once a Month
In each of these commemorative issues, Pitcairn has used the design common to every British colony.

Therefore you will find that 16 stamps were issued for this island (which would cost a collector less than \$5 mint), those making the total issue of this country.

The post office at present is operated only part time. An untrained islander serves under the watchful eye of a resident government auditor.

Mail is delivered to the island twice a month (i.e., one boat each direction per month) whereas outgoing mail is cleared nearly twice as fast.

The reason for this is the fact that a regular line only is permitted to carry the mail, thus the New Zealand Shipping Company carries the greater part of this, although Shaw, Savill line brings some mail in from New Zealand.

But nearly every passing ship will gladly pick up mail for it gives them a rest and good excuse to break the otherwise long and tedious voyage—and it gives the islanders an excuse to encourage the ships to stop.

Those interested in postal history of this island will find that more history is told than is visible to the glance of the eye.

Go to Church
Sale of Studebaker sales and service, 103 North Second, was

made known today by Beach Barton. The new owner is Del Smith of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas.

Smith has been in the automobile business for six and a half years. He was a salesman for West Texas Motors a year and a half in Brownfield. For five years prior he owned the Oldsmobile agency in Glendale, Ariz.

He is married, father of one child, a daughter 14 years old, member of the Masons and a Methodist. Mrs. Smith and daughter will join Mr. Smith in making their new home here after the end of the first semester of the current school session.

Barton, the former owner, is

lion tamer of the Lions Club, chairman of the merchants committee of the chamber of commerce and also a member of the junior chamber of commerce. He said his plans for the immediate future are indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton reside at 707 West Mann.

Everybody's MARKET PLACE is the Advocate Want Ads.

I.O.O.F. LODGE
Meets
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
I.O.O.F. Hall, 510 West Main

Give your Car an Extra Lift with Winter-Blended Phillips 66 Gasoline!

Phillips 66 Gasoline is Winter-Blended to give your car the extra "lift" it needs for fast starting, smooth acceleration and thrifty mileage on cold days. It has added amounts of quick-firing, high test (high volatility) elements... for peppy winter performance. Get Winter-Blended Phillips 66 Gasoline today!

Drive RIGHT with Phillips 66
Hear Rex Allen and the Sons of the Pioneers Every Friday night over C.B.S.

ARTESIA BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A THUMBNAILED CLASSIFICATION OF EMERGENCY AND IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS AND ADDRESSES
Artesia Advocate, 316 W. Main — Call Us — Phone 7

EMERGENCY
Fire ----- Tell Central
Police (Tell Central or ----- Phone 198
Red Cross ----- Phone 328-W
Ambulance ----- Phone 707
AUTOMOTIVE
Artesia Auto Co., Wrecker Service ----- Phone 52
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Artesia Advocate, 316 W. Main — Call Us — Phone 7

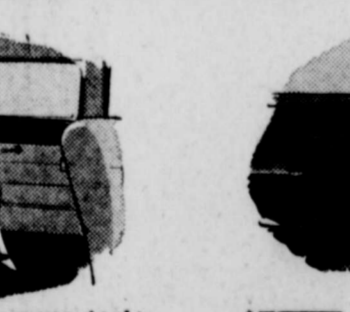
CECIL NICKELL
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
CALICHE ROADS
OIL FIELD PITS — RESERVOIRS
Call Phone 118
C. M. Berry P. O. Box 215
Artesia, 859-R Tatum, New Mexico



Watch That Clock! 'IN JUST 5 MINUTES I CAN SAVE YOU \$1,000'



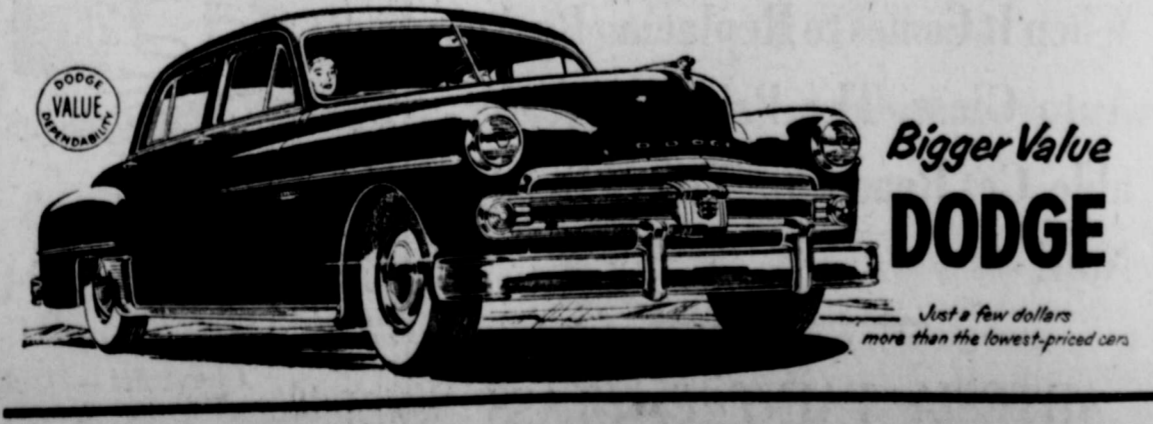
THERE'S MORE ROOM INSIDE this big new Dodge—more head room, shoulder room, stretch-out leg room—than in many cars costing far more.



AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED Automatic Transmission... Dodge Gyro-Matic is available on Coronet models at moderate extra cost.

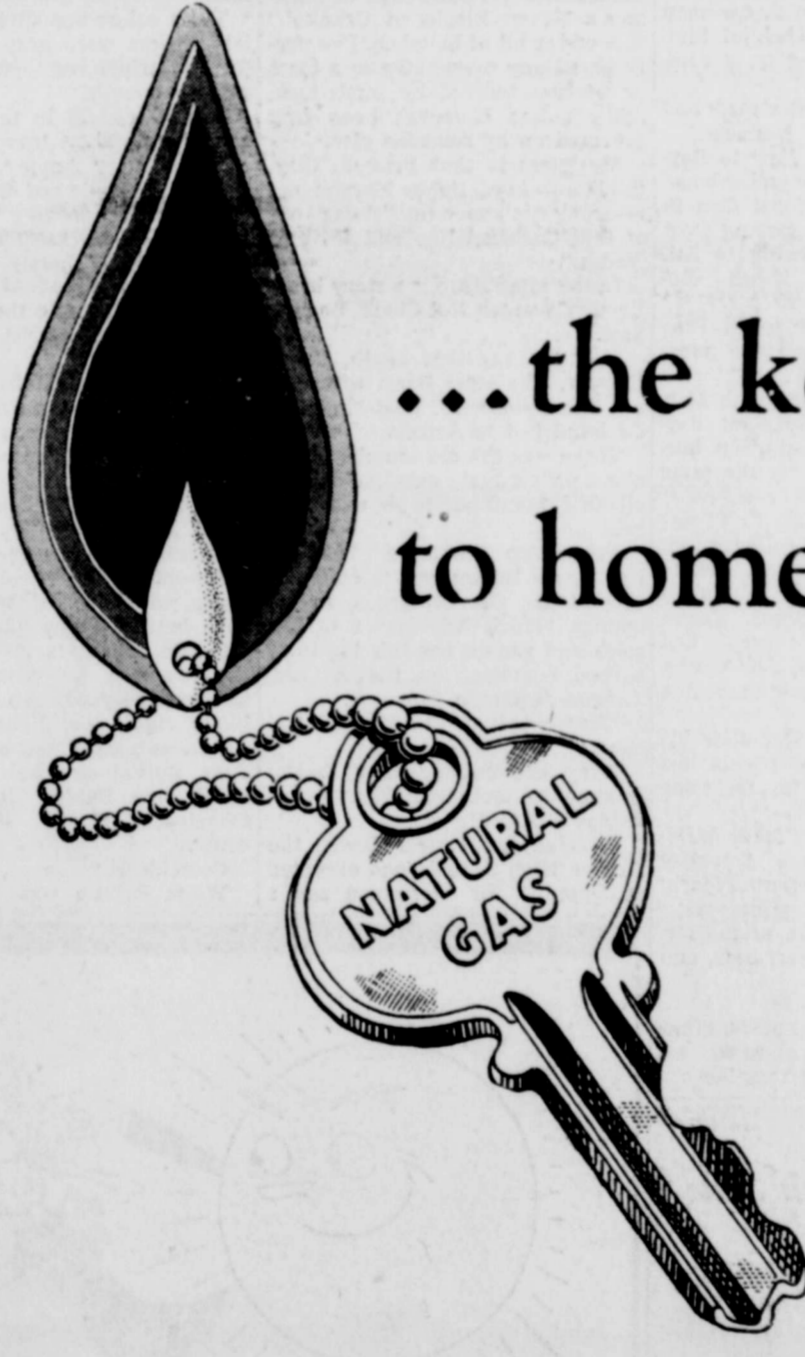
See for yourself! You could pay \$1,000 more and still not get the extra roominess, driving ease and rugged dependability of DODGE!

FIVE MINUTES of your time worth \$1,000? That's all the time we need to show you the proof of Dodge bigger dollar value! You'll see that this smart big Dodge gives you a new kind of driving ease—extra roominess—and money-saving dependability that you don't get in many cars costing as much as a thousand dollars more. Come in today—and see how easy it is to own today's bigger value Dodge. Your present car will probably take care of the down payment.



Bigger Value
DODGE
Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars.

HART MOTOR COMPANY
207 WEST TEXAS AVE. ARTESIA, N. M.



...the key to home comfort

- for cooking
- for water heating
- for refrigeration
- for house heating
- for air conditioning

Southern Union Gas Company

"Helping Build the Great Southwest"

505-7 West Main

Telephone 1000

ARE YOU AWARE?



spookin'! The PEOPLES STATE BANK can help you save money for Christmas giving. Investigate our Christmas Club Account—the easy way to have extra money we always need at the end of the year. We're here to serve you in every way that you are and are happy to do so at time.

PEOPLES STATE BANK
WE 800
ARTESIA, N. M.

Cardinals Pointing to Sing Victory Tune Over Bulldogs

Always singing a vigorous tune, the Eunice Cardinals will be in strong voice—and play—when they contest the Artesia Bulldogs at 8 o'clock Thursday night on Morris Field here.

It will be the tenth game of the season for the local high school football team and their last of seven home tilts.

Eunice, like other teams, is pointing against Artesia and like Las Cruces, would be wild with joy if it's team could snap the Bulldogs unbeaten record.

Last year the Bulldogs and Cardinals tied at 14-all.

Too many injuries for the Bulldogs this week might spell disaster for their game against the mighty Carlsbad Cavemen in the classic to be played there Nov. 17.

Eunice has played seven games to date, winning five, losing two, scoring 158 points on their opponents 63. The Artesia record is nine games played, nine won, 262 points on their opponents 42.

The visitors colors are red and white, players jerseys are white with red numerals.

Officials for the game will be Ferris L. Bynum, Oklahoma A. & M.; T. J. Hall, Jr., Missouri; Jim Marberry, Jr., Iowa; and Preston White, Illinois.

Here is the Cardinal roster by number, name, weight and position, followed with the Cardinal season record:

| Cardinal Roster | Weight | Position |
|----------------------|--------|----------|
| 22 Robert Johnston | 130 | G |
| 27 Johnny Ernest | 151 | E |
| 19 E. A. Woodell | 147 | E |
| 16 Poke Bowden | 140 | B |
| 34 Bob Hunter | 191 | B |
| 26 Bennie Daniels | 150 | B |
| 30 LeRoy Hinman | 155 | B |
| 24 Bob Bailiff | 150 | E |
| 13 James Hardison | 132 | G |
| 10 Doyle Stephens | 111 | G |
| 25 Tommy Coulter | 162 | C |
| Richard Flippen | 140 | T |
| 33 Lacey Scoggins | 180 | T |
| 20 Buddy Daniels | 168 | C |
| 28 George Young | 145 | B |
| 14 Billy Wooten | 160 | B |
| 12 Donald Cooper | 120 | E |
| 29 Wayne Stephens | 135 | G |
| 32 Jimmy McIlroy | 135 | G |
| Ronald Clement | 121 | B |
| Lawrence Kennedy | 130 | B |
| 11 Jimmy Lee | 130 | B |
| Larry Amyx | 110 | B |
| 26 Harold Flowers | 117 | B |
| 21 Don Smith | 135 | T |
| 31 Roy Hamlett | 147 | T |
| 15 Jimmy Adams | 130 | B |
| 17 Terry Cherrymores | 134 | B |
| 18 Ronald Flowers | 117 | B |

Season Record

| |
|--------------------------|
| Eunice 12, Alamogordo 24 |
| Eunice 18, Amherst 6 |
| Eunice 13, Hobbs 26 |
| Eunice 13, Lovington 0 |
| Eunice 43, Jal 0 |
| Eunice 27, N. M. M. I. 7 |
| Eunice 32, Monument 0 |

Even the Girls Don't Use Points To Decide Winner!

Football at New Mexico Western College, Silver City, saw a tough Perfume team led by Virginia McCracken from Sorrento, Ill., and Marilyn Hinson, blonde tornado from Deming, N. M., squeeze out a narrow 7-2 victory over a game Cologne team before 700 people the night of Nov. 2.

It was the first annual Powder-Puff football game played by all girls. It was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

The Cologne scratched pay dirt in the second quarter after Marilyn Hinson returned a punt to the Cologne's 34 yard line. McCracken then carried over on a reverse around left end, Hinson, on a fake hand-off, carried around right end for the extra point.

The Cologne score came in the third quarter after they were forced to give up the ball on downs on the Perfume's five. On the next play Edyth Allred, Cologne linewoman from Clifton, Ariz., caught Hinson behind the goal line for a safety. Despite two Cologne potent threats in the

Hunters Mobilize For Giant Annual Shooting of Deer

It's time for the Daniel Boones to hit the trail again, not for bear, but for the fleet deer that annually draws battalions of marksmen to the Artesia vicinity.

The season opens at noon Friday, Nov. 10, ends Tuesday, Nov. 21. It won't be long until the scarlet cap and coat parade begins.

Even the high school is taking note of the season. Classes will dismiss for the week at the end of Thursday afternoon's schedule so students can go deer hunting.

And, "the school will accept Monday, Nov. 13, as acceptable for an additional day but the balance will be unexcused."

"The school is trying to cooperate with the parents and students and we are asking your cooperation in return," says a school bulletin dated Nov. 2.

Hangar Flying

Those to solo for the first time last week were Ray Bell in a Piper Cub and Rr. Ralph Earhart in Cessna 120.

Ed Kissinging has been seen driving around in an Ercoupe at the airport lately. Van Swearingen followed light along behind him.

Swearingen is working on a commercial pilot license.

Bob Ehle flew to Carlsbad and Roswell Thursday on business.

A. H. (Sug) Hazel flew to Snyder, Texas, Wednesday on business. Sam Montgomery of Jal flew in to Artesia Wednesday staying most of the day and returning to Jal. Montgomery flies a Beech Bonanza.

H. P. Termain flew to El Paso Thursday and returned the same day.

Van Swearingen flew with Herman Fuchs to Carrizozo at daylight Wednesday morning on business and returned early the same morning.

Friends of the H. T. (Tom) Marshalls will be glad to learn that they have recently moved back to Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall moved here from Pecos, Texas, where Mr. Marshall's work had taken him for the last few weeks.

Mr. Marshall and his wife own a Luscombe.

E. O. Moore of Dexter flew his Beech Bouanza in to Artesia last week for Bob Ehle to do some minor repairs.

H. P. Termain and Claude Withers flew to Carrizozo Saturday morning. Termain departed early Sunday morning for points east.

General conversation at the airport turns to guns, deer, bear, and turkey.

BALL POINT PENS by Fireline the student's choice at \$1.50. Artesia Advocate, office supplies

Uncle Hank Sez:



IT USED TO BE THAT GO COOKIN' WOULD TURN ANY MAN'S HEAD BUT NOW IT ONLY TAKES A LITTLE LIPSTICK.

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SPORTS ON THE HOME FRONT

By BROWNIE EMERSON

Conquering Super-Duper Cavemen Sharpen Axes for Bulldog Invasion

And now the matter of the swaggering, blustering Cavemen, the team from the big town of Carlsbad that looks down on Artesia like a New Yorkers on the chief citizen of Pumpkin Corners.

Carlsbad correspondent of The El Paso Times has really been beating the drum. Here are excerpts from stories of Oct. 31 and Nov. 1:

"Carlsbad Defies Title Talk" is the caption. "Carlsbad's Cavemen have not yet won the New Mexico high school football championship despite reports coming from Albuquerque."

Right. They haven't. But those blushing violets, the Carlsbad team, as judged by their press, have won it. The "little Ohio State" of the Pecos is about ready to tackle Michigan, or Southern Methodist, judging from the build up they are getting.

"An Associated Press story, virtually conceding Carlsbad the state championship, brought fire from several sources."

Include me in on that bringing fire. As to virtually conceding Carlsbad the title, darn generous of the Associated Press.

Who Says So? "Cavemen Linesman Praised" is a Nov. 1 headline. "You are going to have to work," Coach Ralph Bowyer has told the Carlsbad eleven.

"So far nobody has conceded us the title but the newspapers."

What newspapers, Bowyer? The Daily Current-Argus perhaps and the Carlsbad correspondent of The El Paso Times. I'm not conceding anything to Carlsbad until the game is played on Nov. 17, and aside from the source I've mentioned, plus the Associated Press, I've seen no evidence of "conceding."

Folks here (in the big town south of Artesia) are beginning to refer to the line as the "Seven Stalagmites" an outgrowth of Fordham's "Seven Blocks of Granite."

A clever bit of ballyhoo. I've never heard any town refer to a team or portion thereof by some nickname unless it hadn't been first dreamed up by someone else.

My guess is that Briscoe, Clay, the Brown boys, Bobby Morgan and company can knock the "stalag" out of that Carlsbad line and leave it "mites."

In the same issue is a story headlined "Cavemen Not Cinch, Bowyer Says."

You can say that again, Coach Bowyer. The story dealt with that old "first place tie" deal "in case" Carlsbad lost to Artesia.

There was the old mumbo-jumbo about points again and I'm tired of all that hokus-pokus so won't repeat it.

Taking up the same ballyhoo line, Jerry Brown, sports editor of The Daily Current-Argus, in his column "Much Ado" prior to last week end games, has this big town barbed comment on the Artesia-Thomas Jefferson game:

"My, but that Bulldog is ferocious!"

Jerry, the Bulldog hasn't begun to show its teeth yet!

Friday Blitzard Directed by Russell Lewis, the Artesia High School band executed a lighted J for Jefferson and a

SPARTANS' SPARK - By Alan Mavor

EVERETT "SONNY" GRANDELIUS, MICHIGAN STATE FULLBACK, WHO'S HEADED FOR A TOP SPOT IN THE 1950 GROUND GAINING COLUMN!



SONNY'S USUALLY THE NO. 1 WARDROBE MAN IN EACH SPARTAN GAME - OBTAINED ENTIRE OREGON STATE TEAM IN THE OFFER - AND EVEN IN MARYLAND UPSET HIS 110 YDS. WAS TOPS

over Thomas Jefferson, the Carlsbad Cavemen were defeating Santa Fe by the same score, 40-0. Cavemen have piled up 231 points (the kind that count, to opponents 40 in eight games).

Other scores Friday night: Hobbs 20, Lovington 0. Alamogordo 19, Hurley 0. Ruidoso 21, Capitán 7.

Albuquerque Highlands 31, Farmington 0. Jal 53, Melrose 13. Raton 0, Tucumcari 0. Gallup 13, St. Mary 0. Eunice 32, Monument 0.

Tickets For Classic A 1500-reserve seat ticket block has been made available for Artesia fans for the Artesia-Carlsbad football game to be played Friday, Nov. 17, in Carlsbad.

The Artesia section will be on the east side of the field, running from the 40-yard line south.

Students from Artesia and Carlsbad will be admitted free of charge to the game on presentation of their activity cards, according to W. H. Foster, Carlsbad High School principal.

The game between the two unbeaten (as of Nov. 4) teams has caused calls for tickets from Arizona, Colorado, and Texas, as well as from all parts of New Mexico.

Cowboys Ride El Paso Range At Miners Party

Advance reservations show that the 1950 Texas Western College homecoming, El Paso, scheduled for Nov. 10 and 11, will be the largest in the history of the college, it was announced today.

Highlighting the festivities will be the Miners football game with rival Hardin-Simmons University, Saturday night.

The two day event will begin Friday night with the annual banquet and installation of new officers.

Saturday's program will get underway with an engineers' breakfast honoring the late John W. (Cap) Kidd, long-time dean of engineering at Texas Western, formerly Texas College of Mines.

The annual homecoming parade is set for noon Saturday and will feature outstanding Texas Western band, drum corps and goldiggers, and the famed Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy band, along with colorful floats representing each campus organization.

Following the parade, open houses will be held in each of the sorority lodges on the campus.

Kick-off time for the Texas Western-Hardin-Simmons game is 8:15 p. m.

The first written notes about horseshoes and nails can be traced to the Sixth Century B. C., in England.

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Grid Crafty Bulldogs Beat Novice El Paso Team 40 to 0

An inexperienced football team from a new El Paso High School, the Foxes of Thomas Jefferson, kept battling to the final gun, but could not cope with the power and trained grid skill of Artesia High School Bulldogs in a game at 8 o'clock Friday night on Morris Field here.

The score was Artesia 40, Thomas Jefferson 0. It was the Bulldogs ninth victory of the season. The undefeated Artesia eleven has accumulated 262 points to their opponents 42.

A standout in the play was the 80-yard dash by Bill Brown, who went over the goal line standing up in the final period. Brown was receiver of a pass from jet-armed Joe Harbert.

Harbert was also the passer of another touchdown marker, an aerial to Bobby Morgan.

Two of Artesia's touchdowns were scored by A. L. Terpening. The always hard-working Bulldog line was tackling harder than ever and clearing the path for the runners.

Later in the game fans were amazed to see several of the starters dressed in street clothes sitting on the bench, while Coach Jack Tinson sent in second and third stringers for more experience.

A sample of the Bulldog play throughout the game: As the first period ended Artesia had recovered a fumble on Jefferson 11-yard mark, after Sonny Garner had kicked off then raced down the field to down a Fox runner in his tracks.

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| | | |
|----------|--------------|-----------|
| 1 for 40 | Punts | 9 for 207 |
| 40 | Punt Average | 23 |
| 6 for 60 | Penalties | 5 for 35 |

Score by periods:
Artesia 7 20 6 7-40
Jefferson 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns, Rutledge, Haldeman, Morgan, Brown, Terpening (2); points after touchdown, Sonny Garner (4).

Rutledge scored in first period on 11-yard run around Jefferson's left.

Second period—Terpening, center smash for five yards, Haldeman over from the 14, Morgan on a pass from Harbert.

Terpening again scored in the third on a 40-yard run around Jefferson's left; final score was in last period on Bill Brown's 38-yard gallop.

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|  <p>1. Offside (Violation of scrimmage or free kick formation)</p> <p>You are never offside when you call at BRAINARD-CORBIN HARDWARE for your hardware and sporting goods needs. "A Dependable Source of Supply Since 1908."</p> |  <p>7. Clipping</p> <p>Clipping is the one thing you will not find at CLEM & CLEM. Plumbing and Appliances. See us now about your plumbing and home appliance needs.</p> |  <p>13. Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward</p> <p>Pass the ball to GUY CHEVROLET CO. when you are in need of a new or used car. Expert repair service. Visit our service station for gas and oils. Open 24 hours a day.</p> |  <p>19. Ball Dead; If Hand Is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback</p> <p>Read The —ADVOCATE— for the Latest in Sports!</p> |
|  <p>2. Illegal Position or Procedure</p> <p>Proper procedure for better living is thru savings! THE PEOPLES STATE BANK suggests a thrift account for everyone in the family. Drop in today and ask them for complete details.</p> |  <p>8. Roughing the Kicker</p> <p>... All eliminated when you do business with the FIRST NATIONAL BANK. Courtesy and service to the customer is the watchword here.</p> |  <p>14. Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference</p> <p>There is no interference with good performance when you use NuMex products. NEW MEXICO ASPHALT & REFINING CO.</p> |  <p>20. Touchdown or Field Goal</p> <p>You will always score a touchdown when you buy at NELSON'S FOOD STORE. We are proud of the fact that the best fed families in Artesia trade here.</p> |
|  <p>3. Illegal Motion or Shift</p> <p>It is not only entirely legal but you will be entirely safe if you protect yourself and family against all risks by seeing the SOUTHWESTERN REALTY Insurance agents, today. All forms of coverage arranged conveniently and at lowest rates. Don't wait, see Len Maddox now.</p> |  <p>9. Unsportsmanlike Conduct</p> <p>For cleaner conduct, try the LORANG CLEANERS. They get your duds spic and span ... they press 'em up just right and in jig time! They offer rapid pick up and delivery service, too. Call them now at 1143.</p> |  <p>15. Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass</p> <p>No one is ineligible for the top-flight home appliances and sewing machines we carry in stock. Drop in today. NELSON APPLIANCE CO.</p> |  <p>21. Safety</p> <p>Always be safe. Protect yourself and your family from the dangers of unsafe tires. Have your tires checked regularly at the PIOR RUBBER CO. Trade in your old tires for new Safety Thoroughbreds. Call 41.</p> |
|  <p>4. Delay of Game</p> <p>... There's no delays in the service rendered by the ARTESIA AUTO CO. Complete service and repairs for your car at special low rates, is the basis on which they've built a service that is famous all over the county!</p> |  <p>10. Defensive Holding</p> <p>Nothing will hold you away from the HART MOTOR CO. for repair service, parts or gas and oil if you give us a trial. Come in today.</p> |  <p>16. Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked or Batted</p> <p>Read The —ADVOCATE— for the Latest in Sports!</p> |  <p>22. Time-Out</p> <p>Is your time-out? Have your watch checked, cleaned and repaired at the ARTESIA JEWELRY. Expert craftsmen will put your timepiece in perfect working order, quickly and inexpensively. Check with them, today.</p> |
|  <p>5. Personal Foul (Tripping, hurling, tackling out of bounds)</p> <p>You will certainly not be fouled up if you make the ARTESIA ALFALFA GROWERS ASSOCIATION your headquarters.</p> |  <p>11. Illegal Use of Hands and Arms</p> <p>Try using your hands and arms at the YEAGER GROCERY to get yourself some of our quality meats and groceries at the lowest everyday prices. We are located at 201 West Chisum Ave. We are here every day in the week from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M., Sundays included.</p> |  <p>17. Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play or No Score</p> <p>... There's nothing incomplete about the service rendered by the RUSSELL AUTO SUPPLY CO. Complete auto parts and sporting goods.</p> |  <p>23. First Down</p> <p>Read The —ADVOCATE— for the Latest in Sports!</p> |
|  <p>6. Roughness and Piling On</p> <p>They really pile on the service and quality in merchandise at the GUY TIRE & SUPPLY CO. Drop in now!</p> |  <p>12. Intentional Grounding</p> <p>Come in intentionally to see us about your farm implement needs. We also do rapid and reliable service repairs on your equipment. ARTESIA IMPLEMENT & SUPPLY CO.</p> |  <p>18. Crawling, Helping the Runner or Interlocked Interference</p> <p>Read The —ADVOCATE— for the Latest in Sports!</p> |  <p>24. Start the Clock or No More Time-Outs Allowed</p> <p>No more lagging! Now's the time to see the SOUTHWESTERN REALTORS about that home you've been planning to buy! Their wide listings and low prices insure a home that will interest you. Call Friend now.</p> |

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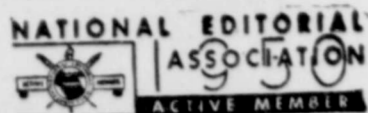
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TELEPHONE 7

Don't Spoil Your Hunt

WHEN THIS APPEARS IN PRINT red shirts and caps will be quite in evidence in Artesia, as the annual pilgrimage to the mountains for big game starts.

As usual, those who are already on the way and those whose blood is boiling in anticipation are a gay lot, looking forward to nothing but fun.

And fun they should have, for as any deer hunter knows, there is something about being in the mountains, sleeping on the hard ground, getting up half frozen, and climbing mountains until your muscles are worn out—something which others cannot understand.

They only need to be initiated to the rites and go through the suffering once—especially if they are lucky and get their bucks—to understand what we are talking about. To the uninitiated, especially if he is not planning to be taken into the great order this year, we are not directing these remarks.

But to all who do go to the hunting grounds, both the novice and the old-timer, we would stress precaution in camp and out of camp.

There are always those who are trigger happy and will shoot at anything which moves, or which they imagine moves. They usually are the hunters who have had little experience, although there are those who never get over that dangerous practice.

On the other hand, the hunter who makes sure of what he is shooting, never points a gun unless he plans to shoot at that which he is pointing, is the safe hunter, insofar as the other fellow is concerned.

But that is no guarantee that some trigger happy sap will not blaze away at him.

But that's the way it is with many different types of accidents; it's the careless fellow who causes the innocent to be hurt.

The State Department of Game and Fish, Game Protective Associations, sporting goods dealers and others, all join in the plea to hunters to be careful. But still we have hunting accidents.

If every hunter would heed the warnings, the sensible advice and above all the old rule, be sure it's legal game before you shoot, we could be assured of good, safe hunting year after year.

Have fun, but be sure you don't spoil it for yourself or anyone else.—A.L.B.

Educational Campaign

THERE IS NO QUESTION but what there is a good campaign needed in this country to teach the politicians they are working for the public and the public is not working for them.

Such a campaign is needed to educate them to the fact that the business they are operating is the business of the public's and not their own private business.

Such a program of educating these politicians has been needed for a long time.

And such a campaign can only be carried out by the citizens and the taxpayers when they are willing to assert their own rights.

We have argued and contended before there is a lot of confusion in this nation of ours besides the confusion of the present Democratic administration.

We have emphasized the fact before that the educational institutions of America operated on taxpayers money are set up and run for the purpose of educating our boys and girls and not for the purpose of providing jobs for individuals.

But it has reached the point where the education of the children and even the children come second. The question today is not a matter of educating the boys and girls, but it is a matter of hours, a matter of pay and not a matter of results.

Yet the citizens and the taxpayers who pay the bill want results. They are paying for results and they have a right to expect, yes even to demand, them if that becomes necessary.

But the fact remains that the situation has to be reversed. There is going to have to be a good selling job done in this nation of ours. We are going to have to sell some of the people on the idea they are working for us and that we provide the money for the operation of our governmental institutions, offices and our schools.

These institutions are not being operated for the convenience of the employees, but rather for the boys and girls of this nation and these should be worked out for them and to best serve them. The various jobs that go along with this program must be carried out.

The fact remains that without the boys and girls there would be no jobs, no work and no payrolls. There would be no need.—O.E.P.

Let's Use These People

EVERY CITY IN THIS STATE, including Artesia, has a number of fine and successful business and professional people who have retired from their active business.

For the most part these people keep business but they need more things to keep them busy, keep them active, and to let them know they are appreciated in the community.

We have felt for a long time that we are missing the opportunity to receive some splendid service and the knowledge which these men and women in some instances have gained from their own experiences.

For some reason or other, however, we forget these people when we are naming various city or county boards charged with performing duties.

We know a city in the state where they missed the opportunity to place on their hospital board a group of retired business and professional people who could and would have done a much better job than has been done. The county has had a board composed of strictly political appointees. Unfortunately some of these on the board have had little if any real business experience.

And as a result they have not been as successful in spending of the bond money for the hospital or in securing the hospital with adequate facilities and equipment they could and should have had.

We have felt confident that if five of the retired business and professional people in this community had been named to this board, that a far better job would have been done. Not only would these retired business people have the experience and background but they would not be affected and influenced by politics in any manner of means.

We believe most of us need to make more use of those experienced, qualified, and able business and professional people in our communities who have retired from their business or profession, but who have plenty of ability to do an outstanding job for their community.

This would not only be a wise practice for our city, but for our county and our state.

Let's learn to use and employ the ability, the experience and the knowledge which these individuals can give us.—O.E.P.

A RACE AGAINST THE ELEMENTS



What Other Editors Are Saying

GOOD OFFICERS

We believe that if we have anything good to say about anyone, why not tell them about it while they are alive. So here goes. We have one of the best deputy sheriffs that we have ever had in the person of Irvin Martin. He is efficient and obliging in performing his duties and ready to help whenever he is called. Another officer is the state patrolman, Bud South. We had occasion to call him last week and we admire him more and more as time goes on. The last time we talked with him he left us with the words, "Anytime you need me, night or day, just call me and I'll be there." That shows more co-operation from the law enforcement department than we have had for several years.—Penasco Valley News, Hope.

WOULDN'T WORK

A proposal to bestow China's seat in the UN Security Council on India, put forth in a television interview by Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.), a U.S. delegate to the UN Assembly, looks more attractive than feasible. China could not be removed from her permanent seat in the Security Council—on which rests her veto power—without a revision of the charter. The UN charter provides for revision under Article 109. A two-thirds vote of assembly members, concurred in by seven members of the council, is required to call "a general conference . . . for the purpose of reviewing the present charter." Charter changes would have to receive a two-thirds vote of such a conference. Then—and here's the rub—the proposed revisions would have to be "ratified . . . by two-thirds of the members of the United Nations including all the permanent members of the Security Council."

China itself would hardly ratify any revision giving its permanent seat and veto power to India. And Russia is committed to communist China as the occupant of China's council seat.

The League of Nations Covenant was more flexible than the UN charter in provisions for permanent council membership. The permanent members of the league council were to be: "Representatives of the Principal Allied and Associated Powers"—i.e., the U.S., Britain, France, Italy, Japan—but "with the approval of the majority of the assembly, the council may name additional members of the league whose representatives shall always be members of the council."—El Paso Times.

NEEDED, A CONVENTION HOTEL

The State Bar of New Mexico has just concluded its largest convention on record, and it was held in Carlsbad!

Several other state groups in the past few years have held their largest and most successful annual conventions in Carlsbad. And there have been several national conventions here in the past several years.

Carlsbad is ideally situated for conventions, particularly fall and winter meetings. The Carlsbad Caverns are a powerful attraction for conventions,

and the city's record of outstanding hospitality is likewise a decided attraction. It is a well-known fact that people like to come to Carlsbad for conventions.

It would seem, then, that we should be a little more alert in catering to the convention business. The hotels and tourist courts are not the only ones that benefit from the convention-goer's business. The service stations, the restaurants, the drug stores—in fact, everyone—benefit either directly or indirectly from this business.

It would be beneficial to the city if we had more facilities for handling the larger conventions. A community auditorium would be a great asset and so would a large convention hotel, with a banquet room large enough to serve 400 or 500 persons. When the State Bar Association held its banquet Saturday night, for example, the crowd of 310 was so large that it had to be divided between two dining rooms. And while the meals and the service at both places were excellent, it would have been better from the visitors' standpoint if they all could have been together for one big banquet.—Carlsbad Current-Argus.

UNSUSPECTED ABILITY

Present-day swimming teachers do not look with favor on the old-fashioned method of instruction which consisted of tossing a fellow into the creek and letting him paddle his way out.

Cpl. Douglas G. Dykes, with the marines in Korea, learned in a rather grand-scale version of that method. Stranded on a beach behind enemy lines, the corporal was one of a group of nine men who decided to swim for their ship, 1500 yards out, rather than risk capture.

Dykes made it, though he had never swum a stroke before.

Probably more people could do the impossible if they didn't stop to think they couldn't.—Christian Science Monitor.

HIGHWAY PLANNING

Various business elements in Albuquerque are showing signs of getting together on a master plan for handling traffic through and around the city.

Santa Fe, which has a mournfully greater problem than Albuquerque, has been trying to devise a suitable plan for six years with no success. Any motorist who has tried to get from one side of town to the other on a busy afternoon this summer can testify that the narrow streets and irregular corners won't stand much more.

The soon to be constructed short route to Los Alamos, leaving Cerrillos Road at a point near the Bruns site and running to Otowi bridge, will offer a measure of relief in itself and at the same time provide a leg for possible system of new routes into and around the community.

Maybe with this start the property holders and business elements that have blocked earlier efforts can reach agreement as they are doing in the city to the south.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

PRISONERS MARCHED SOUTH, SOUTH FORGES NORTH



NORTH KOREAN PRISONERS marched south through Kansong, on the east coast of North Korea, pass a South Korean truck displaying a captured N. K. flag. Standing at right, next to flag, is Pvt. Roy Thomas, Huntington, W. Va., 8th Army artillery observer. Defense department photo. (International Radiophoto).

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Nov. 6, 1930)

A numbers of stores have agreed to close their places of business for the Fortales-Artesia football game Friday, Nov. 7.

The Boy Scout drive which began here Friday, went over in a great way and Artesia's quota was subscribed within two days.

J. C. Gordon, Jr., accompanied by a friend, Homer R. Shirk, arrived in Artesia for a visit with Mr. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon. The men live in El Centro, Calif., and have recently completed a tour of the United States and Canada. They left El Centro in May.

Plans have been completed for staging the combined drive for the benefit of the Artesia Cemetery Association and the Artesia Community Chest.

Eddy County failed to develop the expected interest in the general election Tuesday and indications point to the fact that the total county vote will be under 3000.

Landis Ed Feather entertained a few of his young friends at a party last Friday evening to celebrate Halloween.

The Past Noble Grand Club held a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Conner last Thursday evening.

The Idelwhites Bridge Club met with Mrs. Arba Green Tuesday. Mrs. Green served a delicious turkey dinner.

Mrs. A. T. Woods has been visiting in San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. H. A. Stroup left yesterday morning for El Paso to attend the meeting of the Southwest Medical Association, which will be in session Saturday.

A lot of the high school pupils, with a few other friends, enjoyed a picnic at the Flint ranch last Saturday night, when they were guests of Miss Sue Flint. A truck with trailer was sent in from the ranch for the bunch and the trip out, enlivened with singing and fun, was part of the evening's pleasure.

A vital topic to American women, "The American Home," was the program subject at the regular meeting of the Artesia Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. R. Blocker, the leader, ably presented the subject and brought the club some important findings on the recent survey and gave many helpful ideas to the homemakers present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Compton and son, Kenneth, returned Sunday evening from a short visit with Stewart Compton, who is attending the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Nov. 7, 1940)

James M. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robertson of Carlsbad, formerly of Artesia, has been elected president of the Freshman Y.M.C.A. Council at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

The Artesia Bulldogs are headed for one of their toughest games of the season when they run up against the big and powerful Portales Rams at Morris Field here Friday evening.

Baptist Churches of the Pecos Valley unit will meet at the First Baptist Church of Artesia for a general stewardship rally Sunday afternoon, at which time Dr. John C. Caylor of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Carter Wright of Roanoke, Ala., will be the main speakers on the program.

Mrs. Lora Williams Gamble and brother, Rex Williams, of Los Angeles, Calif., accompanied Mrs. Rex Wheatley and Mrs. V. L. Gates to Artesia from the West Coast the first of this week.

Mrs. J. M. Story entertained members of the First Afternoon Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis Story held high score at the close of the game.

Mrs. V. L. Gates entertained informally at tea Wednesday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Ed Russell of Rawlins, Wyo., mother of Mrs. Wallace Gates, who is here visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schulz entertained members of the Pinochle Club last evening with a dinner.

Mrs. Irvin Martin was hostess to the Past Presidents Parley with a luncheon at her home Monday.

Mrs. Effie Wingfield and Mrs. J. M. Story entertained members of the Past Noble Grand Club at the Wingfield home last Thursday evening when Mrs. Leon Barker presented a beautifully decorated cake with 14 candles in honor of the 14th anniversary of the organization. Ten of the charter members of the club were present.



By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—The city doesn't stop working on a Saturday morning, mind you. The department stores have their big day, the show people are awake hours earlier than usual, for matinee day, and there are skeleton staffs half-heartedly at work in offices everywhere.

The male commuter is home in Suburbia, raking the leaves, but the female of the species is on hand, trying on hats, drinking the extra cocktail at Schrafft's or protesting bitterly to The Girls that traffic certainly has increased since she became a housewife and departed these unholy precincts in favor of the PTA and the ranch house in Wild Meadow Lane.

No, the city doesn't stop working—but there is a laziness to the day.

The reporter, now, usually is (or likes to think he is) at the throatlatch of the city, worrying it, heckling it, dogging it as relentlessly as a hound dog, turning over unlikely stones and finding preposterous tales of Manhattan beneath them.

But this is a Saturday morning, and the reporter picks out a bench in Central Park, spread in the autumn sunlight, sits down and reads the sport pages indifferently, trying to decide if Wally and 13 points is a good bet that afternoon. The reporter is waiting, today. Let the story come to him.

He doesn't wait long. The girl is red-haired and bespectacled. She wears a long suede coat, and before he can look up, she is sitting beside him and opening a big folder, like the ones artists use to hold their samples when they are taking them around to editors. There is a swift "Pardon me" as she shoves the folder under his nose, but a very swift one; the morning is wearing on and there is little time for the amenities. Under cellophane protection in the folder are two rough sketches for beer advertisements.

"This," the girl in the suede coat says, "is a survey. Please look at these two ads and tell me which one appeals to you most." The reporter meditates.

"Well, actually, neither one appeals to me," he says apologetically. "Which one, then, do you think is better?"

"Oh, I suppose the one on the right," he says, and she writes busily.

"NOW," THE GIRL SAYS, "which block of type do you think is written most appealingly? The one on the right or the one on the left? Which catches your eye?" He sighs.

"Oh, let's say the one on the left," he says. "Yes, the one on the left definitely catches my eye."

And so on. Did he like the cartoon at the top of the ad on the left? No; good heavens, no. Well, what did he like specifically about the ad itself? It seemed the picture of the man opening the refrigerator and taking out the beer reminded him that he, too, liked beer.

"Very much," the reporter added. "Shall we go across the street for one?" The amiable shot in the dark misses, although this is definitely a Saturday morning for a cool beer in a dark saloon and the story of how the girl in the suede coat got into the business of surveys.

As quickly as the survey began, it ends, with her conscientiously taking down the phony name and address that the reporter, in the cynical New York fashion, has given her. She thanks him and gets up, in the autumn sunlight, and strides off, purposeful, determined.

As she leaves, the man on the next bench stirs uneasily and looks at her. He is a dapper man, with a little grey mustache and a brown bow tie. His shoes are shined, so when he turns back to the reporter and speaks, the reporter knows he is not putting the arm on him for a half-buck to buy a pint of muscatel.

"IT ASTONISHES ME," THE DAPPER LITTLE MAN SAYS, shaking his head. "It astonishes me how modern girls—modern New York girls—have the sheer nerve they do. Now I ask you—could you come right up to a stranger and fire all those questions, as she did?" He shakes his head again.

"In the first war," he says, with a trace of an accent, "I fought in three battles. Verdun, I was at Verdun. I was a soldier. In a machine-gun battalion, although it is of no particular credit to me. I just went, like everybody. But three battles—the toughest conditions. And could I do what that girl did? No, I could not."

The reporter suggests that maybe the rent had to be paid, or, in the classical phrase, a girl had to eat. The little man frowns.

"No," he says, thoughtfully. "They have a hard streak in them, these modern girls. Maybe it is just all women have a hard streak. They can stand pains, and witness sights that men cannot. They can be amazingly indifferent."

"But where—" the little man starts, and the reporter gets up slowly from the bench and smiles back at him.

"—would we be without them?" he replies. He looks at the bend in the path. "I do not know, friend," he says, "nor do I care to ponder it. They are here. It is enough. A quoi bon parler?"

The dapper little man nods. "Bon jour, ami," he calls, and the reporter starts back into the noisy jungle of the city, Saturday morning gone and his teeth once again at the throatlatch of the city, searching for tales of Manhattan.

If all of the heated arguments were placed end to end they could reach no particular conclusion.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

NOW THEY'VE signed North Carolina's Choo-Choo Justice, the Washington Redskins have ordered 5,000 Confederate flags, to be sold at their home games. Too bad General Lee isn't around to see this.

A Canadian city will experiment with heated sidewalks. The poor pedestrian—now he gets the hot foot!

George Bernard Shaw says he won't write any more stage plays. Now don't tell us he, too, plans to enter television!

A lover's lane with "reasonable supervision" is being considered at the University of Wisconsin.

Another way of saying "reasonable supervision" is "three's a crowd."

The lover's lane is to have electrically-lighted benches. Just as though the moon can't do a better job!

A Roman would-be bridegroom walked out on his own wedding ceremony, went home and had breakfast. No bride's biscuits for him!

It is estimated that there are 25 million cats in the U. S. At nine lives apiece that adds up to 225,000,000 lives. It's statistics like that which give a cat-hating dog a nervous breakdown.

'Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A NEIGHBOR of Colonel Duffy's was lamenting for the good old days. "What fun my wife and I used to have at the beach," he said between puffs on his corncob pipe. "First she buried me in the sand, then I buried her. One of these days I'll certainly have to go down and dig her up."

"Henry darling," said the blushing bride as the honeymooners drove up to the portico of the hotel, "Let's try to convince all the hangers-on in the lobby that we've been married for ages." "Okay, my love," said Henry dubiously, "but do you think you can carry four suitcases?"

A certain bishop in New York State fell into the habit of signing his letters "William of Albany." A superior met him at a convocation and assured him solemnly, "I'm determined to get you a transfer to Buffalo so you'll be able to sign 'Buffalo Bill!'"



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LANDSUN
LAST TIMES TODAY
TUESDAY
JOEL McCREA
"Stars
in My
Crown"
News — Cartoon

OCOTILLO
LAST TIMES TODAY!
TUESDAY
BURT LANCASTER
VIRGINIA MAYO
"Flame and
the Arrow"
News — Musical

CIRCLE-B
LAST TIMES TODAY
TUESDAY!
"Don't Trust
Your Husband"
A GREAT COMEDY!
DON'T MISS IT!



CLAYTON MENELEE

Perfectly timed is the theme of the Toastmasters meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Artesia Hotel basement clubroom. It is a discussion of whether candidates for public office should state their qualifications in advance of their names going on the ballot. The meeting time is one hour and 30 minutes after the polls close in the general election. Clayton Menefee is slated to be topic master of tonight's program and Bob Siegal toastmaster. This is the club's first meeting of the month. Charter night is set for Nov. 25.

price which went for marketing frozen foods figured out about the same as on canned items, but it wasn't distributed similarly. There was a lower freight cost, per dollar of retail value, on the frozen foods, while the wholesaling charge was roughly half again as much for the frozen foods as for the canned goods studied.

Don't Waste Feed On Poor Layers

As feeding costs go up, the loafing layer becomes a more expensive "boarder." Often her appetite is undiminished, although she may have ceased to lay eggs several days before. The high cost of poultry feed leaves the average producer the choice between two courses of action. One is to cull more closely and frequently than normal, selling the non-layers. The alternative is to attempt to get the non-layer back into production as quickly as possible, before the drain on the purse becomes burdensome. Many poultry raisers find that the use of a suitable commercial tonic will have a beneficial influence on poor producers. In this way they are able to keep the size of the flock at the desired level, without having to support a few laggards. Of course, it is inadvisable to waste too much time and feed on lazy producers. Any hen which fails to respond within a reasonable length of time should be culled and sold. Many poultrymen will prefer the

other course, that of culling the layer's comb and wattles are large, waxy, and red. Color tells the story of egg production in yellow-skinned breeds. The beak, shanks, vent, and eye ring of a good layer are faded, often bleached. When the bird ceases to lay, this coloring reappears.

Spotting poor-laying birds is not necessarily a difficult task. There are several tell-tale markings to look for when culling, and some of them are often quite distinct. The vent of a non-layer is shrunken, dry and yellow in contrast to the good producer's expanded, moist, and faded vent. The loafing bird's comb and wattles are shrunken and scaly. The

layer's comb and wattles are large, waxy, and red. Color tells the story of egg production in yellow-skinned breeds. The beak, shanks, vent, and eye ring of a good layer are faded, often bleached. When the bird ceases to lay, this coloring reappears.

Go to Church

WEDNESDAY
RODDY McDOWELL
"BIG
TIMBER"
You Might Be
Lucky Tonight!

WED. - THURS.
SPANISH FEATURE
"Todo un
Caballero"
News and
Mexican Revue

WED. - THURS.
TWO
BIG FEATURES!
"Young Lovers"
—and—
"Crooked Way"
Buck a
Car Nite!

and tomatoes divide the other two thirds with the processor. But, in this particular study, the USDA didn't figure out the proportion which the grower and processor each receive. On five canned foods which the USDA studied, the retailer took a margin of 18 to 22 per cent of the retail price, and the wholesaler's portion ranged from 3.4 per cent to 6.7 per cent, depending on the food. Freight from processing plant to market took about 5 per cent. The total percentage of the retail

Be Wise, Buy Sunrise and American Beauty FRESH YARD EGGS at Your Grocer.

Electrolux Cleaners and Products
Mary Tanner Hoagland
305 S. 5th Artesia Phone 1075-M

Consumption of Dairy Foods Is Up Per Cent Over Prewar Days

The United States Department of Agriculture. The department has found that about a third of the retail prices represent the cost of transportation, wholesaling, and retailing the food. Farmers who grow peas, corn, and tomatoes divide the other two thirds with the processor. But, in this particular study, the USDA didn't figure out the proportion which the grower and processor each receive. On five canned foods which the USDA studied, the retailer took a margin of 18 to 22 per cent of the retail price, and the wholesaler's portion ranged from 3.4 per cent to 6.7 per cent, depending on the food. Freight from processing plant to market took about 5 per cent. The total percentage of the retail

are eating annually more dairy foods than you did 10 years ago. In 1949 the per capita consumption was 438 pounds compared with 389 in prewar, an increase of 13 per cent. This information was disclosed in a special report released by the National Dairy Council, Chicago, a profit research and education agency for the dairy industry to report the nutritious values of butter, cheese, ice cream and milk. It resulted from a study covering the consumption of dairy foods in 1949 compared with consumer habits of the prewar period, 1929. Milk and cream consumption per person rose 15 per cent in 1949 compared with the five-year period prior to World War II. Butter consumption and spreads is on the upswing. It showed a 3 per cent gain over the 10 pounds per person consumed in 1948, but the American consumer can eat six pounds more of butter annually to the 16.6 pound level of consumption in 1935-39. During the years government and rationing programs restricted the use of butter. In 1949 dry whole milk usage increased nearly a pound and non-fat defatted dry milk slightly more than 5 pounds per person over

the consumption levels of the same dairy foods in 1935-39. Milton Hult, president of the National Dairy Council, said milk production jumped from the prewar mark of 109 billion pounds to 119 billion pounds in 1949, an increase of 9 per cent. With milk the most widely used dairy food, about half of the milk volume from today's 24,625,000 cows is used for drinking and cooking. The other half is processed into butter, cheese, ice cream and a myriad of other products ranging from powdered milk to pharmaceuticals. The retail value of this annual output is estimated at 10 billion dollars. Declaring that the consumption of dairy foods is influenced to some extent by price, Hult said milk is less expensive than most other basic foods, according to the most recent information from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. For example, meat, poultry and fish are still up 131 per cent. But milk is up only about 67 per cent over prewar. All food prices are still approximately 108 per cent higher than prewar.



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Meet the requirements of New Mexico's Financial Responsibility Law for only—
\$9.90 Each 6 Months (current rates)
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Stroud & Nicholas
107 S. Roselawn Phone 1115

MacDonald's Farm



We wish to honor the men and women who fought side by side with other nationalities all over the world... who gave their lives so that we may live in a free world. We wish to visit us here at JOE MITCHELL & SON, to see the new J. I. CASE FARMING EQUIPMENT featured in our store.

JOE MITCHELL & SON.
CASE FARM MACHINERY SALES - SERVICE

CHIROPRACTIC for HEADACHES

The work of the Chiropractor is to determine the CAUSE of headaches, rather than seek the quicker way to deaden the pain.

Many times accidents, falls, slips or strains throw the spine out of alignment, producing a pressure on nerves CAUSING DIS-EASE. Chiropractic locates the place and nature of the nerve interference and removes the nerve pressure, thereby eliminating the cause.

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Graduate Chiropractor
105 SOUTH ROSELAWN
PHONES:
Office 861 Residence 656-M

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"The Builders' Supply Store"
310 West Texas Phone 123

GLASS DOORS

| | |
|-------------------|--------|
| 2 1/2 x 6 1/2 KC | \$9.75 |
| 2 3/4 x 6 1/2 KC | 10.50 |
| 2 7/8 x 6 1/2 KC | 15.50 |
| CEMENT, per Sack | \$1.40 |
| MASONRY, per Sack | 1.25 |

TEXTONE
25 lb. Sack \$5.25

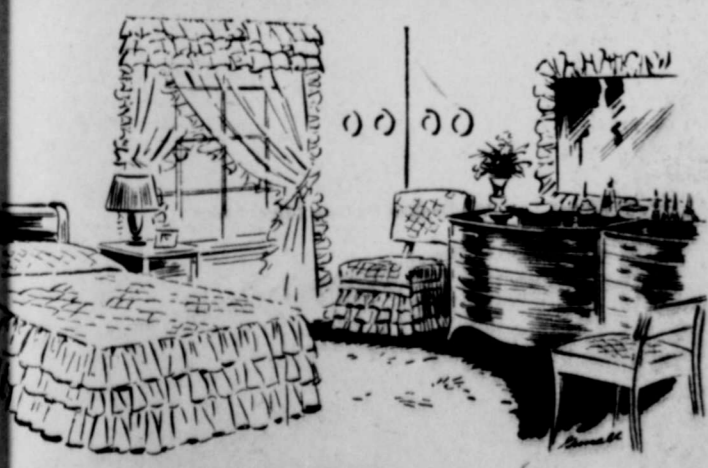
COMPOSITION SHINGLES

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| 210 lb. THICKBUTT | \$8.95 |
| 90 lb. GREEN OR RED ROOFING | 3.75 |
| 55 lb. ROOFING | 2.75 |
| 45 lb. ROOFING | 2.45 |

DOORS

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| 2 1/2 x 6 1/2 2-PANEL | \$7.95 |
| 2 3/4 x 6 1/2 2-PANEL | 8.25 |
| 2 7/8 x 6 1/2 2-PANEL | 8.95 |

YOU... an Interior Decorator
By BOYD BARNETT



PETTICOAT RULE
For the young girls in your household, and the girls who are young in heart, (and what girl or woman isn't?), there's nothing like a frilly bedroom. "But the upkeep!" you say. Put it right out of your mind. Your room can look as fluffy as a summer cloud and still be a model of efficiency by using just a little forethought in planning it. Permanent-finish organdy and sized chintz are as dust repellent as any fabrics you can find to hold their crispness indefinitely. The fluffy white curtains the room sketched above are permanent-finish organdy, and the ruffles are repeated in the bed-tied valances and bed pillows. The quilted white placemat is durable, easily kept scrupulously clean, and is a complementary contrast to the Mahogany boards.

LOWE Brothers PAINTS-VARNISHES

Brighten up with color that can take it!
use **Style-Tested PLAX**
... for all enameling
it's beautiful... and it's tough!



Here's the easy, pleasant way to brighten-up your home—and keep it bright! Just brush on Lowe Brothers Plax! It quickly renews old furniture, woodwork, cabinets, walls and scores of other household things. Plax flows on smoothly, covers solidly, and sets up free of unsightly brush marks. One coat usually does the trick. Plax dries overnight to a tough, mirror-smooth finish that resists hard wear—even withstands many strong stains and acids. It washes like magic, too. Best of all, Plax gives you tops in modern home beauty, for all Plax colors are Style-Tested. They have been proved by nation-wide research to be the colors preferred for modern home decoration. So, you're sure that colors you select are as modern as today—in accord with the very latest color trends. Thus, for a beautiful, longer wearing finish on 101 things inside and outside your home, get Plax now.

FREE "COLOR KEYS TO SUNLIT HOMES"
wonderful new booklet makes house-painting easier!
Just released and ready for you —Lowe Brothers grand, new Style-Tested Color Booklet! Exciting, colorful Kodachrome photographs of beautiful home decoration! Oodles of bright ideas from "Better Homes and Gardens" on how to make house-keeping easier—and much more fun. Get your copy now!

KNAP LUMBER COMPANY
114 North Roselawn Phone 14

Livestock Sale Every Monday
STARTING AT 1 P. M.
All Consignments Must Be Entered Before 10 A. M. Monday
Help Create a Market for Your Livestock By Bringing Them to Me
YOU BRING THEM! I'LL SELL THEM!
Shorty Watkins
Artesia Auction Sales
Across from Payne Packing Plant North of Artesia
COL. DENNIS L. MOSS, Auctioneer

Artesia Educational History Mirrored By New School Site

By Brownwood Emerson

Within a half mile or less of the place where Artesia's newest school building, the junior high, is under construction, is the site of the town's first high school.

Location is southeast of Eleventh and Bullock, address of the new building. On a knoll, there used to be a Methodist institution, named after the denomination's founder, Wesleyan College.

The school, according to Vernon R. Mills, elementary schools supervisor, started from the property taken over by the town.

This salient contrast between the old and the new is brought into sharper view as the city joins in the salute to teachers, schools, and American education generally as a part of the observance of American Education Week, Nov. 5-11.

School is shopping big business in Artesia. The seven schools in the system occupy 51 acres of land, provide employment for 150 persons and serve 2597 pupils.

The latter figure is the October enrollment total. Average daily attendance, a choice index of school administrators, shows 2436 for October, only three less than for September, the opening month.

Supervisor Mills sees this fact as salient since ordinarily the average daily attendance in October is away below that of September.

In September, 1949, the average daily attendance was 2200, in October of that same year, 2120.

Once school is opened for a new term, don't think the enrollment problem is solved. There were 43 new pupils registered for the week ending Nov. 3.

Traffic Jam
The old woman who lived in a shoe had a breeze compared with Artesia school administrators.

Despite the relief in the "housing" situation that will accrue from completion of the junior high, there is still a premium on space at the schools.

For example, over at Central, there are two classrooms on either side of the cafeteria. In one of the rooms, measuring 16 by 30 feet, there are 34 pupils, making the room as crowded as the Carlsbad press box will be when the Bulldogs play the Cavemen there on Nov. 17.

Army barracks buildings moved into the city in 1947 still dot school property. Over at Roselawn, there are eight buildings. Only one of these is brick. The remaining seven are war surplus.

Across the street from Roselawn is a warehouse for use of all the schools, situated at one end of a field that serves as a playground, supplementing the limited Roselawn grounds.

Park, Carver, Central and even the high school have been forced to utilize these temporary structures to accommodate the ever increasing number of pupils.

Good Management
Even with ample room and spanking new buildings and equipment throughout it requires en-

fashion, so my observations are a summary, in the main, of the whole trip, although some incidents stand out in relation to specific places.

Flashback
The best way to begin is to go a long way back into the way I remember the days when I was the age of these youngsters.

My grade school was a three-story dirty red brick building, as grim looking as an iron foundry. There never seemed to be enough light, enough heat, enough air.

Desks were uncomfortable. The classrooms were devoid of any pictures. Blank walls, dirty looking blackboards and lessons that were twice as dull because it seemed to be the rule that to make any subject interesting or alive might hinder academic progress.

You were bored stiff by it all. Only entertaining part of the day and the only period in which you really learned anything, was when the spelling lesson turned into a spelling bee.

Here was competition and something out of the loggy routine. When the final bell rang, for which you had been so eager you could have yelled in agony, it was like a condemned man getting a last minute reprieve.

Children Are Smarter
On my trip through sundry classrooms, I was gratified to note that children have been freed from the old strait-jacket method and no longer is it considered a crime to make studies interesting, alive, instead of a dull pounding away of facts and figures.

The boys and girls today are brighter, smarter, keener, happier than any boy or girl who went to school in my day. That is proved by the quickness of their eyes and the alert look on their faces, a look that is as apparent from pre-first as it is from sixth graders.

Pupils are interested in their schools, their studies. They want to learn. Few boys and girls in my day ever did. They were crammed into school and knowledge was crammed down them like medicine they didn't want to take but medicine they were forced to take—or else.

Don't get the idea that discipline and good order has been discarded for it hasn't but it is a freer, easier way. For example, it wasn't out of order for the "babies" of pre-first to call out a friendly "good bye" as we left the room.

If that had been done in my day, there would have been dire consequences with me on the receiving end.

Lessons Are Alive
I saw more color, design, attractive displays than I have ever seen in the schools. In one room pupils had constructed a replica of a Mexica n village, using shoe cartons for houses, corrugated cardboard for the red top roofs.

Then in one of Wilbur Ahlvers are classes at Park, I saw pupils had made miniature wigwams and were being taught fundamentals of design and color.

Posters in a music room drove home the basic facts on the classic composers.

There was a universal use of posters and magazines in a stream of displays that kept lessons alive.

Dramatizing safety, one room had a table on which downtown Ar-

tesia buildings, including bank, drug store, hotel, are modeled. Back of the table is a chart of traffic signals, to be used in connection with the streets shown in the display.

Many rooms had photographs of the pupils, individual pictures, on a bulletin board in that room. Master Artesia Education 1950 isn't just another child any more. He's an individual and it boosts his esteem to be considered that way.

When I went to school, I and all the other boys and girls were merely units in a mass production educational assembly line.

So the boys and girls are mighty proud of their photographs and they are proud, too, of their names written in printed penciled letter on classroom directories.

I remember Charles Lynn Brown as proudly thumbing through the poster-style loose-leaf directory in his room and showing me where his name appears.

The directory is illustrated with appropriate cut-outs of telephones, automobiles, all keyed to the proper line.

Typical Schedule
Just in case someone thinks the fundamentals aren't being taught, here is a sample of fourth grade studies at Roselawn. The schedule varies by grades and is not universally applicable, but is a fair sample:

9 to 9:45—Arithmetic.
9:45 to 10:25—Reading.
10:25 to 10:50—Recess.
10:50 to 11:15—Writing.
11:15 to 11:45—Spelling.
11:45—Dismiss for lunch.
12:50 to 1:20—Language.
1:20 to 1:40—Science.
1:40 to 2:25—Social studies.
2:25 to 2:50—Recess.
2:50 to 3:30—Art.

Name With Meaning
Roselawn is the only Artesia public school, with the possible exception of Park, that has a distinctive name. And the names of some Roselawn pupils show an All-American trend.

Heard the names of Tony, Francisco, Preston, Marcus and Harold starting off the roll in one room.

Park, Roselawn, which formerly was known as North Side, and Central, all lack sufficient playground space. It looks ample but when you turn loose all the children on the grounds, the lack of space is soon apparent. Park has merry-go rounds, slide, basketball backstops, but not much space.

There's more space on the high school campus but the 15-acre site is filled up with the athletic field, the ag building, cafeteria and all scattered so the place looks like a small college.

Carver, the smallest of the schools, has two buildings, 40 pupils, two teachers.

Oldest of the schools is Central, newest the junior high. Central dates from 1929, Park, 1944, with a 1948 addition, the high school, from 1937, gym 1939.

The magnificent new junior high, not yet completed, is the last work in modern design, convenience and efficient utilization of all the best in education.

Color has a big part. Sample is the home economics room where yellow topped tables match the yellow blinds. There is similar use of color in other rooms.

Gymnasium at the school will be the envy of other buildings. The maple floor contains 6713.71 square feet of space.

Use Newspaper
Turning back to the other schools, noted use of a newspaper, My Weekly Reader, a publication of American Educational Press, Columbus, Ohio.

This is a four page newspaper with numerous pictures, large type. Page measures 8 3/4 inches wide by 12 inches long. Saw three editions. Edition 1, founded 28 years ago, Edition 4, 32 years ago, Edition 6, five years ago.

Each was for the week Oct. 30-Nov. 3. A brief description of their stories is an index of their "public."

Edition 1 tells of an animal farm; has charts and word diagrams; 4, tells of automobiles of the turn of the century; 6, "Indonesia Joins the United Nations," biography of George Catlett Marshall.

Work and Sports
There are nearly a dozen main points under features of the high school system.

These are the first aid and safe driving classes; guidance, with a counselor for students, devoting two periods a day to their problems; use of motion picture and film strips.

The 55-piece band and the 25-member chorus; intramural athletics, with teaching of physical education, sports including badminton, table tennis, horseshoe pitching, volleyball, basketball.

Major sports of the school are football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis.

Distributive education and a co-operative work programs are two other marks. The latter is one in which 20 pupils, most of them juniors and seniors, work one or two periods a day in private employment.

Under distributive education, 15 pupils are taught a two-phase of vocational education, job training and given occupational information.

Employer provides the training laboratory and the school related job information and opportunity for student to continue his education.

It is a modern counterpart of the old apprentice system.

Out of the 15 in the class, retail store selling was the occupation of seven, five were receptionists, two were listed as helpers and one a service station attendant.

Hours worked weekly ranged from 20 to 45; total hours, for the period Sept. 6 to Oct. 13, ranged from 120 to 270 and the class earned \$494.48.

Smallest amount was \$48; biggest, \$202.50.

The Leash, a literary magazine, unusual in quality and theme for a high school in a city the size of Artesia, is the star of the school's publication field.

Regular publications are the Beacon, the twice-a-month newspaper and the annual.

Scholarship Is Goal
Higher scholastic standing is the price aim of the schools. There were 37 out of the 82 graduates last year who are attending college.

That is why the high school principal was especially pleased when he received the letter concerning a 1948 graduate. The letter, signed by Robert W. French, dean, Tulane, New Orleans.

"You will be pleased to know that Donald E. Carson, a graduate of your school, made the honor roll of this college with his high scholastic record during the second semester of the 1949-50 school year."

"We feel that his good work here reflects the splendid training he received in your school and we hope to merit your continued interest in this college through the enrollment of your better students."

On Financial Side
One half of all New Mexico counties are feeling the pressure of tight strings on their school purses.

At the 1950 convention of the New Mexico Education Association, it was indicated:

Schools are using all possible money from present sources.

Crowded conditions within the state to increase and non available new sources for new buildings.

One half of the counties are using all of reserve for present budget.

It takes money to operate schools. Latest figures show general control cost of Artesia schools as \$23,073, operation of plant, \$32,942; bonds and interest, \$65,093.

Health and transportation and other auxiliary services cost \$33,116; fixed charges, such as insurance, \$32,106; maintenance, \$13,377.

Charged to instructional was \$359,348. Average annual salary of a teacher is \$3,404. In 1949, there were a score of teachers with masters degrees, 78 with bachelors.

Site and building, new junior high, cost \$289,200 with equipment adding another \$17,000. The senior high building cost \$341,500, site \$39,000, equipment \$44,800.

First Class 1909
There are 42 graduating classes of record, extending from 1909 to 1950.

First graduating class with as many as 20 members was that of 1914.

There were only three in the first class, 1909. They were Ruth Brainard, Rosa Wetig and Theodore Martin.

Present senior class totals 94. Carl Arnall, Rube Austin, Salvador O. Alaniz, James Box, James Briscoe, Robert Bryant, James Brown, George Blevine, Stanley Beck, Roy Bisbee, Ivan Clay.

Clarence Connor, Melvin Cotton, Richard Cranford, Kenneth Dickson, Edwin Duncan, Edwin Elvin, Bobby Flynn, Sonny Garner, Charles Gibson, Cecil Gray, Harold Grissom.

James Grissom, Joe Harbert, Vernon Haldeman, Richard Howell, Lowell Irby, Gerald Johnson, Russell Johnson, J. H. Jones, Leonard Kidd, Ralph Mitchell.

Norman Monroe, Bobby Morgan, Tommy McCaw, Charles McDonald, Charles McCauley, Charles McNallen, Jimmy Neagle, Johnny Oliver, Buddy Parker, Raymond Pearson, Frank Saiz.

Rayford Starkey, Billy Shipley, Dick Shoemaker, Gerald Smith, Howard Smith, Andrew Terpening.

There are eight administrators, including Superintendent Mayfield and the principals named herebefore and A. R. Wood, business manager and Vernon Mills, elementary supervisor.

Ada Healtion and Christian Traylor are nurses; M. A. Sam, attendance officer.

Bobby Thorp, Travers Waltrip, Jody Williams.

Sara Alexander, Joan Amstutz, Teddy Besty, Geraldine Blount, Kay Booker, Linda Boyle, Earlene Broom, Ellonia Callahan, Norma Cantrell, Dorothy Carver.

Ola Mae Davis, Anna Marie Dunn, Joyce Essex, Lila Fine, Mittie Fry, Dorris Gayle, Jo Ann Goodson, Jean Green, LaVerne Grimlan, Juanita Hernandez, Joan Hudson, Mary Juarez, Nettie Lee, Mary Ann Marshall, Glennis O'Brien, Winnie Phillips, Nora Roberts, Juanita Ross, Vacinita Ross.

Jo Ann Short, Margaret Sosa, Ellen Stack, Wilhelmina Stewig, Nancy Teague, Rosa Tellez, Jimmie Thorpe, Jonel Tinson, Marian Vandeventer, Yvonne Yeager.

Schools Listed
Artesia schools by name, address and principal:

High, 1006 West Richardson, T. Stovall.

Central, 404 South Fifth, C. A. Staleup.

Carver, North Roselawn, family composed of Ora Colley and Christine Raven.

Junior High, Eleventh and Bullock, under construction, Don Riddle.

Park, 1207 West Richardson, W. G. Short.

Roselawn, North Roselawn, E. M. Stinnett.

Loco Hills, Loco Hills, N. M. faculty composed of Betty Naylor, William Naylor.

Key Personnel
Heading the setup is the five member board of education and the superintendent of schools, Tom L. Mayfield. The board is composed of Arlie McAnally, president; L. B. Feather, vice president; Mrs. L. B. Feather, clerk; Fred Jacobs and Lloyd Simon, members.

There are eight administrators, including Superintendent Mayfield and the principals named herebefore and A. R. Wood, business manager and Vernon Mills, elementary supervisor.

Ada Healtion and Christian Traylor are nurses; M. A. Sam, attendance officer.

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