

# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

One  
Down,  
Eleven  
to Go!

### Big-Game and Bird Seasons for 1950 Announced

Dates and regulations for big-game and upland migratory bird seasons have just been announced by the New Mexico State Game Commission.

Many of the seasons and regulations are the same as in past years, with the regular deer and turkey season set for Nov. 10-21, with one buck deer having at least one forked horn and one turkey permitted to each licensed hunter. One special deer season was also announced.

The migratory waterfowl season will again be split into two periods, as set by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Each will be for 18 days.

The first will run from noon Oct. 13 through Oct. 30, and the second from noon Dec. 19 through Jan. 5.

Five ducks per day is the daily bag limit and the possession limit is 10, provided no more than five may be in possession the opening day.

Three geese may be taken of which not more than two may be Canada geese (or its subspecies) and one snow goose.

Shooting hours on waterfowl are noon to one hour before sunset on opening day of each half season and thereafter a half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset.

Band-tailed pigeons may be hunted from noon Sept. 16 to Oct. 15, inclusive, south of U.S. Highway 60. There will be no open season on band-tailed pigeons north of Highway 60. Eight birds is the daily bag and possession limit and a 32-bird season limit is imposed by the state regulation.

Shooting hours on all birds, other than ducks and geese, are from sunrise to sunset, except on opening day when all seasons begin at noon.

Blue Grouse season is from Sept. 15 through Sept. 17. The bag limit is three grouse per season.

For quail the season will be noon Nov. 25 to Dec. 10, inclusive. Daily bag and possession limit is 8 birds, 40 per season. Three bobwhite quail may be included in the daily bag limit of eight birds in Harding, Quay, Curry, Lea, Roosevelt, Eddy, Chaves and De Baca Counties.

However, there shall be no quail hunting before noon on Dec. 2, because of the opening of pheasant season on that day. Lincoln and Torrance Counties are closed to quail hunting this year.

The pheasant season will be noon Dec. 2 to Dec. 4, inclusive. Bag limit is two birds, either two cocks or one cock and one hen. Pheasant hunting will be closed in Quay, Lea, Lincoln, Torrance, Roosevelt, Curry, Harding, and Catron.

A prairie chicken season will be set later if conditions permit.

A limited elk season on the upper Pecos watershed will be permitted. Either of two seasons is available to hunters, the first to run from noon Oct. 26 to Nov. 2, inclusive; the second from noon Nov. 19 to Dec. 5, inclusive. An applicant must specify which season he prefers. The bag limit is one elk of either sex. In all 150 permits will be issued of which not more than 10 per cent may be issued to non-residents. Applications accompanied by a deposit of \$15 for residents and \$50 for non-residents will be received up until 10 o'clock Oct. 3. Permittees shall be determined as soon thereafter as possible at a public drawing in the office of the state game warden in Santa Fe.

There will be a special elk season held near Luna, west of Reserve, the dates of which will correspond to the second half of the Pecos split season. For this area 20 permits will be issued for the taking of one elk of either sex. The area consists of 66 sections adjacent to the Arizona line north of Luna.

There will be a special elk season on San Antonio Mountain area from noon Nov. 29 to Dec. 8, inclusive, for which 50 permits will be issued for the taking of bull elk only. The area will include the Broke Off Mountain and Tusas Ridge country, as well as San Antonio Mountain. Final date for receiving applications for the San Antonio and Luna elk area per-

(Continued on page six)

### Freight Rates To Be Discussed Here Wednesday

Edward Mahoney, rate specialist with the New Mexico Freight Rate Bureau, will meet at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in the basement of the Artesia Hotel with local shippers for discussion of freight rates, it was announced by C. L. Withers, Artesia member of the bureau.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Bob Koonce, manager of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

Koonce said all shippers are invited to bring their problems for discussion with Mahoney, with the view of saving money in the future.

He said the meeting will be of particular interest to feed and automobile dealers, automobile supply houses, lumber yards and farmers and ranchers.

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1950

NUMBER 73

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

## Band Aides to Make Plans Tonight For Cakewalk, Other Activities

The Artesia Band Aides will hold their first meeting of the school year at 7 o'clock this evening in the high school band room to make plans for the year's activities, it was announced by Mrs. V. A. Lane, president.

She said one of the principal matters of business will be plans for the annual cakewalk, to be held in the near future, to raise funds for the activities of the Band Aides.

Mrs. Lane said it is through the efforts of the Band Aides that the school band is able to make trips with the Bulldog football team and on other extracurricular trips.

It costs considerable money to rent commercial buses for such trips, the Band Aides president pointed out.

The organization also purchases instruments for band members when they cannot be obtained otherwise.

And it was the Band Aides who raised the money for the band uniforms, an expense which will not be necessary this year. But it takes continual long-range planning to underwrite all of these things, Mrs. Lane said, stressing that the annual cakewalk is about the only means the organization has to raise funds.

Although complete plans for the cakewalk will be made and the date set it is certain that parents of band members and others will again be asked to furnish small cakes to be awarded as prizes in the funds-raising endeavor.

The response was quite good last year, Mrs. Lane said, and she expressed the hope cakes will be given freely again this year and

that the public will support the cakewalk.

Russell Lewis, high school band director, said Monday he will discuss the trips to be made by the band this year.

According to present plans, the band will accompany the Bulldogs to Lovington Sept. 29, Carlsbad, Nov. 17 and Hobbs, Nov. 23. However, it is hoped the band will be able also to go to the game at Las Cruces Oct. 20 in support of the Bulldogs.

Band Director Lewis said it is also planned to take the band to the Eastern New Mexico State Fair at Roswell in October for the opening-day parade.

In support of the Band Aides, he also pointed out that under New Mexico law extracurricular activities must be underwritten by other means than the schools. He said the present uniforms cost about \$4500, which was raised by the Band Aides four years ago.

He said it has been the policy to charter Greyhound buses for band trips and other similar trips by students since the school bus tragedy between Carlsbad and Artesia after a Caveman-Bulldog football game in 1947.

Officers of the Band Aides for the coming year besides Mrs. Lane are: Vice president, Mrs. Tom Franklin; secretary, Mrs. G. E. Kaiser; treasurer, Mrs. Phillip Kranz.

These officers joined Mrs. Lane in urging not only parents of band members, but all others who are interested in the students, especially in the band, to attend the meeting at the band room at 7 o'clock this evening. Membership is not restricted in the Band Aides not only to parents, but to anyone who wishes to be a "band aid."

## Madam Department President



Members of the New Mexico department of the American Legion Auxiliary honored Mrs. H. R. Paton, above, Artesia leader, by electing her president at the annual convention in Ruidoso Saturday.

## Mrs. H. R. Paton Is Elected State President American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. H. R. Paton, one of the most outstanding leaders in women's, civic and club affairs in Artesia, was elected president of the New Mexico department of the American Legion Auxiliary Saturday on the closing day of the annual convention at Ruidoso.

The convention was held in connection with the department convention of the American Legion, at which D. H. (Tiny) Reed of Portales was elected state commander.

Mrs. Paton succeeds Mrs. Nils Kjellstrom of Hot Springs as president of the women's auxiliary. Elected to serve with Mrs. Paton were: First vice president, Mrs. H. R. Sherritt, Albuquerque; second vice president, Mrs. H. M. Davidson, Clovis; chaplain, Mrs. John Shultz, Gladiola; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Dale Jaedicke, Las Vegas.

It was pointed out at the convention that Mrs. Paton had well earned the distinction of heading the New Mexico department because of her impressive service record, which carried her to department vice president a year ago.

Other state offices in the American Legion auxiliary held by Mrs. Paton include: Department membership, 1949-50, fifth district president, 1947-48; department membership chairman, 1946-47; member of department rehabilitation board, 1948-49.

Officers Mrs. Paton has held in Clarence Kepple Unit 41, American Legion Auxiliary, of Artesia: Finance chairman, membership chairman several times, secretary, 1945; president, 1946; Americanism chairman, as which she won the state trophy in 1949 and again at the current convention.

Mrs. Paton attended the last three national conventions of the American Legion Auxiliary, in New York in 1947, Miami, Fla., in 1948 and Philadelphia in 1949, as a delegate from the Department of New Mexico.

During World War II Mrs. Pa-

ton was North Eddy County women's chairman in eight War Bond drives and she led the state in the sale of bonds by both men and women.

That activity, along with others, led to the selection of Mrs. Paton as the most outstanding woman in Artesia for the year in one of the last years of the war, in a poll sponsored among a number of local organizations by the Artesia Lions Club.

Other activities which gave her that distinction was her work in founding and operating the Artesia Service Club, a local organization maintained in lieu of a USO unit, of which she was president during its entire existence, at the same time serving here as local chairman of the A.W.V.S., a wartime women's service organization.

Mrs. Paton was the organizer of Artesia Shrine No. 2, White Shrine of Jerusalem and served two years as worthy high priestess. She is now serving her second year as supreme district deputy.

She is a sponsor of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, has accepted various appointments in the Order of the Eastern Star, and is a member of the First Baptist Church.

In May Mrs. Paton completed a successful year as president of the Artesia Woman's Club. She also served as state chairman of General Federation Clubwoman, national club magazine of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

At the installation of Mrs. Paton at the department convention, she received large bouquets from both the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary of Artesia.

Mrs. John Runyan, a member of the Artesia unit, was Mrs. Paton's pianist during the ceremony.

Mrs. Ralph Rogers, who last night was installed unit president, succeeding Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, at a meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building here, led in the singing of

(Continued on Page Six)

## Ragsdales Are to Attend Dedication Aggie Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale, whose son, Lt. Wilmer E. Ragsdale, was killed July 10, 1945, during World War II, plan to be among an estimated 4000 persons who are expected to attend ceremonies dedicating the New Mexico A. & M. College Memorial Tower and Stadium at Las Cruces Saturday evening, built in memory of Americans who gave their lives during the war.

The Artesia parents have accepted a special invitation to be among the guests of honor at the dedication and at a football game afterwards between the Aggies and Hardin-Simmons.

Dedication of the stadium will climax years of work in building a tribute to the Aggie war dead. J. W. Branson, president of A. & M., will preside over the ceremonies, which, as announced by W. Earl Beem, chairman of the memorial committee, will open with the invocation by Rev. Floyd S. Fierman, Ph.D., Temple Mount Sinai, El Paso.

The official dedication will be made by a member of the A. & M. College board of regents and will be followed by the honor roll of Aggie war dead, read by Rev. D. J. Kirgan, pastor of St. Genevieve's Catholic Church.

Chris P. Fox, whose son, a former Aggie, was killed in World War II, will give the response, representing the nearest of kin of Aggies killed in service.

The program will be closed with the benediction, given by Rev. Bancroft P. Smith, pastor of St. Andrews and St. James Episcopal churches.

Special guests at the ceremonies will be relatives of A. & M. war dead and members of the Aggie memorial committee. Both of these groups will be seated in reserved sections of the stadium.

Members of the executive committee of the memorial committee are Paul Taylor, treasurer; Dick Hildebrand, secretary; James R. Patton, John A. Davis, Fred Witzel, Gerald Hines and Conrad Moll. The advisory committee is made up of John W. Branson, (Continued on Page Six)

## G.P.A. Barbecue at School Cafeteria Is To Be Wednesday

R. N. Russell, president of the North Eddy County chapter of the Game Protective Association, this week reminded members of the second annual barbecue, which will be held at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the high school cafeteria.

Members were warned last week to make reservations by last night with F. L. Green, chapter secretary, for as many persons as there will be in their parties.

The barbecue is for members and their families and guests.

## Artesians Hurt Worse Than at First Reported

Injuries sustained by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson and Mrs. Ernest Thompson in an automobile accident between El Paso and Artesia Wednesday afternoon of last week were more severe than at first reported here from El Paso, where they were taken and are now hospitalized.

Mrs. Thompson, whose injuries were at first understood to be superficial, sustained fractures of both bones in the lower part of her right leg.

Mrs. Simpson, who was reported to have broken her left leg near the hip, is also suffering from a broken right ankle. She likewise has a severe head injury.

Simpson's left arm is broken between his elbow and wrist and he also has a chest injury.

The accident, involving the Simpson car and a semi-trailer, happened a number of miles this side of El Paso as the party was returning home from El Paso.

## Mayor of Tahoka Visits Artesia and Is Shown Sights

J. A. Biggerstaff, mayor pro tem of Tahoka, Texas, was shown the sights in and around Artesia Friday by Mayor Oren C. Roberts, Sam Sanders and other Artesia citizens.

He had come for the day with no official purpose in mind, but as a guest of George Nixon, who is bookkeeper on a paving job in Biggerstaff's city, for which Sanders is contractor and on which there are about 20 more blocks yet to be paved.

Mayor Biggerstaff was quite surprised when he learned cotton is raised at Artesia and said Lynn County, of which Tahoka is the county seat, is producing about 100,000 bales this year.

## Prude Girl Does Not Have Polio, As Had Been Feared

Virginia Prude, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johny Prude, who was feared to have polio Friday when she was taken to an El Paso hospital, was found to be suffering from a combination of ailments, but not polio.

She had pneumonia and a kidney infection, as well as an old heart ailment.

Miss Prude was reported Monday morning to be doing nicely.

## SCORCHED IRONING BOARD CAUSES ALARM

An unattended but connected electric iron on an ironing board at a rent house belonging to Judge J. D. Josey was the cause of a fire alarm at 12:15 o'clock Monday afternoon at Ninth and Chisum.

There was no blaze, but smoke from the scorched ironing board was seen coming out at the top of the house. Damage was confined to the board.

## Tom V. Watson of U.S. Chamber Is to Speak Here Oct. 3

Tom V. Watson of Dallas, U.S. Chamber of Commerce Southwest division national affairs advisor, a former manager of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, will be the main speaker at a Rotary Club luncheon at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Masonic Temple.

In a letter announcing his acceptance of an invitation to speak here, Watson said:

"Give my regards to those who may remember me, including Taylor Cole, 'Doc' Mahone, Artie McAnally, and others."

The letter was received by Bob Koonce, manager of the Artesia Chamber.

## Kiwanis District Meet Announced By Justin Newman

Main speaker at the 1950 Southwest Kiwanis District convention, to be held Sept. 28-30 in Winslow, Ariz., will be C. I. Moyer, Topeka, Kans., lawyer and Kiwanis International trustee.

Justin P. Newman, president of Artesia Kiwanis Club, said Artesia would be represented at the convocation but delegates have not yet been selected.

New Mexico has no representation in the top district offices. E. Parke Sellard of Gallup is an immediate past governor.

The governor is an Arizonian, William F. Kimball, of Tucson, (Continued on page six)

## Oklahomans Pace Cottonwood Faculty

The Sooner State has a close link with the Cottonwood school. Out of the seven on the faculty, four are natives of Oklahoma, five received their training in the forty-sixth state.

Cottonwood this session has an enrollment of 200. Registration started Sept. 1, classes began Sept. 5.

Principal R. H. Privett starts his fifth year in that position. He is a native of Oklahoma, has had 12 years experience, possesses a bachelor of arts degree from East Central, Ada.

Beginning her sixth year at Cottonwood is Mrs. W. A. Jackson, fourth grade, who has had 12 years experience in all. She was born in Oklahoma and received her education in that state.

E. W. Aston, band instructor, likewise is an Oklahoman, and graduate of Southeastern State, Durant. He is starting his second year at Cottonwood.

Also on the faculty for his second session is J. D. Banister, coach, native Oklahoman, who attended New Mexico Western in Silver City.

The Cottonwood eighth grade English class lists Mrs. W. A. Brown as having a bachelor of arts degree from East Central, Ada, Okla., but does not list native state.

Mrs. Brown, home economics teacher, is beginning her third session at Cottonwood.

Alice Norris, pre-first, is a native of Indiana, but graduated from the University of Oklahoma, Norman. She has been on the Cottonwood faculty for eight years.

Texas is the native state of Mrs. W. M. Maskev, second grade, starting her second session at Cottonwood.

She has a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (Continued on page 6)

## Six Producers Completed in Eddy Oil Fields

Six of seven wells completed in the Eddy County oil fields the last week were producers, although two of them were strippers. The seventh was plugged and abandoned. During the week two new locations were staked.

The completions:

General American Oil of Texas, Keeley 37-C, SW SE 25-17-29; total depth 3228 feet; flowed 336 barrels of oil per day, after acid.

Simms & Reese, Fedell 2, NW NE 35-18-26; total depth 1140 feet; pumped 84 barrels of oil per day, after shot.

Harvey E. Yates, Ballard 4-B, NE SW 8-18-29; total depth 3004 feet; flowed 49 barrels of oil per day, after acid.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Keel 9-A, SW NE 7-17-31; total depth 3525 feet; pumped 24 barrels of oil per day, after acid and shot.

Nay Hightower, Saunders 2-B, NE NE 13-17-27; pumped 10 barrels of oil per day, after acid.

Beddingfield & Featherstone, Brooks 12, SE NW 19-17-28; total depth 590 feet; pumped eight barrels of oil per day, after acid.

J. E. Beddingfield, Smith 1, SE NE 11-17-27; total depth 520 feet; plugged and abandoned.

New locations: Skelly Oil Co., Dow 19, SE NW 21-17-31; General American Oil of Texas, Keeley 41-C, SE NW 26-17-29.

Drilling report Skelly Oil Co., Dow 19, SE NW 21-17-31.

Drilling at 250. General American Oil of Texas, Keeley 41-C, SE NW 26-17-29.

Drilling at 290. Robert E. McKee, Mell 2, SE SE 7-18-28.

Total depth 2235; testing. Highland Oil Corp., Levers 14, SE NW 34-16-29.

Total depth 2656; preparing to test.

Powell & Caudle, Stat: 2, NW NW 21-18-28.

Total depth 2548; plugged back to 2072; testing.

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

Drilling at 2800. Roach & Shepard Drilling Co., Elliott 1, SW SW 31-18-30.

Drilling at 2474. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., West 5-B, SE SW 4-17-31.

Drilling at 2385. Skelly Oil Co., Dow 18-B, SW NW 21-17-31.

Total depth 2135; testing. Burnham Oil Co., Vandeventer-Stat 2, SW SW 15-18-28.

## Missionary to Speak Friday at Christian Church

Miss Fern McMillan a missionary to Africa, who is home on furlough after her first term of service in the Congo, will speak at two meetings at the First Christian Church on Friday.

The first will be at noon at an all-church fellowship meeting and covered-dish dinner.

Rev. Arthur G. Bell, pastor, said men of the church are to come directly from work without changing clothes and the women are to have the diner ready. Chicken will be the main dish.

Miss McMillan will speak during part of the noon hour.

She is to meet with the children and youth of the church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at a Coke party.

The pastor explained the daytime meetings will be held instead of an evening meeting because Tucumcari-Artesia football game here that evening.

Miss McMillan has been a missionary to the Belgian Congo under the auspices of the United Christian Missionary Society of Indianapolis. After spending this year on her first furlough, she plans to return to her work in Africa.

In the Congo, Miss McMillan has been stationed at Monieka on a tributary of the Congo River. The work of the mission there is evangelistic, educational and medical. Miss McMillan has been particularly active in the educational and evangelistic work which includes the supervision of native pastors and work in 84 out stations.

Christian missions carry the responsibility for education in Congo, as the government does not provide any school system. In recent years, however, the government has offered a subsidy to evangelistic missions and has set up educational standards. These require that those missionaries who teach spend a term in the Congo must spend a term in Belgium, which Miss McMillan expects to do before returning to the field.

A native of Colorado, Miss McMillan is a native of Colorado and graduate of Phillips University, Enid, Okla., and also attended the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford, Conn.

## Jaycees to Speed Crusade for Freedom

Machinery for putting over the Crusade for Freedom, announced in last Friday's issue of The Artesia Advocate, is due to be put in motion when Artesia Junior Chamber of Commerce has its regular semi-monthly supper meeting tomorrow night in Artesia Hotel.

Members are to assemble at 7 o'clock. Tommy Brownlee, Jaycee publicity chairman, said yesterday:

## Embree Comes as Evangelist of Church of Christ

Floyd Embree has moved from Las Cruces to Artesia to take up work as evangelist of the Church of Christ.

He replaces Thomas E. Cudd, who moved to Bayard last spring. However, supplying during the summer months was Clem Wesley Hoover of Cherokee, Okla.

Evangelist Embree is a native of Texas. He finished high school at Petersburg, Texas, and received his bachelor of science degree from Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Texas, in 1941, and his master of science degree from New Mexico A. & M. College at Las Cruces this year.

He also attended Abilene (Texas) Christian College and Highlands University at Las Vegas.

Evangelist Embree has had 15 years of experience in preaching the Gospel and has done local work in Forsan, Tomball, Brownwood, and Jasper, Texas, and at Anthony, Albuquerque, Lordsburg, and Las Cruces in New Mexico.

He also had eight years of experience in public school work in Texas and New Mexico. For the last three years he was engaged in public school work in Dona Ana County.

The evangelist's wife is the former Mary Nelle Jennings of Tulsa, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Embree have a son, Bill, who is 2½ years old. They are living at 614 South Eighth Street.

While living at Las Cruces, Evangelist Embree was an active member of the Lions Club. He has transferred his membership to the Lions Club here.

## POT POURRI

For some reason or other the parking meters were removed from the half block on Fourth Street between the alley north of Main Street and Texas Avenue on the east side of the street—probably because they are needed more badly elsewhere.

But the reason for their removal makes no difference. The fact is they were removed two or three weeks ago.

If you are familiar with that half block, you will recall there is no sidewalk, but a sort of beaten path which serves many people in the north part of town and those who work out of the business district, and the meters were set in concrete in holes dug for the purpose.

In order to get the parking meter standards out it was necessary for city workmen to break up the concrete slabs.

All of that was all right. But what we want to know is why in thunder the chunks of concrete have been allowed to remain strewn about the well-beaten path, instead of being taken to the city dump, where they belong.

It is quite usual for people seeking information on anything from the love life of an amoeba on how to make an atomic bomb to call The Advocate for the answers.

And up to now we have hit about 994 in coming up with the correct answers.

But the other day the shoe was on the other foot. We had a wedding story in which it was related some of the flowers were Pinocchio roses, since when the word has dropped up a dozen or more times.

In the notes turned in on the wedding the word was spelled "Pinocio," which everyone in the office agreed was not correct, for there should be a double, we all knew. But the staff could not agree whether it was the "n," "o," or "c," and the word could be found in none of our reference books.

And so, admitting to a check that the Bureau of Information was stamped, we called Russell Floore, the "floorest

# SOCIETY

## Miss Nona Glasscock and Gene Snow Marry at Bride's Home Sunday

Miss Nona Glasscock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Glasscock, became the bride of Gene A. Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snow of Loco Hills, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, with Allen E. Johnson, evangelist of the Church of Christ of Roswell, performing the double-ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Charles Cox, cousin of the bride, played several piano selections and also played the traditional wedding marches. Miss Maryline Cox, accompanied by her brother, sang "Sweet Mystery of Life," "Because," and "I Love You Truly."

The bride and bridegroom stood before an altar decorated with yellow and white gladioli.

The bride chose for her wedding a crepe dress of soft gold color, with an arrangement of stephanotis in her hair. She carried a white Bible belonging to her grandmother. A bouquet of white stephanotis and tiny pink rosebuds with streamers of white satin ribbon topped the Bible.

For the tradition of something old and borrowed, her dress was new, something borrowed was a lace handkerchief that belonged to her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Moody; something old was the Bible and the blue was the Coke-ettes' blue garter and for luck she wore an old coin in her shoe that belonged to Mrs. Jeff Hightower.

Mrs. Donald Menefee was the bride's only attendant. She wore dark green taffeta. Her corsage was a white gardenia.

Donald Menefee was the bridegroom's only attendant.

Mrs. Glasscock, mother of the bride, wore a black crepe dress with a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Snow chose for her son's wedding, a black crepe dress, and her corsage was of pink and white carnations.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony with about 50 relatives and close friends present. A double-ring wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and punch were served from a table laid with a white linen cloth centered with a bouquet of mixed flowers.

After the first piece of cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom, it was served by Peggy Johnson, Elaine Frost and Francine Chandler.

Mrs. Snow attended Artesia High School and graduated with the class of 1949. She attended Abilene (Texas) Christian College in 1949-50.

Mr. Snow attended Artesia High School, graduating with the class of 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow plan to make their home in Artesia.

## Betty Cook and Gene Sherwood To Wed Sunday



MISS BETTY COOK

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cook have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to William Gene Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sherwood.

The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church at Hagerman.

## MRS. SIEGENTHALER'S MOTHER IS DEAD

Mr. and Mrs. William Siegenthaler left Monday of last week for Pawnee, Okla., to attend funeral services for Mrs. Siegenthaler's mother, Mrs. F. L. Davis, who was 76 years old at the time of her death.

Mrs. Davis lived at Raiston, Okla., but died and was buried at Pawnee. Mr. and Mrs. Siegenthaler returned to Artesia Wednesday of last week.

## SCOTT ABLE CAMP CLOSURES FOR SEASON

The Southern New Mexico 4-H Foundation board of directors met at the Scott Able 4-H Camp in the Sacramento Mountains Saturday of last week.

Russell Rogers of Artesia, president of the board, attended the meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to close the camp after the summer season.

Mrs. Rogers and their three children Barbara, Stanley and Mary, accompanied Mr. Rogers.

## Artesia Women Attend State 8-40 Convention

Six delegates from Artesia attended the 15th annual "La Marche Departmental" (departmental Convention) of 8-40 held at Ruidoso Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Mrs. Anna Mae Eichelberger of Albuquerque, "Le Chapeau departmental" (departmental president), presided.

Those attending from Artesia were Mmes. D. M. Walter, Albert Richards, Fred Jacobs, Frank E. Smith, Lillian Bigler, and Earl Darst.

A joint banquet of the 8-40 and 40-8 was held Wednesday evening.

A breakfast was held Thursday morning and Mrs. W. H. Deahold of Roswell, member of the Eddy County salon, was installed as "Le Chapeau" for 1950-51. Mrs. Norville Thacker of Carlsbad, second vice president, is also a member of the Eddy County salon. Mrs. Dearhold appointed Mrs. Thacker secretary.

All officers were attired in white formals and wore red ribbons across their shoulders, on each of which was embroidered her office.

Mrs. Frank Smith, "le petite chapeau," had charge of model initiation, and Geraldine Newkirk of Fort Bayard was the only candidate.

Mrs. Lillian Bigler was departmental second vice president, and Mrs. Earl Darst, "marche" chairman.

There are six salons in New Mexico.

## Guests Here From Indiana Entertained At Reasner Home

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bohn and son, Bob, of Indianapolis, Ind., were entertained Friday evening of last week with a fried chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reasner and daughter, Pat.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kersey and daughter, Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Olt Strock and son, Bill, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph O'Dell and Mr. and Mrs. John Suderth.

On Saturday, the Reasner and Bohn families visited Cloudcroft, White Sands, El Paso and Juarez.

## Mrs. Donley of Hobbs Is Speaker Here Thursday

Mrs. W. G. Donley of Hobbs, Pecos Valley Presbyterian president was guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon of 1st week in the parish hall. Mrs. Raymond Lamb and Mrs. R. B. Rodke were hostesses.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. H. W. Kiddy, president, preceding the program.

Mrs. Donley had attended the national meeting of Presbyterian Women at Ocean Grove, N. J., in June. She gave an inspirational talk on the work that was carried on at this meeting. She also told of the various foreign countries that had representatives at the meeting. Mrs. Charles Miller of Hobbs accompanied Mrs. Donley.

The program closed with a solo, "Thine Is the Power," by Mrs. J. T. Caudle, accompanied by Mrs.

and on Sunday they went through the Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohn and son plan to return to Indiana this week, where Bob will resume his studies at the University of Indiana.

## Annual Girl Scout Round-Up to Be Held on Friday

The Annual Girl Scout round-up will bring all Scouts, Brownies, leaders, and association members together for the first time this fall when they meet Friday, Sept. 15. Girls and adults are to meet at Mae West Curve at 5:30 o'clock and bring their own "nosebag" lunches.

There will be games and fun for all, though the main purpose of the yearly affair is to offer an opportunity for girls and leaders to get together and also for the leaders to announce the time and place for the first meeting.

There will be some troops this year unable to meet because of lack of leaders and adult workers, according to Mrs. D. M. Walter, association president. A plea is being made by board members for any adult with spare time she can give toward building better citizens to contact Mrs. William M. Siegenthaler, phone 906-W, or Mrs. G. T. Nicholds, phone 649.

"Previous training of Girl Scout experience will not be necessary," said Mrs. Walter, "just your spare time for this gratifying work."

Anyne interested in Scout work is urged to attend the round-up.

Railroads estimate that the steam that goes into a locomotive's whistle costs about two-thirds of a cent a foot—twice the prewar cost.

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Opening Tuesday, Sept. 5  
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Instructor: Mrs. Charles Murphy  
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**Visitors Honored At Dowell Home**  
Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Stevens and daughter, Linda, and Richard Beck of Portland, Ore., who have been visiting Mrs. Stevens' and Richard Beck's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, were honored Sunday of last week with a family dinner at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Reed Dowell, and Mr. Dowell.

Those enjoying the dinner other than the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Mrs. Oran Van Winkle and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gissler and daughter, June, and son, Bill, all of Artesia.

**ROSSELL CHAPTER BIDS LOCAL BUSINESS CLUB**  
The Artesia Business and Professional Women's Club has received an invitation from the Roswell chapter to attend a dinner Monday, Sept. 18, at The Village, in Roswell.

The Artesia members planning on attending are requested to contact Dr. Kathryn Behnke no later than noon Friday.

The longest telephone wire spans across the Kistuh river in India between two mountains 2000 feet high. It is 6000 feet long.

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We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and especially to the Church of Christ and the Rebekah Lodge, for their acts of kindness, words of sympathy and the lovely floral offerings at the time of the loss of our loved one—W. W. Partlow and Family.

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**SAVE 10c**  
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Cash Value 1/20th of 1 cent.

# SOCIETY

## Vows Exchanged in Carlsbad By Mildred Moutray, William High, Jr.

Miss Mildred Loraine Moutray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Moutray of Seven Rivers, became the bride of William LaFayette High, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. High of Carlsbad, at the First Methodist Church of Carlsbad at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening of last week. Rev. J. Melvin Ray performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a two-piece, street-length bridal suit of ivory satin designed with long sleeves. The jacket was appliqued with flowers and buttoned down the front. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion tulle was attached to a halo-shaped tiara of ivory satin. Her bouquet was fashioned of white roses and stephanotis with a detachable corsage of gardenias in the center. The bride's father gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. C. W. Bynum played, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," accompanying Miss Josephine Parker who sang, "Claire de Lune" was played by Mrs. Bynum during the ceremony and the traditional wedding marches were used for the professional and recessional.

Miss Margaret Moutray, twin sister of the bride, was her sister's only attendant. Miss Moutray wore an aqua satin suit with an overskirt of nylon net with satin applique.

Baskets of pink and white gladioli and chrysanthemums, palms and fern and candelabra at the altar formed the background for the marriage ceremony. Candles were also placed at the windows with white satin bows. Satin bows and flowers were tied to the pews. Garlands of flowers and fern were used on the altar.

Carrying out the traditional "something old," the bride carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. J. G. Moutray; something new was her veil, borrowed was a cameo necklace of her cousin, Mrs. Cowart, and she wore a blue garter made by one of her sorority sisters.

A reception for about 200 guests was held at the Riverside Country Club at Carlsbad after the ceremony. Miss Pat Sawyer was in charge of the guestbook and Mrs. John R. Cowart cut the cake. Mrs. Hope Mashaw and Mrs. Hugh Moutray, aunts of the bride, served the punch. A centerpiece of pin roses and white candles was used on the bride's table and the cake table was decorated with white candles, fern and pink gladioli. Baskets of flowers were also used in the decorations.

After a trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home in Albuquerque. The bride attended Artesia High School and graduated with the class of 1946. She graduated last June from the University of New Mexico with a bachelor of science degree. She is a member of Alpha Delta Phi social sorority and Phi Sigma, biology honor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Howell and son Eugene, drove to Las Cruces Sunday, where Eugene entered New Mexico A. & M. College this fall.

Phil Perry, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perry, left Sunday for Houston, Texas, to enter Rice Institute. He is in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Roddy Johns, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johns of Roswell, who formerly lived in Artesia, will enter New Mexico A. & M. College this fall.

Wade Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green, left Sunday for Las Cruces to enter New Mexico A. & M. College this fall.

Oleta and Oneta Johnson, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson of the Cottonwood community left Sunday for Lubbock, Texas, to enter Texas Tech' this fall as freshmen.

Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson, left Sunday for Las Cruces to enter New Mexico A. & M. College. She will receive her master's degree this year.

G. F. Roberts, who has been with The Advocate staff the last five months, went to Colorado Springs, Colo. Friday to get Mrs. Roberts and will return to Artesia Wednesday.

Pauline Bruce, who has been an invalid for some time, suffered a stroke Thursday and was taken to Artesia General Hospital. It is reported she is improving.

Mrs. Tom Hefflin spent the day in Carlsbad Friday visiting Mrs. Joe Worthem and daughter.

Lewis (Red) Richardson plans to leave Wednesday for Albuquerque to enter the University of New Mexico as a sophomore.

J. L. Long, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Long, left Monday for Las Cruces to enroll as a junior in New Mexico A. & M. College.

Raymond Woodside, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Woodside, left Monday for Las Cruces to enter New Mexico A. & M. College.

Tommy Goodwin left Monday for Las Cruces to enter New Mexico A. & M. College.

Mr. and Mrs. William Broom of Ajo, Ariz., spent last week here visiting Mrs. Broom's grandmother, Mrs. Raymond Netherlin, and Mrs. Netherlin and her aunt, Mrs. Forrest Lee, Mr. Lee and children at Lakewood. While here the visitors went through the Carlsbad Caverns.

Rev. S. M. Morgan and Ed Rogers spent Thursday of last week in Alamogordo.

# Locals

## Garden Club Holds Dahlia Show For Members Only Last Thursday

The annual covered-dish luncheon and dahlia show for members of the Artesia Garden Club was held at 1 o'clock Thursday noon of last week at the educational building of the First Methodist Church.

The luncheon featured fried chicken and many other delicious dishes. The table decorations were floated yellow and bronze dahlias. The placecards were tiny shovels tied with green leaves and marigold and attached to the handle with yellow ribbons.

Best one bloom in Staghorn dahlia, first, Mrs. Darst. Semi-cactus, one bloom, first, Mrs. Boren; second, Mrs. Glenn Sharp; third, Mrs. Boren, who received another third best.

Best three blooms in miniature, first, Mrs. Darst; two seconds, Mrs. Glenn Sharp. Formal bloom in three-bloom semi-cactus, first, Mrs. Glenn Sharp.

Best five formal decorative blooms, first, Mrs. Darst. Best five best blooms, same color in miniature, first, Mrs. Darst. Mrs. Boren.

Five blooms in the cactus, first, Mrs. Francis; second, Mrs. Brandell; third, Mrs. Boren. Best bouquet, first, Mrs. C. A. Earl; second, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Walter Solt; third, Mrs. J. O. Miller.

Bouquet of sading dahlias, third, Miss Ruby Alexander.

## Hayhurst-Funk Vows Are Exchanged Here Sunday at Church of Christ

Miss Dorothy Hayhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy Hayhurst, became the bride of James Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Funk of the Cottonwood community, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ. Floyd Embree, evangelist of the church, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The young couple stood at the altar with large baskets filled with fern, asters, and gladioli on each side.

The bride wore a dusty-rose satin dress with light, long sleeves, with an overskirt of nylon net, with satin applique, and accessories to match. She carried a white Bible which was topped with red roses.

Mrs. Charlie Taylor, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a brown satin dress with accessories to match. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Clarence Melvin Pearson was the bridegroom's only attendant. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Roy Tynner of Roswell, the former Josephine Payne of Artesia, sang, "I Love You Truly."

Carrying out the traditional old and new for something new, the bride had her wedding dress, something borrowed was a pearl necklace, belonging to Mrs. Eugene Coor, and something old and for good luck was a penny worn in her shoe, given to her by her grandmother, Mrs. L. G. Syferd.

Two Parties Are Given Over Week End at Kiddy Home

Hugh Kiddy was honored with a birthday party Saturday evening by Mrs. Kiddy, while on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kiddy entertained at a hamburger fry for Mr. Kiddy's brother, Orville Kiddy, and Mrs. Kiddy and children, L. R. and Patricia, of Okmulgee, Okla.

Guests at the birthday party Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. (Dude) Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Strook, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph O'Dell and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kiddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Linell and Mr. and Mrs. Smith were guests at the hamburger fry Sunday evening for Mr. Kiddy's brother and family.

Birthday Party Given for Lyle Bert

Lyle Bert was honored Sunday afternoon by his mother, Mrs. A. L. Bert, at a neighborhood party in observance of his 15th birthday, which was Friday.

After the guests played games and Lyle opened a number of nice gifts he received, refreshments of lemonade, ice cream and cake were served to Don and Gaye Davison, Margaret Belle, Patricia and Sammie Henderson, Skippie Nix, Claire and Mary Sue McGinty, Guy Waters, D. D. Archer and Nelson and Martin Muncy.

Bobbie Williams and Carol Gray, who could not attend, sent gifts. Here to help Lyle celebrate his birthday was his big brother, Leon Bert of Roswell.

# LOCALS

Dr. Jack Perry, a lieutenant of the Navy, who has been taking residency psychiatry in the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., is now stationed on the hospital ship, Repose, in the Korean area. Dr. Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie McNally and guests, Mrs. Hattie Morgan of Yantis, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McNally of Hobbs, and Robert L. McNally of Littlefield, Texas, spent the week end at Cloudcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hensley and daughter, Carol, left today for Dallas, Texas, where Carol will attend the Southern Methodist University.

Guests visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tague and family and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hensley and daughter, Carol, last week end were Mrs. Carl Tague and children, Carol and June Ann, of Artesia, Calif., Mrs. Alice Bear of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Gaylon Bogle and daughter, Gayle Ann of Burbank, Calif.

Mr. Hugh Kiddy was surprised Saturday on his birthday by a visit from his brother, Orville Kiddy, and Mrs. Kiddy and children, L. R. and Patricia of Okmulgee, Okla. They returned to their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kiddy and son, Donald, returned home last week from Tulsa, Okla., where they had gone to visit Mr. Kiddy's mother, Mrs. Mary Kiddy, who is in a hospital there.

Miss Mary Jo Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs, left Saturday morning for Midland, Texas, to spend several days visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phil C. Brock.

Mrs. D. C. Blue and daughter, Sally, left Saturday of last week for Tucson, Ariz.

Rev. V. E. McGuffin left Saturday of last week for Portales where he will help conduct a revival.

Ann and Mary Walker left Saturday of last week for Abilene, Texas, to enroll in Hardin-Simmons University.

Miss Norma Jo Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Southard, left Monday morning for Abilene, Texas, where she enrolled in Hardin-Simmons University.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Kersey left Wednesday of last week for Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. W. H. Stanger returned home Saturday evening after spending a week at Los Alamos visiting her two daughters and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bell and four of their six children moved to Hope last Saturday from Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Thebert French and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trimble spent the day in Roswell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes were in Roswell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Boykin and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boykin and children drove to Hagerman Sunday to visit Mr. Boykin's mother, Mrs. John Shockley, and Mr. Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Linell went to Albuquerque last Thursday to a state insurance meeting and returned Saturday evening.

New pupils of the Hope grade school are Jerry Harris, from Pinon; Betty Dawson, Monahans, Texas, and Eugene Cain, from Carlsbad.

John Shearman was to report in Santa Fe today for jury duty in Federal court. He expected to be gone about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cockburn returned home Thursday night after a trip of about a month into Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Goldstein returned home Tuesday of last week from a trip to Oklahoma and Texas. At Shawnee, Okla., they visited Mrs. Goldstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Beshiers. From there

## Church Youth Hold Social Life Forum

Average cost of a date is \$1.47. In this day when sometimes girls ask dates of boys, reversing the process, it is only fair that girls pay part of the expense.

That was two of the points heard in a discussion on date cost, meaning, and frequency, a part of the current series on boy and girl relationship, in the program of Westminster Fellowship Youth Group, held at 6 o'clock Sunday night in First Presbyterian Church parish hall.

Directing the series is Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, minister of the church. Jack Williams is moderator of the association.

After the program the boys and girls, numbering 32, went by automobile to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sank Tunnell, 1202 Washington. Tunnell, a high school teacher, is an amateur radio operator and gave the class a demonstration in radio operation, talking to a Hagerman operator and giving the boys and girls a chance to talk to the Hagerman man also.

Tunnell has conversed with operators in every state in the Union, 15 foreign countries not including those in South America, and also with operators in Canada and Alaska.

of whom went to Denver Friday, were expected home last night. Mr. and Mrs. Cole and family will be here another week.

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# Jal-Jarred Bulldogs In Grueling Grind For Next Game

## Panther-Dazed Artesia Team To Face Typhoonic Tucumcari

An eleven-toughened by intensified training and with the weak spots of bad timing and poor blocking obliterated in the sweat produced by muscle and bone straining drill will confront Tucumcari High School at 8 o'clock Friday night on Artesia's Morris Field.

It will be the second game of the season for the Bulldogs. Although the Bulldogs won the opener against Jal, the Panthers inflicted plenty of slashing cuts and against powerful Tucumcari the Bulldogs can expect the same, doubted and re-doubted.

The Bulldogs had any dreams they might have had of riding to the state championship on the Twentieth Century Limited changed into a tedious slow train through Arkansas when they played Jal in the season opener last Friday night.

A snarling Panther slashed the ears of an over confident Bulldog and sent it home considerably wiser, even though the score read Bulldogs 22, Panthers 14.

Somehow the Panther wasn't daunted by Bulldog press notices or talk of state championship ambitions and at the half led 14-13.

The Bulldog timing was off as badly as a short-circuited electric clock and the team fumbled more times than a Scot making a play for the check. Also interference was as absent as any hope of balancing the national budget.

These are the kinks Jack Tinson, head coach, is due to iron out as practice even more vigorous than the pre-first game type is held.

Some of the poor timing lack of blocking, and the fumbling are impersonal summaries of the team's weakness, apparent to every fan who saw the game, as well as to the grid men.

Nevertheless, the Bulldogs lived up to their name. They fought all the way despite their costly mistakes. In that one game the players put out more energy and sweat than the majority of soft adult spectators would put out in an entire month.

Only those who were right with the boys from the beginning of the trip to its conclusion can appreciate the tremendous physical energy the Bulldogs expended. Some played their hearts out. All did their best even though that best could be—and will be—improved as the season advances.

Whatever comes now, the Bulldogs have their feet on the ground. They've learned that the road to victory is paved with terrific and constant effort.

Part of the Artesia fumbles were caused by the boys' nervousness at being on a strange field and because the game was their first.

Another mental hazard the boys had to overcome was the numerous and rapid-fire penalties they were assessed, especially in the first half. This cut down their initiative and made them cautious, slowing down both offense and defense.

The red flag was down on so many plays that the Jal field at times resembled Moscow's main stem on May Day.

Penalties were assessed Artesia for backfield in motion, offside, holding and clipping.

Jal also drew penalties for holding and offside but not as many as Artesia.

The Panthers broke into the pay off early in the first quarter after recovering a fumble by Haldeman, Phillips making a 30-yard touchdown jaunt with Bill Brinstoll kicking the extra point.

The Bulldogs countered rapidly with Haldeman advancing the ball to the 37. Then Cole made a 60-yard run to the goal only to have the play called back and Artesia assessed a 15-yard penalty for clipping.

Bouncing back again the Bulldogs on a right end run by Terpening made a first down. Haldeman carried the ball over. Garner's kick was good and the score at the end of the first quarter was Artesia 7, Jal 7.

Midway in the second period, after Harbert's pass sailed over Bill Brown's head as an incomplete heave, another pass, Harbert to Haldeman put the ball on the 10-yard strip.

Haldeman added two more then went over for Artesia's second touchdown. Clay's low twisting kick was blocked but Artesia led 13 to 7.

Jal countered with a long pass to Stevens who scored. Bill Brinstoll converted putting the Panthers one point ahead, 14-13, as the first half ended.

Late in the third period Cole returned Phillips punt to the 17 and a few plays later, using his shifty and well-timed running and touchdown. Garner converted, gained seven yards to the goal.

Juarez blocked a Phillips punt in the fourth, paving the way for an automatic safety, putting Artesia ahead by two points, making the score Artesia 22, Jal 14.

It was in this same period that a punt by Terpening was partly blocked, the ball grazed the back and legs of a Jal halfback and was recovered by Morgan but the officials ruled possession of the ball to Jal.

Led On Ground The Bulldogs were far ahead of

# SPORTS ON THE HOME FRONT

By BROWNIE EMERSON

## So You're Going on a Grid Trip? Here's Story of Safari to Jal

Trip to Jal was made in a chartered bus, bearing New Mexico license C-132 and SA-1848 Texas plus its 1-82 numeral. It was driven by N. J. Holt of Roswell, who has resided in the Chaves County capital for four years, is married and the father of one child, a daughter, Nancy Lillian, 23 months old. When asked his baby's name and as to whether "Lillian" was one or two, Holt replied with a grin: "Two—and I hope I'm right."

Holt is a veteran of World War II. On the last lap of the road to Jal he remarked: "The last time I was on this road I was on my way overseas. That was back in 1945."

The Holt's reside at 407 West Eighth in Roswell. Holt says he has driven the bus transporting Artesia High band in the past, expressed appreciation of the youngsters conduct.

When it comes to driving confidence, Holt has plenty and he merits it because he can handle the automotive Leviathan as though it was a jeep.

Parked in an alley way along the Jal school, blocked off by row of iron posts marking a sharp turn, Holt said he could still make that turn if the state police car ahead could and the state car did.

But the effort wasn't needed, so Holt backed out and circled the school building to the place where the squad unloaded.

Jal High school is an expensive looking U-shaped expanse of buff brick, molded into a hilly sector at the edge of town. A band room is apart from the main building.

Artesia Bulldogs wear a portion of the old white frame structure in which a school bus is stored as their dressing room. Veterans of many trips they know the routine of loading and unloading the slave drab and navy blue duffle bags, knew how and where to stow their gear without any waste motion or time loss.

Football shoes are perhaps no bigger in mass than driller's boots but when toted along by hand seem twice as large as any other type of shoe.

One Bulldog was industriously shining his shoes just before the bus left. White laces in the black shoes stand out like seeds in a watermelon.

Jack Tinson, head coach, has a certain seat on the bus and anyone who usurps that seat is speedily told the score. His special place is the front right seat beside the window.

As the bus left the high school early Friday afternoon, 1:02 p. m. by the writer's watch, later found five minutes fast, the coach remarked: "Well, here we start another year."

He said he recalled that all through his high school and college days his sweater number was 20, hence this was a victory omen.

Warhoops, cowboy yells and a call similar to the old rebel yell burst forth as the squad provided its own cheering section and the bus rolled down Quay, thence to First and east past the Artesia Hotel.

Tall, quietly efficient Bud South, New Mexico police, set the pace for the big bus in his spanking new black deluxe coach, driven only one week, given a polish like a West Pointer's and bearing its special tag State Police 6, replacing old 39 that Bud formerly drove.

Cal Hall, who likes baseball so much he took over the extra job of coaching the American Legion junior team last summer, has a share of football duties and was along to help out.

But all was not work and en route there were times when he showed a hitherto unrevealed talent in twanging a mandolin belonging to Bill Brown.

Most of the singing was done in the early morning hours, as the boys came over the Hobbs-Artesia lap.

In odd contrast to the jump and stomp type of music, such as "Piano Roll Blues," the song with the barbershop harmony but monotonous words, "Goodnight, Irene," the boys even broke out with oldies, current before they were born.

"Me and My Shadow," had poignant memories, as did "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Going away back, they sang "Down By the Old Mill Stream," also the Cornell song.

One of the quietest spoken gridsters to be heard—and seen—is A. L. Terpening, whom some sources said was fullback and right half back but whom a roster lists

eyed 10-year-old fifth grade Park School pupil, Bulbup club member, was mascot for the Jal game, a practice we understand will follow for other games throughout the season, a different mascot for each game.

His number is 47. Tugged out in a regulation football uniform, call size, Johnny "led" the Bulldogs through their calisthenics preceding the game.

On the way home, the midnight supper was enjoyed by Johnny who ate a hamburger with gusto at Hobbs. "I sure was getting hungry," the mascot said.

Although the bus proceeded at normal speed, it was necessary to slow down in the Lovington area so that the squad would not arrive in Hobbs ahead of schedule.

The bus roiled into Hobbs at 2:38. The boys were given a bit of free time, met at a cafe banquet room at 3:30 for a light meal consisting of roast beef, tomatoes, beans, baked Irish potato, toast andiced tea.

Departure was at 4:05. Tinson had the bus halt briefly to greet Chuck Brown, an Artesia man and Bulldog booster, just as the bus pulled a corner on leaving Hobbs.

Going back to Hobbs the banquet room at the cafe where the boys ate is certainly aimed at getting that kind of business. It is a big room with a huge U-shaped table, five smaller tables on each side, a piano with organ-music attachment, an easel, lat drapes as curtain for what seems to be a stage, walnut appearing wainscoting, light green walls and inset fluorescent lighting.

Hobbs was agog with excitement over its first game, against Ranger, Texas, played at the same time the Bulldogs were having their hands full of Panthers.

Twice state champions, the Hobbs Eagles were probably expecting not too difficult a time with Ranger. But the Eastland County boys came through to tie the proud Eagles, 14-14.

When the Bulldogs returned to Hobbs that night, they ate at the same cafe found it buzzing like an assembly line, as Artesia, Hobbs and Ranger folk filled the place.

As blue jeans, sport shirts, in white, tan, plaid and Hawaiian print, plus moccasins seem to be standard wearing apparel for the high school gridsters, Coach Tinson has some sartorial criteria, too.

The white shirt and striped bow tie and the battery of fountain pens and pencils, are standard equipment. So, too, is the pair of light tan trousers and the inevitable cigar.

Coach Hall had a somewhat similar garb, but his trousers were of darker shade of tan. He too had a white shirt, flowering white background four in hand tie, and a light gray corduroy coat.

An oddity of this trip, the first chief engineer of Radio Station KSVI, Artesia, Emerson is reporter for The Artesia Advocate.

By courtesy of Hall, here is the list of boys that made the initial football trip of the season: Vernon Haldeman, Bobby Morgan, Clarence Conner, Pug Garner, Murray Boyd, Barry Hager, Harold Grossman, Ruster Brown, Jimmy Juarez, Dick Crawford, Reese Booker, Albert Calloway, Larry Rutledge, James Briscoe.

Alfred Terry, Pug Bailey, Joe Harbert, Fred Hernandez, Bill Brown, Clarence Lamb, Merwin Morgan, Doyle Cole, Sunny Garner, Lowell Inry, Jerald Johnson, Yumpy Barker, Orel Roberts, Louis Campanella, Larry Beadie.

Booby Boyd, Ivan Clay, Doug Whitefield, A. L. Terpening, Jay Johnson, Don Mullinix, Jon Sawyer, Don Gaiden, Howard Bryan, James Sanders, Tommy Bryan, Travis Wadner, Edwin Elvin.

Others in the group were Coach Jack Tinson, Cal Hall, N. J. Holt, and E. B. Emerson, reporter Artesia Advocate.

Met Jimmie Rawlin, sport editor of Hobbs Daily News-Man, who is doubling in "head" reporter in the regular Rawlin's handling vacation and sport reports. Rawlin likes art. That is, he likes to see illustrations, and he has the ordinary lingu, pictures, and he takes lots of pictures, with his sports. He's courteous, friendly, capable and talks with the fluency of Neophitis.

Novelty to Texas comes at least was the sight of women in uniform at the Jal stadium. There were two gray haired middle aged women, on, perhaps teachers, this was the first time the Advocate writer had ever seen women do this job.

Jal Junior class should be cleaned up from their cooconcoo booth. Just before the second half started they had sold out of ice cold soft drinks although some uniced bottles were still on hand.

Floy Wynn, Jal newspaper woman former Texas, was in the press box to say a hurried hello. As the game was about to start there was no time for an extended conversation.

Goal posts at Jal were all dolled up for the Bulldogs when they arrived. One set was decorated in blue and gold, the Jal colors, the other in orange and black.

For the first time in seven years saw Coach and Mrs. Charles O. Crosswell of Tucumcari, who, with their two daughters were down to see the game. Crosswell of course to do some scouting of the team his boys play here this Friday. Crosswell was formerly assistant coach at Pampa, Texas, the team that plays Hobbs the same time Artesia plays Tucumcari. The Hobbs-Pampa game will be in the Gray county capital.

In the press box at Jal were Bill Key, Mr and Mrs Dave Button, Bob Meeker, S. P. Yates and E. B. Emerson. Key did the play by play. Button the commercials, Meeker is

## Coach Learns Back Playing First Tilt After Contest Over

If Pug Bailey, 15-year-old transfer from Renton, Wash., had nonchalantly nipped off on a flight with no prior training he couldn't have surprised Coach Jack Tinson of Artesia High School anymore than Bailey did Friday night.

Bailey, a junior, plays fullback. His number is 12. Coming out of the Jal game he told the coach it was the first football game he'd ever played in his life and that he had been "scarred to death."

The boy from Washington must be a natural for his playing Friday night was as if he had been playing the grid game for years.

As to his being "scarred," the 175-pound gridster probably was to more scared than any other player in his first game.

## Artesia, Roswell Alamo Win Games

While Artesia was pulling its game with Jal out of the fire by a score of 22 to 14 Friday night, Ranger, Texas, was tying the Hobbs the two-time New Mexico champs 14-14 and Alamogordo was whipping Sanibel 26-12.

Artesia plays Hobbs in that town Nov. 23. Alamogordo in Artesia, Oct. 12; Sanibel, also in Artesia, Nov. 3.

Brownfield, Texas ran over Lovington at Brownfield, 26 to 6. The Bulldogs play Lovington at Lovington Sept. 29. Roswell eked out a 14 win over St. Michael. The Roswell team plays Artesia here next week, Sept. 22.

Here's a summary of the results and the date the team concerned plays Artesia:

Roswell 7, St. Michael 6; Roswell vs. Artesia, here, Sept. 22.

Brownfield 26, Lovington 6; Lovington vs. Artesia, here, Sept. 23.

Alamogordo 24, Sanibel 12; Alamogordo vs. Artesia, here, Oct. 12; Sanibel vs. Artesia, here, Nov. 3.

Nov. 14, Ranger 14; Hobbs vs. Artesia, here, Nov. 23.

## Bulldog End Seen as All-State Choice

A likely contender for 1950 all-state honors is Bob Morgan, left end on the Artesia team. Morgan, football team, Bobby is the old, a senior, has played a good team three years. He plays a good game and is an expert at both offense and defense.

## READ THE WANT ADS

Everybody's MARKET PLACE is the Advocate Want Ads.

**BOWMAN LUMBER CO., INC.**  
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**HOT WATER HEATER**  
20 Gallon ..... \$52.50

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20x68 1 3/8 ..... 11.25  
26x68 1 3/8 ..... 13.95

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4 In. Clay Sewer Tile ... 25c per ft.

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"My big Dodge has everything... famous dependability... extra roominess... ease of handling! Any other car offering as much would have cost \$1000 more!"



**GYRO-MATIC—AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION**

Dodge Gyro-Matic lets you set the gear for full power in mud, snow or steep hills—lets the engine "broke" your Dodge smoothly on long down-hill grades. Available on Coronet models of slight extra cost.



**HART MOTOR COMPANY**  
211 West Texas Artesia, N. M.

# CLASSIFIED The Little Things of Life THAT COUNT

**For Sale**  
 FOR SALE—Winchester rifle, .32 Special, Model 94, in good condition. Phone 202-M or see at 902 Richardson. 60-tfx

**Holsum Is Better Bread**  
 WE BUY AND SELL used furniture. Fairley's Trading Post, 511 North First, phone 845. 28-tfx

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

**Holsum Is Better Bread**  
 See Artesia Multiple Listing Real Estate guide this page. 29-tfx



**MOVING! STORAGE!**  
 Household moving, across the state. Across nation. Southern New Mexico Warehouse, Carlsbad, N. M. Phone 48. 14-tfx

**Holsum Is Better Bread**  
 See Artesia Multiple Listing Real Estate guide this page. 29-tfx

**For Sale**  
 FOR SALE—35 geese, \$3 each. Doyle Belvins, four miles north of Artesia at Everest Dairy. 73-2tp-74

**FOR SALE—White picket fence,** 80 feet long, 39 inches high, \$10. 207 S. Second, phone 992-M. 73-2tp-74

**FOR SALE—Complete house of** furniture, practically new, good condition. See at 412 S. Ninth or call 614-R. 73-2tp-74

**Wanted**  
 WANTED—Twirling taught every Saturday at 9:30 A. M. at 1007 West Dallas or phone 505. 72-7tc-78

WANTED to keep children at my home, 911 South Second, phone 789-W. 72-7tp-73

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

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

**Guardsmen Celebrate Return From Training**  
 Artesia unit of the New Mexico National Guard held its "homecoming" party, noting return from the annual two-week summer training camp at Fort Bliss, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock last Thursday night in the Centre Street armory.

The affair included a meal of wieners, potato salad, beans, pickles, coffee and soft drinks and a dance. Guard members, wives and friends attended. Wayne Griffin, mess sergeant, headed the party committee.

Discussion about the party dates back to before the annual camp, held Aug. 13-27, with the guard balancing the question of the holding the party either before or after the Fort Bliss training.

Capt. Marshall Belshee, commanding officer of the local battery, said regular drill would be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night. He said there had been no developments concerning mobilization.

The city of St. Petersburg, Fla., built a total of \$26,121,000 in real estate during the 12 months ending June 30, 1950—a record there.

A herring dies almost the instant it is lifted from the water.

**VEETIAN BLINDS—We** guarantee perfect fit. No charge for estimates or installations. Key Furniture Co., 412 West Texas, phone 241-J. 37-tfx

**FOR SALE—Canaries.** Phone 807-NR6. 17-tfx

**Holsum Is Better Bread**  
 See Artesia Multiple Listing Real Estate guide this page. 29-tfx

**For Rent**  
 FOR RENT—Tank type vacuum cleaner with attachments. Artesia Furniture Co., 203 S. West Main, phone 517. 61-tfx

**FOR RENT—Storage space,** phone 845. 28-tfx

**FOR RENT—Vacuum cleaners,** floor polishers and portable sewing machines. Roselawn Radio Service, 106 S. Roselawn, phone 806. 72-tfx

**FOR RENT—Office space.** 509 W. Main. 10-tfx

**FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished** one and two-bedroom apartments, 12th and Main. Phone 434. 43-tfx

**FOR RENT—Homey two-bedroom** apartment, unfurnished, utilities paid. Phone 552 or 152. 72-tfx

**FOR RENT—Two-room furnished** house, all utilities paid, \$45 per month. 105 Champ Clark Street, Kiddy-Linell Agency, phone 914. 70-tfx

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

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-tfx

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

**FOR PHOTOSTATS** see Roldke, 610 Ward Street. Fast confidential service, reasonable rates. Phone 1118-R. 39-tfx

**EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS—Artesia's** new jewelry store, located in old P. O. Bldg., Artesia Jewelers, 334 W. Main. 61-tfx

**NOTICE**  
 I am not responsible for any debts incurred by the Artesia Upholstering Company except as authorized by me.  
 Signed—H. J. (Joe) Hamann. 70-3tp-72

Flying fish probably move through the air to escape capture by other fish.

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

**Electrolux Cleaners and Products**  
 Mary Tanner Hoagland 305 S. 5th Artesia Phone 1075-M

**ARTESIA UPHOLSTERING CO.**  
 Formerly Known as the **HARDCASTLE UPHOLSTERING CO.**  
 Will Be Pleased to Serve You in Our New Location at **810 SOUTH FIRST STREET**  
 Expert Furniture Upholstering  
 We Pick Up and Deliver — Free Estimates  
 Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
 "We Stand Behind Our Work"  
**ARTESIA UPHOLSTERING CO.**  
 810 South First Street Phone 479-W

**FOR SALE—One 226 LeRoI engine,** new motor guarantee, one-third new price, equipped with V-belt pulley. 408 W. Texas, phone 764-M. 51-tfx

**Holsum Is Better Bread**  
 See Artesia Multiple Listing Real Estate guide this page. 29-tfx

**FOR RENT—Bedroom, nicely furnished,** adjoining bath. 314 North Roselawn or phone 658-J. 72-2tc-73

**FOR RENT—Unfurnished two-bedroom** house, 510 East Main, phone 457-J. 72-2tp-73

**FOR RENT—Furnished two-room** house or apartment. Oasis Station, phone 0188-R1. 72-3tc-74

**FOR RENT—Small light house-**keeping room, close in, private entrance and bath, clean and reasonable. Phone 466. 73-1tc

**FOR RENT—Five-room modern** unfurnished house, 512 W. Texas. Also entire upstairs over Hub Clothing Store, for living quarters. C. C. Smith, phone 603-J or 1115. 73-2tp-74

**FOR RENT—Furnished two-bed-**room house, \$50 per month at 603 Washington Avenue. Inquire Wallace Box or phone 1064-J. 73-1tc

**FOR RENT—Three-room unfur-**nished house, 412 E. Chisum. Inquire at Artesia Jewelers. 73-3tp-75

**FOR RENT—Unfurnished five-**room apartment, modern. Two miles east, one-half mile south. Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, phone 088-R2. 73-1tc

**FOR RENT—Small cottage, fur-**nished, private shower, air conditioned, utilities paid. Mrs. Gilmore, 308 North Roselawn. 72-2tp-73

**Wanted**  
 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Room 204 Ward Bldg. Phone 488-M Legal secretary, secretary heavy dictation. For a better job see us. Daily interviews, 9 to 4:30 p. m. 73-1tc

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

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

WANTED TO RENT—Five room unfurnished house. We have a dog. Call Phone 7. 68-tfx

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

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

HELP WANTED—Female. Law firm needs experienced legal secretary. Contact Archer & Dillard, Box 196, Artesia, for application blank. 70-tfx

WANTED TO BUY 100 or more geese. R. L. Paris, phone 260. 71-4tp-74

WANTED—Children kept in my home, 1007 West Dallas. Back yard fenced. 72-7tc-78

**FOR SALE—Home-grown toma-**toes. Victor Haldeman, phone 088-J4, two miles east, half mile south of Artesia. 65-tfx

**FOR SALE—By owner, two-bed-**room frame stucco house and built of seasoned lumber. Floors, fireplace steel windows. Located one block north and high school, 1111 Richardson. 67-tfx

**FOR SALE—New six room house** with garage at 1006 Runyan. Appointment only. Clyde H. Hower, 1003 Ray Ave., 27-J. 67-tfx

**FOR SALE—New three-bedroom** house, with dining room. FHA loans available, or local loan. See Frank R. R. 1202 West Chisum, 7-R. 70-tfx

**FOR SALE—Thor automatic wash-**ing machine in good condition. Apert, 804 Runyan. 71-2tp-72

**FOR SALE—Pure bred Chow pup-**py, Utah St., Carlsbad, N. M. 1323-M. 72-2tp-73

**FOR SALE—Tomatoes by pound,** and bushel. Oasis Station, 88-R1. 72-3tc-74

**FOR SALE—Five-room, two bed-**house with concrete floored under GI loan, \$6250, \$1750 handle. Call Jack Fauntleroy or 403. 72-tfx

**FOR SALE—Three-room modern** furnished or unfurnished, shop, complete welding equipment, good business. Loco Welding Shop, Loco Hills, 72-8tp-79

**FOR SALE—Winchester, Model 94** D. 1411 West Yucca. 72-tfx

**FOR SALE—Five-room modern** 1201 W. Mann. Inquire at Chisum. R. A. Homsley. 73-2tp-74

**FOR SALE—Large desk, suitable** home or office, \$25. Can be seen at 201 Washington. 73-tfx

**FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-piece ma-**ny poster bedroom set; one cereal refrigerator; one Uni-Oxford gas range; one Dunhyfe drop-leaf table; one Phyfe coffee table; one larger stand; 20 coin machines excellent condition. May be seen at 315 Quay avenue. 73-3tc-74

**FOR RENT—Furnished two-room** house or apartment. Oasis Station, phone 0188-R1. 72-3tc-74

**FOR RENT—Small light house-**keeping room, close in, private entrance and bath, clean and reasonable. Phone 466. 73-1tc

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WANTED—Children kept in my home, 1007 West Dallas. Back yard fenced. 72-7tc-78

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

**Warranty Deeds Conveying Real Estate in Artesia and North Eddy County Filed for Record From Aug. 23 to 29 1950, Inclusive.**

Francisca G. Contreras to S. C. Scarborough and wife. Lots 5 and 6 Block 2 Comb's Subdivision. George L. Spurgeon and wife to W. M. Linell and Hugh W. Kiddy. North half of Lot 11 Homac Re-division.

Frank J. Mullenax and wife to Louis Denzil Nelson and wife. Lot 10 Block 12 Alta Vista Addition No. 2.

J. B. Clapp and wife to George H. Settemire North 25 feet of Lot 12 Block 2 and an unnumbered lot 45 feet wide North of Lot 12 Block 2 Westview Subdivision.

J. B. Clapp and wife to Wendell Parham and wife Lot 11 Block 2 Westview Subdivision.

J. B. Clapp and wife to Wendell Myers and wife South 75 feet of Lot 12 Block 2 Westview Sub-division.

Joseph B. Fine and wife to Pecos Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Beginning at a point on the South line Block 10 Fairview Addition: 313 feet East of South-west Corner Block 10; North 100 feet; East 2 1/2 feet of Lot 4 Block 41 Artesia Improvement Company's Addition.

Donavon O. Jensen and wife to Ray-

mond L. Cavin and wife Lot 10 Block 2 Fairacres Addition.

R. A. Homsley and wife to George L. Dunken and wife Lot 11 Block 2 Fairacres Addition.

Joseph B. Fine and wife to H. W. Kiddy and wife A part of Block 10 Fairview Addition.

H. A. Keinath and wife to Robert J. Parks and wife West 98.25 feet of East 258.25 feet Block 3 Keinath Acres Addition.

pass by Quarterback Skipper Corley.

Ambitions of the Las Cruces eleven will receive a test when the Artesia Bulldogs battle them in Las Cruces on Oct. 20.

**Roberts Insurance Agency**  
 112 S. Fifth Phone 452-W  
 Beauty Shop Fixtures and Equipment  
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 Reasonable Price

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 Hope Hiway two 2 bed rm 14,000  
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**Southwestern REALTY CO.**  
 OFFICE — 315 QUAY  
 Phone Day or Eve. 1065

**E. A. Hannah, Agency, 113 S. 3rd St.**  
 Real Estate, Fire & Life Insurance, Home Loans

**—CITY—**  
 A HOME YOU'LL LOVE! 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms and bath with East porch. Large lot 80x160, velvet lawn, front and back, lot of shrubs, many shade trees, head-high fence painted white, paving curbs, gutters and sidewalks. This home outstanding in every way.

A BEAUTY! Light green stucco, located at 712 West Washington. Lovely corner lot, velvet lawn, large shrubs and many shade trees. Drive by and look at them. Call us.

**INCOME PROPERTY:** 4 Apts \$6000, located at the corner of Third and Park Ave. Paved on two sides. These apartments have been renting for \$40 mo. each and with a little fixing will continue to do so. A very convenient location.

**OWN THIS:** Two bedroom newly decorated inside. Velvet lawn both front and back with head high fence around back yard. Many large shrubs and garage. \$2300 down 4% interest on balance.

**FOR RENT:** Cafe and equipment \$135 00 per month.

**SMILIN' "WALLY" 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.

If you want action! List your farms and ranches with a farm and ranch man.

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 314 Carper Building Office Phone 79  
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17 lots, 13 rental units and living quarters for owners. Close to business district and school. Plenty of room for more housing. All furnished except 2 small houses and owners quarters. Land is already platted with streets and alleys. Owner called to Army. Highway and Roselawn street frontage.

Here is a Bargain  
 Four room and bath stucco house, close to school, nice yard, trees and a possible rent house on back not quite finished. Let us show this. Owner wants his equity to use in his business, therefore he will sacrifice.

Listings Needed  
 We have buyers for ranches, farms and businesses. Bring your listings to Dons'.

**WHY PAY RENT** when \$500 cash and \$35 per month will handle this 4 room (not modern) house with two extra lots? Pressure system equipped well, good water; chicken houses, lots of shade. Morningside Addition.  
 W. E. RAGSDALE — REALTOR  
 Office 81-J Phones Res. 645-J

**KIDDY-LINELL AGENCY**  
 415 1/2 West Main Phone 914  
 INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE  
 Farm and Ranch Listings Wanted

Now is the Time to List Your Farm and Ranch Properties. Present Conditions Indicate a Good Market for Properties of This Kind.

**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.

# Jal-Jarred Bulldogs In Grueling Grind For Next Game

## Panther-Dazed Artesia Team To Face Typhoonic Tucumcari

An eleven toughened by intensified training and with the weak spots of bad timing and poor blocking obliterated in the sweat produced by muscle and bone straining drill will confront Tucumcari High School at 8 o'clock Friday night on Artesia's Morris Field.

It will be the second game of the season for the Bulldogs. Although the Bulldogs won the opener against Jal, the Panthers inflicted plenty of slashing cuts and against powerful Tucumcari the Bulldogs can expect the same, doubled and re-doubled.

The Bulldogs had any dreams they might have had of riding to the state championship on the Twentieth Century Limited changed into a tedious slow train through Arkansas when they played Jal in the season opener there last Friday night.

A snarling Panther slashed the ears of an overconfident Bulldog and sent it home considerably wiser, even though the score read Bulldogs 22, Panthers 14.

Somehow the Panther wasn't daunted by Bulldog press notices or talk of state championship ambitions and at the half led 14-13.

The Bulldog timing was off as badly as a short-circuited electric clock and the team fumbled more times than a Scot making a play for the check. Also interference was as absent as any hope of balancing the national budget.

These are the kinks Jack Tinson, head coach, is due to iron out as practice even more vigorous than the pre-first game type is held.

### On Credit Side

All of that, the poor timing, lack of blocking, and the fumbling are impersonal summaries of the team's weakness, apparent to every fan who saw the game, as well as to the grid mentors.

Nevertheless, the Bulldogs lived up to their name. They fought all the way despite their costly mistakes. In that one game the players put out more energy and sweat, than the majority of soft adult spectators would put out in an entire month.

Only those who were right with the boys from the beginning of the trip to its conclusion can appreciate the tremendous physical energy the Bulldogs expended.

Some played their hearts out. All did their best even though that best could be—and will be—improved as the season advances.

Whatever comes now, the Bulldogs have their feet on the ground. They've learned that the road to victory is paved with terrific and constant effort.

Part of the Artesia fumbles were caused by the boys' nervousness at being on a strange field and because the game was their first.

Another mental hazard the boys had to overcome was the numerous and rapid-fire penalties they were assessed, especially in the first half. This cut down their initiative and made them cautious, slowing down both offense and defense.

The red flag was down on so many plays that the Jal field at times resembled Moscow's main stem on May Day.

Penalties were assessed Artesia for backfield in motion, offside, holding, and clipping.

Jal also drew penalties for holding and offside but not as many as Artesia.

The Panthers broke into the pay off early in the first quarter after recovering a fumble by Haldeman, Phillips making a 30-yard touchdown jaunt with Bill Brinstoll kicking the extra point.

The Bulldogs countered rapidly with Haldeman advancing the ball to the 37. Then Cole made a 60-yard run to the goal only to have the play called back and Artesia assessed a 15-yard penalty for clipping.

Bouncing back again the Bulldogs on a right end run by Terpening made a first down. Haldeman carried the ball over, Garner's kick was good and the score at the end of the first quarter was Artesia 7, Jal 7.

Midway in the second period, after Harbert's pass sailed over Bill Brown's head as an incomplete heave, another pass, Harbert to Haldeman put the ball on the 10-yard strip.

Haldeman added two more then went over for Artesia's second touchdown. Clay's low twisting kick was blocked but Artesia led 13 to 7.

Jal countered with a long pass to Stevens who scored. Bill Brinstoll converted putting the Panthers one point ahead, 14-13, as the first half ended.

Late in the third period Cole returned Phillips punt to the 17 and a few plays later, using his shifty and well-timed running and touchdown. Garner converted, gained seven yards to the goal.

Juarez blocked a Phillips punt in the fourth, paving the way for an automatic safety, putting Artesia ahead by two points, making the score Artesia 22, Jal 14.

It was in this same period that a punt by Terpening was partly blocked, the ball grazed the back and legs of a Jal halfback and was recovered by Morgan but the officials ruled possession of the ball to Jal.

Led on Ground  
The Bulldogs were far ahead of

# SPORTS ON THE HOME FRONT

By BROWNIE EMERSON

## So You're Going on a Grid Trip? Here's Story of Safari to Jal

Trip to Jal was made in a chartered bus, bearing New Mexico license C-133 and SA-1645 Texas plus its 142 numeral. It was driven by N. J. Holt of Roswell, who has resided in the Chautauque capital for four years, is married and the father of one child, a daughter, Nancy Lillian, 20 months old.

When asked his baby's name and as to whether "Lillian" was one or two 's, Holt replied with a grin: "Two—and I hope I'm right."

Holt is a veteran of World War II. On the last lap of the road to Jal he remarked: "The last time I was on this road I was on my way overseas. That was back in 1943."

The Holts reside at 407 West Eighth in Roswell.

Holt says he has driven the bus transporting Artesia High band in the past, expressed appreciation of the youngsters conduct.

When it comes to driving confidence, Holt has plenty and he handles the automotive "Leviathan" as though it was a jeep.

Parked in an alley way along the Jal school, blocked off by row of iron posts marking a sharp turn, Holt said he could still make that turn if the state police car ahead could and the state car did.

But the effort wasn't needed, so Holt backed out and circled the school building to the place where the squad unloaded.

Jal High school is an expensive looking U-shaped expanse of buff brick, molded into a hilly sector at the edge of town. A band room is apart from the main building.

Artesia Bulldogs wear a portion of the old white frame structure in which a school bus is stored as their dressing room. Veterans of many trips they know the routine of loading and unloading the olive drab and navy blue duffle bags, knew how and where to store their gear without any waste motion or time loss.

Football shoes are perhaps no bigger in mass than driller's boots but when toted along by hand seem twice as large as any other type of shoe.

One Bulldog was industriously shining his shoes just before the bus left. White laces in the black shoes stand out like seeds in a watermelon.

Jack Tinson, head coach, has a certain seat on the bus and anyone who usurps that seat is speedily told the score. His special place is the front right seat beside the window.

As the bus left the high school early Friday afternoon, 1:02 p. m. by the writer's watch, later found five minutes fast, the coach remarked: "Well, here we start another year." He said he recalled that all through his high school and college days his sweater number was 20, hopped this was a victory omen.

Warwhoops, cowboy yells, and a call similar to the old rebel yell burst forth as the squad provided its own cheering section and the bus rolled down Quay, thence to First and east past the Artesia Hotel.

Tall, quietly efficient Bud South, New Mexico police, set the pace for the big bus in his spanking new black deluxe coach, driven only one week, giving a polish like a West Pointer's and bearing its special tag State Police 6, replacing old 39 that Bud formerly drove.

Cal Hall, who likes baseball so much he took over the extra job of coaching the American Legion junior team last summer, has a share of football duties and was along to help out.

But all was not work and en route there were times when he showed a hitherto unrevealed talent in twanging a mandolin belonging to Bill Brown.

Most of the singing was done in the early morning hours, as the boys came over the Hobbs-Artesia lap.

In odd contrast to the jump and stomp type of music, such as "Piano Roll Blues," the song with the barbershop harmony but monotonous words, "Goodnight, Irene," the boys even broke out with oldies, current before they were born.

"Me and My Shadow," had poignant memories, as did "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Going away back, they sang "Down by the Old Mill Stream," also the Cornell song.

One of the quietest spoken gridsters to be heard—and seen—is A. L. Terpening, whom some sources said was fullback and right half back but whom a roster lists

as quarterback. Regardless of position however, Terpening is a conscientious player, who played himself to exhaustion against Jal. There's not a trace of conceit in him in the way he greets strangers.

His garb for the bus trip was a western outfit, with a shirt of the West of the 80s style as an outstanding item.

Jerald Johnson is one who believes in setting new paces. Not satisfied with the regular brown color of his moccasins he had them dyed a brilliant aluminum that shone forth like a tank farm.

Asked Cal Hall about James Sanders, who was standing part the time, seated other times, in the doorway area. Learned he was a manager. So too is Edwin Elvin, the latter "head manager" this year.

"A lot of managers, isn't it?" "Takes a lot to run things," Hall responded.

The chief manager, B football squad center and a catcher on the 2.58. The boys were given a bit May while cleaning out the swimming pool, still has to resort to crutches, but performs his job despite the handicap.

Attire of both managers was allied. Sanders had a gray white pencil striped cowboy shirt, blue denim jeans, moccasins. Elvin had a shirt similar to Terpening's.

Part of the Bulldogs over confidence against Jal was because of the score in the game last year. They trounced the Panthers 41 to 0. But the Panthers have grown since that time.

Here's the Panther schedule for the rest of this season: Sept. 15, Tatum at Jal; Sept. 22, open; Sept. 29, Fort Sumner at Jal; Oct. 6, open; Oct. 13, Eunice at Artesia; Oct. 20, Monument at Monument; Nov. 3, Melroe at Jal; Nov. 10, Lovington at Jal.

All except Lovington are night games, start at 8 o'clock. Lovington is an afternoon game. Jack McEwen is head coach and W. E. Hendrickson assistant coach.

Johnny French didn't get into the game. The black haired, brown-

eyed 10-year-old fifth grade Park School pupil, Bullpup club member, was mascot for the Jal game, a practice we understand will follow for other games throughout the season, a different mascot for each game.

His number is 47. Tugged out in a regulation football uniform, cut to size, Johnny "led" the Bulldogs through their calisthenics preceding the game.

On the way home, the midnight supper was enjoyed by Johnny who at a hamburger with gusto at Hobbs. "I sure was getting hungry" the mascot said.

Although the bus proceeded at normal speed, it was necessary to slow down in the Lovington area so that the squad would not arrive in Hobbs ahead of schedule.

The bus rolled into Hobbs at 2:58. The boys were given a bit of free time, met at a cafe banquet room at 3:30 for a light meal consisting of roast beef, tomatoes, beans, baked Irish potato, toast and iced tea.

Departure was at 4:05. Tinson had the bus halt briefly to greet Chuck Brown, an Artesia man and Bulldog booster, just as the bus pulled a corner on leaving Hobbs.

Going back to Hobbs the banquet room at the cafe where the boys ate is certainly aimed at getting that kind of business. It is a big room has a huge U-shaped table, five smaller tables on each side, a piano with organ-music attachment, an easel, lat drapes as curtain for what seems to be a stage, walnut appearing wainscoting, light green walls and inset fluorescent lighting.

Hobbs was agog with excitement over its first game, against Ranger, Texas, played at the same time the Bulldogs were having their hands full of Panthers.

Twice state champions, the Hobbs Eagles were probably expecting not too difficult a time with Ranger. But the Eastland County boys came through to tie the proud Eagles, 14-14.

When the Bulldogs returned to Hobbs that night, they ate at the same cafe found it buzzing like an assembly line, as Artesia, Hobbs and Ranger folk filled the place.

As blue jeans, sport shirts, in white, tan, plaid and Hawaiian print, plus moccasins seem to be standard wearing apparel for the high school gridsters, Coach Tinson has some sartorial criterions, too.

The white shirt and striped bow tie and the battery of fountain pens and pencils, are standard equipment. So, too, is the pair of light tan trousers and the inevitable cigar.

Coach Hall had a somewhat similar garb, but his trousers were of darker shade of tan. He too had a white shirt, flowering white background four in hand tie, and a light gray corduroy coat.

An oddity of this trip, the first

Galley Three—So your going on grid trek of the season, was that the Bulldogs en route to their first game, against Jal, stopped over in Hobbs, the team they play last.

New white nylon jerseys with orange numerals were worn by the Bulldogs for the first time this season in their game with Jal.

The bus left Hobbs at 12:45 after a five-minute delay in fixing the vehicle's light. Holt worked expertly at the hybrid wiring soon had it in operation again, and the bus arrived at the high school at 2:20 o'clock Saturday morning.

Two boys were left out at Loco Hills.

Over in Jal asked Bud South the distance between Artesia and Jal. He said he hadn't kept a check on the mileage but estimated it at 140 miles, which meant a 280-mile trip, a football game, two stops in Hobbs and two meals, during the 14-hour period.

You can learn a lot by watching how an adult handles boys. Coach Tinson goes his way, isn't bothered by the usual outlet of noise and enthusiasm but when the situation gets near the out of hand stage he can crack down.

He does it without any shouting or chest thumping. A straight forward direct command with only a tinge of higher tone and order is restored—voilà!

The squad arrived in Jal at 5:10. It took some time to get directions straight as to how to get to the small frame building where the bus unloaded.

Location was immediately in front of the Jal side of the football stadium.

Jal is to be commended on its press box. It isn't big and it could be improved but it is of reasonable size and the fact that it has one at all is gratifying since there are towns that do not have that facility.

Artesia fans were seated in the stands across the field from the press box. Possibly 150 from Artesia saw the game. Keeping tabs on the game didn't allow time for any visiting back and forth but among the Artesia citizens seen were Bob Bourland, Andy Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Currier.

For the first time in seven years saw Coach and Mrs. Charles O. Criswell of Tucumcari, who, with their two daughters were down to see the game. Criswell of course to do some scouting of the team his boys play here this Friday. Criswell was formerly assistant coach at Pampa, Texas, the team that plays Hobbs the same time Artesia plays Tucumcari. The Hobbs-Pampa game will be in the Gray county capital.

In the press box at Jal were Bill Key, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Button, Bob Meeker, S. P. Yates and E. B. Emerson. Key did the play by play, Button the commercials, Meeker is

chief engineer of Radio Station KSPV, Artesia. Emerson is reporter for The Artesia Advocate.

By courtesy of Hall, here the list of boys that made the initial football trip of the season:

Vernon Haldeman, Bobby Morgan, Clarence Conner, Pug Garner, Murray Boyd, Barry Hager, Harold Grissom, Buster Brown, Jimmy Juarez, Dick Cranford, Reese Booker, Albert Calloway, Leroy Rutledge, James Briscoe.

Alfred Terry, Pug Bailey, Joe Harbert, Fred Hernandez, Bill Brown, Clarence Lamb, Merwin Morgan, Doyle Cole, Sonny Garner, Lowell Irby, Jerald Johnson, Yummy Barker, Odell Roberts, Louis Campanella, Larry Beadle.

Bobby Loyd, Ivan Clay, Doug Whitefield, A. L. Terpening, Roy Johnson, Don Mullinix, Jon Easley, Don Golden, Howard Price, James Sanders, Tommy Bryan, Travis Waldrep, Edwin Elvin.

Others in the group were Coaches Tinson, Cal Hall; N. J. Holt, Jack and E. B. Emerson, reporter for The Artesia Advocate.

Met Jim Rawls, sport editor of Hobbs Daily News-Sun, who is doubling in brass this week since the regular "beat" reporter is on vacation and sports Rawls handles both the runs and sports. Rawls likes art. That is newspaper talk for illustrations, lectures, and he ordinary lingo, "gives with his lakes lots of pictures, friendly, sports. He's court that fine dicapable and talks with tenn, from tion of Memphis, Tenn., from whence he came.

Novelty to Texas eye jacket takers at the Jal stadium, were two gray haired middle aged women, perhaps teachers. This was the first time the Advocate writer had ever seen women do this job.

Jal Junior class should have cleaned up from their concession booth. Just before the second half started, they had sold out of ice cold soft drinks although some uniced bottles were still on hand.

Floy Wynn, Jal newspaperwoman former Texan, was in the press box to say a hurried hello. As the game was about to start there was no time for an extended conversation.

Goal posts at Jal were all dolled up for the Bulldogs when they arrived. One set was decorated in blue and gold, the Jal colors, the other in orange and black.

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## Coach Learns Back Playing First Tilt After Contest Over

If Pug Bailey, 15-year-old transfer from Renton, Wash., had nonchalantly hopped off on a flight with no prior training he couldn't have surprised Coach Jack Tinson of Artesia High School anymore than Bailey did Friday night.

Bailey, a junior, plays fullback. His number is 33. Coming out of the Jal game he told the coach it was the first football game he'd ever played in his life and that he had been "scared to death."

The boy from Washington must be a natural for his playing Friday night was as if he had been playing the grid game for years.

As to his being "scared," the 175-pound gridster probably was no more scared than any other player in his first game.

## Artesia, Roswell Alamo Win Games

While Artesia was pulling its game with Jal out of the fire by a score of 22 to 14 Friday night, Ranger, Texas, was tying the Hobbs the two-time New Mexico champs 14-14 and Alamogordo was whipping Eunice 24-12.

Artesia plays Hobbs in that town Nov. 23; Alamogordo in Artesia, Oct. 13; Eunice, also in Artesia, Nov. 9.

Brownfield, Texas ran over Lovington at Brownfield, 26 to 0. The Bulldogs play Lovington at Lovington Sept. 29. Roswell eked out a 7-6 win over St. Michael. The Roswell team plays Artesia here next week, Sept. 22.

Here's a summary of the results and the date the team concerned plays Artesia:

Roswell 7, St. Michael 6; Roswell vs. Artesia, here, Sept. 22. Brownfield 26, Lovington 0. Lovington vs. Artesia, here, Sept. 23. Alamogordo 24, Eunice 12. Alamogordo vs. Artesia, here, Oct. 13. Eunice vs. Artesia, here, Nov. 9. Eunice vs. 14, Ranger 14; Hobbs vs. Artesia, here, Nov. 23.

## Bulldog End Seen as All-State Choice

A likely contender for 1950 all-state honors is Bobby Morgan, left end on the Artesia High School football team. Bobby is 16, the old, a senior, has played a year and a half, has been in the game and is an expert at both offense and defense.

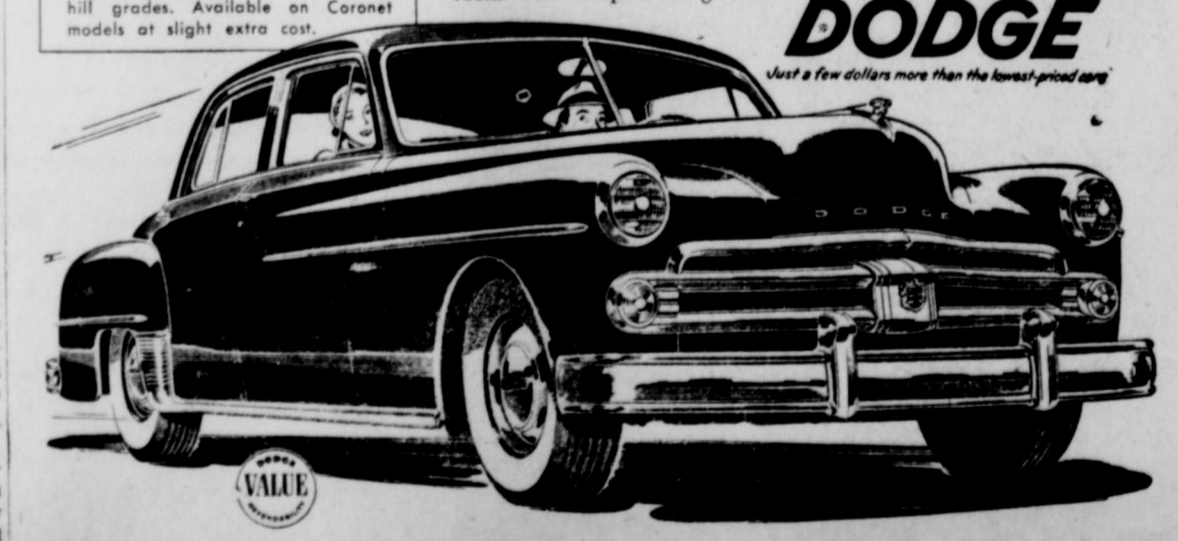
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Potpourri—

(Continued from Page One)
counselor, "that you get her out of your house and hospitalize her."
"We can't afford to have her leave," said the man, "with eggs at 77 cents a dozen."

ered on her guest towels: "Don't You Dare!"
We're not sure, but we believe it was the same gal who was mailing a Bible to a friend the other day. When the postal clerk asked her if the package contained anything breakable, she replied: "Only the Ten Commandments." —A.L.B.

Ragsdales—

(Continued from Page One)
Robert Porter, J. A. Sweet, Carter Womack and J. Minor Beene.
Lieutenant Ragsdale was also an alumnus of the University of Oklahoma, where he finished his education.

Kiwanis—

(Continued from Page 1)



C. I. MOYER

also a lawyer, as is the main speaker.
New Mexico, Arizona and El Paso comprise the district, which is divided into six divisions, each

headed by a lieutenant governor.
Artesia is in the third division of which Jim Kaster of El Paso is chief officer.
Represented at the district gathering will be 39 clubs with a total membership of 2500.
Moyer, the featured speaker, is chairman of the Kansas planning board, trustee of Kansas Junior College, director of Kansas Live-stock Association and a former member of the Kansas legislature, both as senator and representative.

Oil Report—

(Continued from Page One)
S. P. Yates, Sheldon 1, SW NW 28-19-27.
Drilling at 1120.
Beddingfield & Featherstone, Brooks 13, NE NE 19-17-28.
Total depth 425; preparing to case.

Mrs. H. R. Paton—

(Continued from Page One)
"God Bless America" at the close of the department installation ceremonies.

Besides the election of Mrs. Paton as state president, the Artesia unit was honored at the convention by receiving three first awards.
One of these was the Americanism trophy, which has been won by the local unit three consecutive years and now becomes a permanent possession. Mrs. Paton was chairman of the Americanism committee two years ago and the last year and Mrs. E. J. Foster was chairman a year ago. They were responsible largely for receiving the trophy.

The state poppy poster contest first award was made to Bobbie Jo Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hanson and received \$2.50. Her poster will now be entered in the national contest.
Mrs. Earl Darst, the new membership chairman for 1950-51 for the Artesia unit, was the winner of two \$5 awards for having taken the most new 1950-51 members to the convention. One of the \$5 awards was given by Mrs. Paton and went to Mrs. Darst personally. The other was given by the depart-

ment and went to the unit.
Mrs. Andy Compary, department finance chairman, served as chairman at the department child welfare banquet at the convention.
Mrs. Albert Richards, also of Artesia, a past department president, was appointed chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee for the convention.
Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, unit president, served as chairman on the poppy poster contest.

In the big convention parade, in which members of the Artesia unit marched, Mrs. Ralph Rogers and Mrs. D. M. Walter were color bearers.
Those attending the American Legion and Auxiliary conventions from Artesia were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. John Lively, Mrs. H. R. Paton, Mrs. Lillian Bigler, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. Bryan Runyan, Mrs. John Runyan, Mrs. D. M. Walter, Mrs. Albert Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Compary and Fred Jacobs, J. T. Easley and J. B. Mulcock.

Big Game—

(Continued from page one)
mits is 10 o'clock Nov. 1, and not to exceed 10 per cent of the permits may be issued to non-residents.
The elk season at Vermejo Park in Colfax County will be from noon Nov. 4 to Nov. 21, inclusive, where not more than 105 permits may be issued for bull elk only. The regulations provide that no hunter may hunt more than 10 days. The total number of days in the elk season is the same as the total hunting days available to the public on the Pecos elk area. All elk hunters at Vermejo Park must purchase the regular elk license, resident or non-resident, as the case may be. Arrangements to hunt on this private area must be made with William J. Gourley, Vermejo Park.

Deer, bear, and turkey season at Vermejo Park conforms to the regular big game season applicable throughout the state.
The regular big game season in New Mexico for deer and turkey will run from noon Nov. 10 to Nov. 21, inclusive. Areas where turkey may not be hunted will be found in the game law digest, the commission said.

There will be a special deer season in the San Andreas Mountains, where 300 permits will be issued. Dates for this hunt and time of submitting applications will be announced later.
Bear season with or without use of dogs will be noon Sept. 15 to Nov. 5, inclusive, and Nov. 22 to Dec. 10. Bear may be taken without use of dogs during the regular big-game season. No bear hunting is permitted on state game refuges. Bag limit is one bear per season. Bear may not be hunted in Lincoln County until Nov. 10.
Bear, deer, and turkey must be tagged where killed.
The antelope season has been set as follows:
On Area No. 1, which includes the northeast part of state, Roswell (except White Lakes), and Magdalena areas, 624 permits have been authorized. The dates are noon Sept. 30 to Oct. 2, inclusive.
On Area No. 2, which includes Alamogordo, Engle, White Signal-Separ, Artesia, Reserve, Captain, Ladder Ranch, Farmington and White Lakes (near Roswell), 356 permits have been authorized. The dates are noon Oct. 11 through Oct. 13.
Final date for receiving applications is 10 o'clock Sept. 20. All applications must be accompanied by a fee of \$10 for residents and \$40 for non-residents. If more applications are received than there are permits available, a drawing will be held to determine the persons to whom the permits shall be issued. Refunds will be made to those who are drawn out.
Those who failed to kill an antelope last year will be given preference over those who did not kill one, hence, those who did kill an antelope last year should not apply, the commission said.

In order to enable the department personnel to get out the permits, rejection slips, and refunds, promptly, applicants were urged to request not to ask for any information at all by telephone or otherwise as to the outcome of the drawing for 48 hours after the final date set for receiving applications.

Appliance Firm Will Hold Cooking School
Nelson Appliance Company, 518 West Main, will be the location for a two-day cooking demonstration to be held at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and 1:30 in the afternoon Thursday and Friday.
Beth Coolidge will conduct the demonstration using a Maytag Dutch Oven gas range. Her territory includes Wyoming, Colorado, and West Texas, as well as New Mexico.
Nelson Appliance is the local agency for Maytag ranges and for Maytag washers and ironers.

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Five Highway Jobs In Progress in Area

A quintet of road jobs is in progress in the Artesia sector. Towns mentioned in location are Dexter, Hagerman, Carlsbad, Hobbs, Eunice, Cloudercroft and Weed.
Listed in the September issue of New Mexico Professional Engineer and Contractor, Albuquerque, is a chart of New Mexico highway projects in progress. The list is as of Aug. 15.
By highway, length, location, contractor and project engineer:
New Mexico 137, 9.466, Carlsbad-El Paso Gap, Armstrong & Armstrong, A. L. Meadors.
New Mexico 24, 16.731, Cloudercroft-Weed, O. B. Cowart, W. O. Edgington.
New Mexico 339 and 340, 9.544, Dexter-Hagerman, Armstrong & Armstrong, L. A. Harris.
U.S. 62-80, 14.451, Carlsbad-Hobbs-East, Wylie Brothers, C. R. Jurgensen.
New Mexico 18, 17.406, Hobbs-Eunice, Wheeler & Trotz, J. A. Bird.

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### U. S. LAUNCHES COUNTER-BLOWS



The U. S. 24th Division smashed back in counter-attack (1) against the big Red beachhead across the Nakdong in the Changnyong sector. Communist advance units had approached Miryang, on the double-tracked Pusan-Taegu rail lifeline. First Cavalry forces battled hand-to-hand along the Nakdong near Waegwan (2), where the enemy has built up heavy striking strength. U. S. Marines advanced to Sachon on the Chinju (3) front. U. S. 25th Division forces are in heights overlooking Chinju defense (arc) from the east. Counter-blow has been launched to throw the foe out of Pohang (4). The U. S. airstrip is no longer used.

### Entitlement to VA-Guaranteed Loans Restorable in Some Cases

The Veterans Administration has outlined conditions under which World War II veterans who have used their loan guaranty rights under the GI Bill may have their entitlement to VA-guaranteed loans for homes, farms, and businesses restored under certain special circumstances.

The Housing Act of 1950 authorized VA to restore the amount of loan guaranty entitlement used by a veteran to purchase property which subsequently is taken over for public use, destroyed by fire or other natural hazard, or is disposed of because of other compelling reasons devoid of fault on the part of the veteran.

A further condition is that VA must have been relieved of liability in connection with the government guarantee on the loan with no claim having been made against it.

In defining "other compelling reasons," VA said it first must be shown that failure to restore the used entitlement would result in a "substantial hardship" to the veteran. Examples of conditions under which restoration may be made were outlined as follows:

Reasons of health, such as where a home is disposed of because the type of dwelling or climate of the locality is injurious to the veteran or a member of his family, as evidenced by a doctor's certificate.

Employment reasons, such as removal to another city or town, or where the veteran is transferred by his employer. In such cases VA said the reason for moving must be one which could not have been anticipated at the time the property was purchased. Loss of temporary employment, or persons subject to an employer's rotation policy, as in the case of regular military personnel transferred periodically, do not qualify.

Such other reasons as VA finds in individual cases to be "compelling," where disposal of the property became a practical necessity because of factors over which the veteran had no control.

VA emphasized that entitlement cannot be restored where the veteran's mortgage indebtedness is assumed by a third party, with VA remaining liable on the loan guarantee. Also, restoration will be made but once for any veteran, except in very unusual circumstances.

Prior to the GI loan amendments contained in the Housing Act of 1950, approved April 20, an eligible veteran was entitled to a VA guarantee of 50 per cent of a real estate loan, up to a maximum guarantee of \$4000. For veterans who have used none of their loan guaranty entitlement, the Act raised the home loan guarantee to 60 per cent of the loan, and a maximum of \$7500.

VA said that where a veteran had used none of his loan guaranty entitlement other than that which is restored under the new provision, he will be considered as having used none of his loan rights and, therefore, eligible for the higher guarantee.

Application for restoration of used entitlement should be made to the loan guaranty officer of the VA regional office which issued the guarantee on the loan. A written statement setting forth the reasons for the request, details of the damage, destruction, condemnation, loss or disposal of the property; the amount realized from the sale, condemnation award or insurance settlement and the disposition made of it, and whether the property is to be restored.

In the case of requests based on reasons of health or employment, a doctor's certificate confirming the health factor, or a statement from the employer evidencing loss of employment or of transfer and the reasons for it, should be supplied.

All applications should include the veteran's certificate of eligibility, if one was issued to him. Otherwise, his discharge certificate.

The per capita consumption of fish in America is only one-half that of England.

Some 100,000 American tourists are expected to visit western German resorts this year.

Rainbows are never seen as complete circles.

Cape Cod Anglers, Inc., conduct a free school and workshop to teach the techniques of salt water sport fishing.

# ARTESIA

# BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

# REVIEW



Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Howard, owners and operators of Howard's Cafe, 1309 West Grand Avenue, across from Park School, are shown here in their neat, little place, which is so popular with students, as well as adults. Here they sell school supplies, school lunches, and confections. In the picture Mr. and Mrs. Howard are getting ready for the noon luncheon rush.

### Casey's Ice Cream Is Delicious and In Many Flavors

Casey's Ice Cream, 307 South First Street, phone 660-W, makes delicious sundaes, banana splits, malts, and other delicious ice cream concoctions either to be eaten in the shop or taken home, which some customers prefer to do.

The ice cream at Casey's Ice Cream is homemade and is made in 16 different fruit and nut flavors at all times. Strictly fresh fruits and nuts are used in making all ice cream products.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Casey's ice cream brand is "Home Made Ice Cream," and it is just exactly that, for every batch has the careful attention that a person gives ice cream or any other good thing at home.

Casey's Ice Cream also carries candies, cigars, cigarettes and has a "picnic shelf," from which you can select many different kinds of lunch items for unexpected lunches or picnics.

Casey's is open from 8 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock at night on weekdays and on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

So whether it's early or late, make it a habit to stop in at Casey's Ice Cream for some of that delicious Casey ice cream, either there or at home just for the family or for parties large or small.

And that's one nice thing about it, ice cream from Casey's Ice Cream, 307 South First, may be had in any quantity from an ice cream cone to a five-gallon container.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey are happy to fill special orders of any size for parties or other special occasions.

**FRESH EGGS FOR A TASTY BREAKFAST**  
Produced and Guaranteed by  
**McCAW HATCHERY & POULTRY FARM**  
Merit Feeds - Poultry Supplies  
13th and Grand Phone 590-W

### Hi-Hat Is Place For Evening's Entertainment

The Hi-Hat Night Club on the Roswell highway is just the place to go for an evening's entertainment.

Just ask the Play Boys for your favorite tune, then get-out on the 45x52-foot dance floor for some real dancing.

Between dances there is ample seating space, for the Hi-Hat Night Club can seat 145 people at tables and chairs of chrome with colorful leather upholstery. The entire building has a hardwood floor, smooth and nice for dancing.

C. R. Nail and his sons, Joe and Jack, who operate the Hi-Hat Night Club, take a pleasure in being able to assure you they can make any mixed drink and make it well.

They carry all leading brands of beer and liquors. And they enjoy serving anyone who wants to have a good time at a good place, in a gentlemanly or lady-like way.

You'll find the Hi-Hat Night Club open from 8 to 2 o'clock every night except Sunday. Drive out—it's not far on the Roswell highway—the next time you want a pleasant evening of relaxation and dancing and perhaps a delicious drink or two.

And that's one nice thing about it, ice cream from Casey's Ice Cream, 307 South First, may be had in any quantity from an ice cream cone to a five-gallon container.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey are happy to fill special orders of any size for parties or other special occasions.

### 'There's Magic In the Floor' Says Willburn

"There's magic in the floor!" So says a booklet from the Willburn Floor Covering Company, 115 South Third Street, in regard to Armstrong Inlaid Linoleums, Arm-

**Mid-West Auto Supply**  
General Electric Appliances  
326 1/2 W. Main Artesia

**CECIL A. SMITH**  
NUTRENA FEEDS - BABY CHICKS  
A Feed for Every Need, Groceries, Fresh Yard Eggs Daily  
Half Mile West of Artesia on Hope Highway Phone 094-R5

**STYLE SHOP**  
Ready-to-Wear and Beauty Salon  
Ruth Bigler Owner  
322 W. Main Phone 107

**KNOWLES Grocery & Market**  
National Brands Fresh Vegetables Quality Meats  
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 1010  
Corner 8th and Dallas

strong Rubber Tile, and Armstrong Asphalt tile.

Zane Roy Willburn, who came to Artesia from Hope, where he was born and reared, opened his business in July, 1949, at 115 South Third in Artesia.

He specializes in floor coverings, bathroom wall tile, and window coverings, including Venetian blinds, traverse rods, and curtain rods.

Any of these may be purchased installed, or across the counter.

One of the products of which Willburn is quite proud is Crown Sheet Wall Tile, which has beauty that endures, and which are ideal for baths, kitchens, and other parts of the house, as well as for business places.

A room can be a masterpiece and you can be the artist by choosing from the full "Rainbow Range" of Crown colors. With them you can transform any room into a portrait of functional beauty.

Zane Willburn will be happy to show you these marvelous Crown Steel Wall Tiles, help you select colors best suited to your needs, and figure the price of them.

If its floor, wall, or window coverings, call on Zane Willburn at Willburn Floor Covering Company, 115 South Third Street, phone 796-W.

Almost every city in China has its characteristic fan, distinguishable by its color and ornament, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

**EVANS HARDWARE**  
HARDWARE — SPORTING GOODS  
SHEET METAL WORK  
GIFTS — FINE CHINA — CRYSTAL  
118 West Main Phone 180

**HOWARD'S CAFE**  
SCHOOL LUNCHES  
Chili - Hamburgers  
Hot Dogs - Ice Cream  
Home Made Pies  
Candies and Soft Drinks  
Across from Park School  
1209 W. Grand Phone 762-M

**THE NEON COMPANY**  
We Manufacture All Kinds of Signs  
PHONE 689-J  
409 West Greene, Carlsbad

**MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SHOP**  
Hair Styling, Permanents, Hair Dying, Manicuring  
Operators on Duty: Margaret Meador, Bea Thomas, Anna Lou Cox, Owner and Operator  
409 West Main Phone 34

**CAPE'S GROCERY and Service Station**  
Fresh Vegetables and Meats  
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS  
Phone 0180-J3  
North 1st at City Limits

**CARTER'S CAFE**  
Specializing in Wop Salad and Spaghetti  
328 W. Main Phone 221

**Artesia Laundry & Cleaners**  
FOUR FAMILY LAUNDRY SERVICES  
REFRIGERATED FUR AND WOOLEN STORAGE  
SANITONE DRY CLEANING  
115 North Fourth Phone 11

**HI-HAT NIGHT CLUB**  
DANCE MUSIC  
Six Nights a Week  
By The New Mexico Play Boys  
THE BEST MIXED DRINKS IN THE COUNTY  
C. R. Nail and Sons, Owners  
13 Miles North of Artesia on Roswell Highway

### Cape's Grocery Offers Complete Line Merchandise

Cape's Grocery on North First Street at the city limits, besides offering a full line of nationally advertised groceries and all other food departments and a complete service station, offers you a bonus on all purchases from 10 cents up.

The bonus is in the form of coupons, which you may save and exchange, without any additional money, for lovely Universal Border Rose dinnerware, kitchenware or refrigerator ware.

All of the Universal items are guaranteed ovenproof. And they are guaranteed against checking or glaze cracking, or any damage to the glaze or decorative treatment resulting from exposure to either heat or cold.

Universal Border Rose dinnerware, kitchenware, or refrigerator ware may be transferred directly from a cold refrigerator to a heated oven. It is all regularly tested for one hour under 150 pounds of live steam pressure, then immersed in 50-degree water, a test more severe than three years of hard kitchen use.

For a lifetime of service, get these Universal items, made by the world's largest manufacturer of ovenproof dinnerware and kitchenware.

And the nice thing about it is that you can get these items as bonuses on your purchases at Cape's Grocery on North First Street at the city limits, where Mr. Cape, owner and Mrs. Boyles, manager, will be glad to explain the simple profit saving method of coupons with each purchase of 10 cents or more in the food store or at the service station.

Ink normally accounts for three to five per cent of total printing expenses of newspapers, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

About 1,000,000 Americans are temporarily or permanently disabled in traffic accidents each year.

**KEETH GAS CO., INC.**  
American and Mexican Dishes  
**KING'S CAFE**  
109 W. Main Phone 697  
BUTANE AND PROPANE TRACTOR CONVERSION  
Sales and Service  
PHONE 2941  
Box 616, Hagerman

### Membership in Naval Reserve Doesn't Defer

Membership in the Naval Reserve is not a reason for deferment in selective service if one holds a 1-A classification, Lt. Comdr. M. N. Howard, officer in charge, Navy Recruiting Station, Albuquerque, announced.

In order to clarify a situation that is resulting in many statewide inquiries by Naval Reservists, Commander Howard calls attention to the following facts:

If you are classified 1-A by selective service you are eligible for the draft.

Membership in the Naval Reserve does not defer a man.

The selective service, and the selective service alone, assigns classifications and they only can change these classifications.

Naval Reservists classified as 1-A and who do not have their pre-induction notices are eligible to enlist in the Regular Navy, or they may volunteer for active duty in the Navy.

Naval Reservists applying for active duty are placed on a waiting list by the commandant of the naval district and will be called when their particular rates are needed. However, being placed on this waiting list does not defer

anyone having a 1-A selective service classification.

The recruiting service is now operating with a limited quota each month due to the heavy number of men recently enlisted in the Navy. This area is now allowed to send in only a limited number of men each month. The Roswell area includes Chaves, Eddy, Lincoln and Lea Counties.

**For PROMPT SERVICE**  
PHONE 55-W  
CLEANING AND PRESSING at Fair Prices  
All Moth Proof Save 20% with Our Cash and Carry  
We Give Green Stamps  
**VOGUE CLEANERS**  
305 South First

**WILLIAMS LUMBER CO.**  
All Kinds of Builders  
Lumber, Hardware and Building Materials  
OIL FIELD TIMBERS  
MINE TIMBERS  
Quality at a Price!  
West of Artesia Phone 1105

**LAUNDROMAT**  
Complete Automatic Laundry Service  
THE MODERN WORKLESS WAY  
"UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP"  
106 S. Sixth Phone 1084

**Chinese Dishes**  
American and Mexican Dishes  
**KING'S CAFE**  
109 W. Main Phone 697

**MALCO GAS & OIL DISTRIBUTORS**  
OILS Pennzoil D-X Amalie  
Tires U.S. and United U.S. Batteries  
J. H. HOLCOMB, Mgr.  
Clyde Guy, Distbr.  
100 W. Quay Phone 573

**ARTESIA CHEMICAL CO.**  
Specializing in TOP CROP LIQUID FERTILIZERS AND WELL ACIDIZING  
North First on Roswell Highway Office Phone 869-J  
For Information, Call Doc. Waters 591-R

**SIMON'S FOOD STORE**  
Large Enough to Have What You Want, Small Enough to Be Friendly!  
507 South Sixth Phone 62-J

**Mrs. Golden's WASHATERIA**  
Open From 6 A. M. Until 6 P. M.  
WET WASH ROUGH DRY  
608 South 7th Phone 453-J

**BIG JO LUMBER CO.**  
OF ARTESIA  
Everything to Build Anything, Paint It or Fix It  
Boone Barnett, Manager  
209 Quay Phone 19

**LORANG CLEANERS**  
Phone 1143  
Cleaning, Pressing and Alterations  
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE  
105 S. 5th L. J. Lorang, Owner

**WILBURN FLOOR COVERING COMPANY**  
VENETIAN BLINDS and Steel Wall Tile  
115 S. Third Phone 796-W

**WALTER NUGENT**  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR  
QUALITY READY-MIX CONCRETE  
Where You Want It — When You Want It  
201 East Mooney Phone 718-W

## MacDonald's Farm



"EXPLAIN THE WHITE LEGHORN FEATHER, PLEASE."

We'll be glad to explain about the BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS which we carry in our complete stock of farm needs. Come by JOE MITCHELL & SON . . . today!

**JOE MITCHELL & SON.**  
CASE FARM MACHINERY SALES — SERVICE

# The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.  
Established August 29, 1903  
The Artesia Enterprise  
The Pecos Valley News—The Artesia American

ORVILLE E. PRIESTLEY, Publisher  
VERNON E. BRYAN, General Manager  
A. L. BERT, Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
At 314 West Main Street, Artesia, N. M.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Artesia, New Mexico,  
under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.  
A.B.C.—Audit Bureau of Circulations  
FACTS as a measure of Advertising Value



National Advertising Representative  
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.  
(An affiliate of the National Editorial Association)

155 W. Randolph, Chicago 1, Ill.  
Hollbrook Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One Year (In Artesia Trade Territory)	\$3.50
One Year (Outside Artesia Trade Territory But Within New Mexico)	\$4.00
One Year (Outside State)	\$4.50

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classified Advertising, 15 cents per line for first insertion, 10 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

TELEPHONE 7

## We Need Your Help

THE ADVOCATE, as has been pointed out many times before, wants every news item and every bit of news possible of this community and concerning the people in the community.

The news gathering staff of The Advocate has been doubled in the past year not only to serve the public better, but to insure obtaining this news.

Many individuals for years have been loyal friends of the paper and have been more than faithful in giving their news items to the paper. They have been considerate in giving the information to the paper before a program or an event or an entertainment has been held. They have been just as considerate about getting the facts to the paper after the affair has been conducted. This is deeply appreciated and not only helps to make the paper's job easier but it also helps to insure the paper having more news.

There are others, of course, who are eager and anxious to get certain items in the paper prior to the holding of an event; who want and need and get the publicity, but when the affair is over they forget the paper wants that news and they forget the kindness of the paper in publishing the event before it was held.

There are some, we say, who are guilty of this practice. In such cases the paper, of course, feels it has been used. And after it has served the purpose then there is no appreciation for what has been done.

The paper isn't happy or pleased about this. The paper seeks and desires to extend consideration to every individual and to every group and organization in the community. It asks nothing in return except that the same consideration be extended to it.

We are here to serve this community in any and every way possible. We desire and seek to increase this service and to help in any way possible. Frequently, however, to make this service effective and to improve we need your help as a civic leader, a community worker, as a citizen, or merely as a reader of this paper.

We want your help and we pledge we will endeavor to show our appreciation for this help and co-operation by doing the best job we know how to do of giving our community the right kind of publicity. —O.E.P.

## We Think It's Tops

DON ROBINSON in The American Press recently had something to say about newspapers buying their own merchandise—advertising. What Robinson said is very good, and true. He said, in part: "If I were a merchant being solicited for advertising by the average newspaper, I think I would be tempted to ask, 'Why don't you practice what you preach?'"

"For the average newspaper is a notoriously poor advertiser. The publisher . . . preaches the value of advertising but often does not advertising whatsoever of his own product. There is no question but that advertising pays handsomely in the good country newspaper . . ."

"It seems as if a publisher could set a good example for other advertisers if he used large space ads himself. Seeing the newspaper's ad week after week would make others feel that the publisher attached value to his own medium."—Don Robinson in The American Press.

As we said, Robinson's statement is quite true. But it does not apply to The Advocate, which always has used freely of its own advertising space to sell that greatest medium of the advertising world—the printed word.

We believe firmly in the power of the printed word, we sell it, and we use it ourselves.

And until something better comes along, we sincerely recommend it to our friends.—A.L.B.

## The \$50,000 Annual Payroll

THERE ISN'T A COMMUNITY IN THE STATE that wouldn't put forth considerable effort to go out and bring into that community a \$50,000 annual payroll.

It may not be the largest payroll but it is such payrolls, of course, which make a community. It is such payrolls that provide money in a community for employees to spend; it is business for the local-business people.

And if most of us had such a payroll in our community, and there are probably several of them, we wouldn't do anything to disturb such a payroll. Fact is we would probably put forth considerable effort to aid the firm with a \$50,000 yearly payroll and to help them to continue to have this or even a larger payroll in our community.

And we would be particularly interested when we knew and realized that part of this payroll was from money brought into the community from the outside—money which the community would not have without this firm and concern operating here.

The Artesia Advocate pays out in payroll money here every week more than \$1000. That means it pays out more than \$50,000 every year to the employees of The Advocate.

That payroll has steadily increased in the past few years and apparently will continue to grow in the weeks and the months ahead.

Just how much else The Advocate contributes to the community in gifts and donations and contributions and in taxes—we would hesitate to say.

But one of the greatest contributions it makes is in the publicity which it gives and provides for the churches, the schools, the civic and community clubs, the various civic and community projects, the worthy causes, drives and campaigns.

This, of course, is part of the paper's job. It is a job it seeks and endeavors to carry out. It is a responsibility it seeks to assume and will continue to do so.

And it is the business of the local firms the buying of advertising, the backing the paper, the purchase of job printing and office supplies which helps to make this possible plus the national advertising from over the nation.

This makes the more than \$50,000 payroll possible—it makes it possible for the paper to be published and for its other contributions to be made in Artesia.—O.E.P.

A California man says a rooster can crow only when its head is above its shoulders. Keep your head up and you'll have more chance to crow.

People in an Indiana town want dogs barred from all food dispensing places. It sounds like another pet peeve.

## CAUGHT SHORT AGAIN!



## What Other Editors Are Saying

### PICKETING BOOMS BUSINESS

Unions of today do some rather funny stuff. That is, it appears so to an old country boy down at the crossroads where all is quiet and serene. Over at Santa Fe one day this week the Ink Waster and a companion came upon a band of pickets in a line marching to and fro at the main door of a restaurant of 25 foot frontage. Crossing a picket line, a privilege not often afforded fellows in remote sections, we were inside only to find every space taken, so popular is the un-American outdoor pastime of pickets in the ancient city. In conversation with waitresses and other workers in the eating house we were told that all of the old personnel was on the job, some of their length of service extending more than a decade. They were well satisfied with wages, hours and general working conditions. The lineup of pickets on the outside were merely off-duty hands from other cafes and restaurants who are bent on forcing the contented ones to join the union. All of which is pretty nutty reasoning when indulged in by any group which argues the merits of unionism. Regular patrons of the picketed cafe told that management of the place would likely employ pickets of their own once the line now on duty is withdrawn, so attractive a lure has been the marching band of sign carriers to residents and tourists alike.—Roy Record.

### HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW

Casualties in the Korean war undoubtedly are running much higher than government announcements from day to day, and it takes only a little bit of arithmetic to prove the suspicion.

In New Mexico, at last report, casualties for state soldiers had reached the 63 mark, which appears terribly high for the length of time fighting has been going on.

Therefore, figure it this way: New Mexico has slightly over half a million population, yet casualties are above half a hundred. If the same ratio prevails all over the United States, and particularly in the populous states, it can be established that the casualties have now run into many thousands. And that is amazing for it fairly well proves that our forces have been taking a terrible beating for the successes they've gained.

Government, however, which always operates on their theory that the people can't take it, has minimized the casualties and even denied reports that have come from other than official sources.

But that's the way it goes in every war, with the public kept in the dark, and only learning about the worst matters long after they have happened.

The American people are made of better stuff than that. They can take the worst with the same grace that they take the better. And they've got a right to know.—Roswell Daily Record.

### TOM SAWYER'S TYPEWRITER

We don't ordinarily think of Tom Sawyer as an important factor in the industrial revolution. Surely if anyone suggested that to Tom, he would be so bewildered and indignant that he'd round up his friend Huck Finn and head for the river—and freedom. We only hope that while he was on his way to pick up Huck, Tom would whistle under our window so that we could come along, too.

Tom, by the way, has just become 75 years old—as a literary manuscript. As a boy he is, of course, ageless. Well, no, not exactly, for Tom is the perpetual boy whom every mature man retains forever as part of himself.

It was as a manuscript that Tom Sawyer made his contribution to the industrial revolution. For "Tom" is reported to have been the first typewritten manuscript, a fact of which his author, Mark Twain, was proud.

Tom's appearance as a typewritten manuscript was epochal. Thereafter the typewriter became the writing instrument of business and of journalism. Slowly—reluctantly and even indignantly in some places—the typewriter has also been accepted as the instrument of social correspondence.

Come to think of it, Tom—who professed greatly to a dislike of the "three R's"—is probably acting very triumphant today as he tells Aunt Polly: "See, I told you penmanship is just a passing fad. Now if only they'd outlaw arithmetic, too!"—Christian Science Monitor.

### MORE TAX-EATING JOBS

Some bureaus of the government seem to be trying to profit by the present national emergency. For instance, the Department of Interior is trying to socialize the nation's water power resources.

Public employees of this bureau are arguing for greater appropriations for tax-exempt government power projects as "essential to national defense." They disregard the need of conserving tax dollars in the interest of defense, in their desire to play politics as usual. The projects for which they ask billions would not be completed for years. And in the meantime taxpaying free enterprise could and would furnish the power needed now and in the future for industrial demands.

This powerful group of public officials and employees is doing a good job of propagandizing for government monopolies. But their program would ultimately destroy much free, tax-paying American enterprise and create more thousands of tax-eating bureaucratic jobs.—Carlsbad Current-Argus.

People need diversion. But some of them seem to think they don't need anything else.—Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

## PUSAN NATIVES HAPPY TO HAVE ROOF UNDER THEM



MAKING THE BEST of a bad situation, civilians in Pusan, Korea, set up their housekeeping in the burned-out upper floor of a local business structure. War or no war, the natives go about their daily tasks. (International)

## As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO  
(From The Advocate files for Sept. 11, 1930)

The New Mexico Crop Improvement Association has issued a call for its 1930 annual meeting at Artesia on Oct. 7, according to J. M. Sloan, president.

A unique program in the annals of Odd Fellowship is being arranged for the New Mexico and Pecos Valley Odd Fellows at Carlsbad on Oct. 15. By special arrangement with the government, the Carlsbad degree team under the direction of Past Grand Master Bert Leck of Carlsbad will give an exemplification of the first degree in the big room of the Carlsbad Caverns on the above date. At least 100 candidates are expected to be initiated on this occasion.

E. B. Bullock has recently purchased a car of alfalfa seed from the farms on the Carlsbad project and the car has been brought here for reconditioning. Bullock has contracted for the entire output of the project, it was said here yesterday.

The fourth cutting of alfalfa has been practically finished.

Mrs. Eugene Moots and two children of Chicago arrived last week for a visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Moots, and Mrs. Moss Spence and family of the Cottonwood community.

Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather and children drove up to the mountains near Cloudcroft Sunday for an outing and also spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams on their ranch near Elk.

Mrs. E. N. Bigler and Miss Ruth Bigler left Tuesday morning for Albuquerque, where Miss Bigler entered the University of New Mexico. Mrs. Bigler is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Spitz.

Paul Rogers came in from Hastings, Neb., this week and is visiting his father, Charley Rogers, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schnoor returned Friday from a trip northeast. They drove to Kansas with their daughter, Miss La Verne, who was returning to her work as instructor of public school music there.

Mrs. C. E. Mann and daughter, Mrs. Fred Cole, and her daughter, Hattie Ruth, left last Sunday for a trip to Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kimbrough took their children to school at Santa Fe, Dick and Wade will be students at St. Michael's College, and Miss Evelyn, a student at Loreta Academy.

TEN YEARS AGO  
(From The Advocate files for Sept. 12, 1940)

A meeting of sons of members of the American Legion has been called for Friday evening to take first steps towards the formation of a Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps. P. V. Morris and A. L. Bert, members of the corps committee appointed by Commander S. A. Lanning, said that eligible boys who have drums should bring them.

Gov. John E. Miles said in Artesia Tuesday morning that he is running for re-election wholly on his record and is not using the same tactics his opponent has used in the campaign of "vilification" and "character assassination."

Members of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., at the annual meeting Saturday afternoon, re-elected three trustees for the coming year and elected four others to the board. Re-elected were R. L. Cole of Hope, E. A. White of Hagerman, and J. B. Stanley of Dexter. The new trustees are Roger Durand of Artesia, R. E. Coleman of Cottonwood, John Fanning of Atoka, and Carroll Jackson of Lake Arthur.

At a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Pistole Monday afternoon plans were made for a convention to be held here Oct. 10-11.

Members of the Fortnightly Bridge Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Grady Booker Tuesday.

Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Bryon B. Thorpe were named honorees at the monthly supper of the Rebekah Lodge held Monday evening.

The Presbyterian Women's Association met at the home of Mrs. A. G. Glasser last Thursday afternoon with 22 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Booker were hosts at an open house honoring Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chaves and Gov. and Mrs. John E. Miles Tuesday morning.

Miss Bernice Marie Baldwin was a charming hostess when she entertained the E.S.A. Dinner Club at the home of her parents, Mr.



By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—These days the Brooklyn bridge is closed to the public while, against the violent protests of the Municipal Art society, it is being "modernized" at a cost of three and a half million dollars to meet increased traffic needs.

The MAS threw up its hands in horror when this was announced. It appeared that the two continuous outer trusses (those are technical terms and not mine) of the bridge are being increased in height from nine to 18 feet. This engineering feat, the MAS complained darkly, would make the "beautiful" shout of this world-renowned structure "nothing but a memory."

This evidently is the first time in the bridge's history that it has been closed for any extended repairs, and its history covers a 67-year period.

I should imagine that most of America thinks of Steve Brodie when the Brooklyn bridge is mentioned, since Steve allegedly jumped from it and won himself undying fame, but actually it has some more substantial claims to recognition. For example, when it was built it cost \$25 million.

That figure becomes more impressive when you remember that in those days a dollar would buy you a dinner, a night's lodging, a change of underwear and at least four good bets on the horses.

It is the ninth largest bridge in the world and it has granite towers 272 feet in height on either side of the East river bed. It carried 30,000 cars daily when it was closed a few months ago, and when the new repairs are done, it will have a six-lane highway that will handle 6,000 cars an hour.

They are removing the trolley tracks, as they are in so many New York areas; you may remember our old friend George Horn, the "first" and "last" man, drove the last trolley car over the bridge.

THE BRIDGE WAS BUILT BY JOHN A. ROEBLING, one of America's foremost engineers, and, unless I miss my guess, an ancestor of a man who now races some of the best horses on New Jersey's tracks.

Six days after Mr. Roebling's span was opened by President Arthur, 500,000 sightseers were thrown into a panic by a woman who stumbled and promptly shouted that the bridge was collapsing. The bridge didn't, but thousands of people did, and when the smoke cleared, 12 persons had been trampled to death. This should about complete the case against women.

I'm not sure if they remain there still, but until a few years ago there still existed, 50 feet below the bridge approach, a series of secret wine cellars, where once the city's big wineries cached their choicest vintage products.

It doesn't cost anybody anything to cross the bridge now, but in the old days one horse and one man got by for 5 cents, cattle cost that much each and sheep and hogs went for 2 cents each.

Al Smith grew up in the shadow of the great span, and he said in a biography of him, "The Brooklyn bridge and I grew up together. I spent a lot of time superintending the job."

Bridges always have fascinated would-be suicides, and just plain souls who want to draw the world's attention to themselves. Every few months on the bridge that is just outside my own window, the George Washington, passers-by discover a pile of clothing near the railing, and a few weeks later they pull a body out of the Hudson.

The Brooklyn has been no exception over the years. There was one man, for instance, a youngster named Donovan who worked for the Police Gazette, who jumped from it successfully and was so impressed with himself that he went on a world tour of bridge-jumping.

As I recall, he was killed making a 30-foot jump in London, which corresponds roughly to a mountain climber slipping on the soap in the bathtub and breaking his neck.

ABOUT STEVE BRODIE: The story that I prefer to believe about him is one that an oldtime New York cop named Martin Flanagan told Lindsay Denison of the World back in the late twenties. Every Flanagan knew Brodie, and a short time after the alleged leap, he met him at Bowery and Grand street. Flanagan had been told by Mickey Finn, another downtown New York character, that Brodie's leap actually had been made from a wharf under the Manhattan pier.

"Steve," Flanagan said to Brodie cynically, "you are a grand faker. You know as well as I do you never jumped the bridge."

Brodie looked around cautiously. "Well," he whispered finally, "so long as there are 100,000 others besides you who believe I did jump, what difference does it make, Marty?"

and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, Saturday evening. Wednesday of last week.

A morning bridge party and chop suey luncheon were given by Mrs. Earle McDorman at her home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn were hosts when they entertained with a barbecue supper at their home Friday evening.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THIRTY-EIGHT years ago Philosopher George Santayana came into a sizeable legacy and was able to relinquish his post on the Harvard faculty. The classroom was packed for his final appearance, and Santayana did himself proud. As Cleveland Amory tells it, he was about to conclude his remarks when he caught sight of a forsythia uncurling in a patch of muddy snow outside the window.

He stopped abruptly, picked up his hat, gloves and walking stick, and made for the door. There he turned. "Gentlemen," he said softly, "I shall not be able to finish that sentence. I have just discovered that I have an appointment with April."



The usually imperturbable Ray Foote really was speechless when a Billie Burke-ish matron fluttered up to his desk at the Bankers' Trust and confided, "Goodness, Mr. Foote, the way I've been drawing checks on this bank all around town, I really think I ought to open an account."

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## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

MOSCOW hints that either Andrei Vishinsky or Andrei Gromyko may head the next Russian delegation to the United Nations. They might prove a relief from Jake Malik—though not much.

When it comes to saying "No" for him, Joe Stalin has always found Vishinsky and Gromyko a couple of Handy Andies.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he prefers spring to autumn because it's nicer to watch leaves come out than down.

Looks like there might be quick action on President Truman's request for funds to disperse the

federal government as a safety measure. Congress has been looking for an excuse to get out of Washington—especially in this weather.

Wallpaper workers called a national strike for their higher wages. Apparently, they desire larger rolls.

The poet who wrote that the "longest way home is the sweetest" must have heard about that experiment of using sugar to pave Indian roads.

The nicest thing about September, says the man at the next desk, is that it doesn't herald any autumn house cleaning campaign.

### LANDSUN

LAST TIMES TODAY  
TUESDAY

THREE  
LITTLE  
WORDS

News - Travel - Cartoon

Wednesday Only!

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Audrey Long  
Kent Taylor

Trial Without  
Jury

News - Comedy

### OCOTILLO

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TUESDAY!

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Ever Made!

"Rocket Ship  
X M"

(Expedition Moon)

WED. - THURS.

SPANISH  
FEATURE

"La Mulaguena"

Mexican Revue  
and

Latest News

### CIRCLE-B

LAST TIMES TODAY  
TUESDAY

Those Marx Brothers  
in  
"LOVE  
HAPPY"

WED. - THURS.

Buck a  
Car Nite!

Humphrey Bogart  
"Knock on  
Any Door"

One of the Season's  
Best Pictures!

### USDA Develops Scourable Sheep Branding Fluid

After several years of research work, a branding fluid for sheep has been developed that is removed from wool by scouring. The branding fluid combines two necessary characteristics: It remains highly legible after months of exposure to rigorous climatic conditions, and it can be scoured from wool by the usual process.

After unsatisfactory trials with many different products, George C. LeCompte of the livestock branch of the Production and Marketing Administration, who is in charge of this research project, turned to lanoline (wool grease) as the base for the fluid. Lanoline has the required body for the paint, and adhered well to the wool during exposure. The formula now used is lanoline 100 parts by weight, carbon tetrachloride 25 parts by volume, and pigment three parts by weight.

Two years ago, the lanoline formula was applied to about 3500 sheep at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station and Western Sheep Breeding Laboratory at Dubois, Idaho. Last summer when these sheep were shorn, the brands were still clearly legible after one year's exposure. The paint wool was sorted from the fleeces and forwarded to a commercial company for scouring and processing into cloth. The cloth produced was completely free from paint.

Effort is being made to improve the formula with a view to finding a more practical method of keeping the paint in the most desirable consistency at low temperature. However, since field experiments have demonstrated the durability of the scourable brands and both laboratory and commercial scouring have shown the brands to be scourable, research workers believe that a successful product has been produced.

Widespread use of this scourable branding fluid should solve one of the troublesome problems of the wool industry. The need for identifying sheep with a durable brand lasting for several months is paramount and wool growers have used ordinary paint, tar and linseed oil or old motor oil mixed with carbon black of ferric oxide. Although successful from a branding standpoint, these materials have presented serious difficulties in the processing end of the wool industry. Brands that are not scourable require hand work in removing that part of the wool from the remainder of the fleece. If this paint wool is not removed, it can result in the production of faulty fabrics.

A copy of the detailed report on this research, entitled "Development of Scourable Sheep Branding Fluids," may be obtained from the Information Branch, Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Although not always successful, dreams are devices for allaying disturbances which would interfere with sleep, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The total distance of the Great Lakes waterways system, from Duluth to the outlet of Lake Ontario is 1160 miles, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

### Water Pumps Need Proper Grounding

Proper grounding of electric water pumps is urged by County Agent Dallas Rierson to eliminate a dangerous hazard.

"Pumps not grounded can become deadly electrical circuits at any time," the agent says. "The farm water piping is not a satisfactory ground."

"Ground the neutral wire in the circuit, and make all connections of copper wire heavy enough to carry a fairly large charge of electricity."

If the pump is belt driven, the only safe method of grounding is to ground both the pump and the motor, Rierson says. He advises that the ground wires be attached to a copper or galvanized iron pipe or rod driven eight feet into firm, moist ground.

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

IN THE MATTER OF  
THE LAST WILL AND  
TESTAMENT OF  
NANCY A. EIPPER,  
DECEASED.

NOTICE OF DATE FIXED FOR  
HEARING PROOF OF WILL  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Nancy A. Eipper, deceased, has this day been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, and that by Order of said Court, the 27th day of September, 1950, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., at the Court room of said Court in the City of Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day, time and place set for hearing proof of 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 said hearing.

DATED at Carlsbad, New Mexico this 28th day of August, 1950.  
(SEAL) Mrs. R. A. Wilcox,  
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk  
of the Probate Court.  
69-41-T-75

A gold nugget found in 1869 weighed 157 pounds according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

### Extensive Fire Training Program Being Planned

New Mexico Western College at Silver City will carry on an extensive fire training program this fall which is designed to alert cities of New Mexico to the problems of civilian defense. Communication from Gov. Thomas J. Mabry's office has authorized Dr. H. W. James, president of the college, to proceed with the program and notified James that funds have been authorized by the state to process the program.

James says the work to be carried on by the college is a further activity of Western's safety edu-

cation program. Operation will include the employ of a full-time college staff member who will travel throughout the state training volunteer and regularly employed fire fighters, as concerns elements of civilian defense. Setting up the program will be a joint college-state project with essential advice and co-ordination coming from Ed Oakley, assistant state director of civilian defense. Oakley's plans will be based upon procedure advised by authorities at Washington, D. C.

This program of fire-worker

training has been sought for a considerable time by Dr. James. New Mexico Western represents the only college actively pursuing that phase of safety education which is closely knit with community welfare in New Mexico, especially in regard to the current trend of preparing cities for defense and precautions against modern warfare.

It was once believed that living human beings placed in cornerstones would ensure the stability of a building, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

**YOU... an Interior Decorator**

By BOYD BARNETT



**Uncle Hank Sez:**

A MAN WHO THINKS EVERYBODY ELSE IS CROOKED, USUALLY NEEDS A LITTLE WATCHIN' HIMSELF.



**BEAT THE BUDGET**

There's no getting around the fact that, periodically, furniture replacements are an absolute necessity. Frequently the purchase of one new piece inspires a completely new decorative theme. This need not be a costly procedure. In fact, if the replacement is one of the basics such as a sofa, it is wise economy to put the bulk of the expenditure into a well-constructed, wear-worthy piece and rely on your originality and inventiveness to supply the new decorative touches.

In the room sketched above the addition of the new turquoise circular sofa inspired the change from conventional to a sophisticated mood. The walls were painted a soft dove grey (a one-coat job). Pale yellow cotton shantung draperies, which were inexpensive and simple to make, give importance to the window end of the room.

New slip covers on the two Lawson-type chairs are turquoise linen with grey and yellow modern geometric pattern. The strong tangerine tones in the modern canvas above the sofa balance the color scheme.

Here freshness and gaiety have been inexpensively achieved with paint and a few yards of fabric.

See us for more ideas that will help you make your room an appropriate setting for new up-to-date replacements.

**Boyd Barnett**  
FURNITURE  
9th at Dallas Phone 625

### \$75,000 Industrial Arts Annex To Be Built at NM Western College

Construction will begin soon on New Mexico Western College's Industrial Arts Annex at Silver City. Dr. H. W. James, college president, has announced that the Construction Company of Santa Fe entered the lowest bid for the building and has been awarded the contract. In addition to the actual building, \$30,000 worth of new equipment, mostly machinery, will be added to the annex.

The annex will actually become the main part of the Industrial Arts Building, for its size and modern design will represent that of the complete plant which will house four of the five divisions of the industrial arts department. The completed structure will be a two-story building with an exterior. President James says the building to be ready for occupancy around the middle of the academic year.

The divisions to be housed in the Industrial Arts Building are automobile mechanics, printing, machine shop, woodwork, and mechanical drawing. The building will allow complete consolidation of industrial arts activity in one building unit. Heretofore only machine shop and auto mechanics were under the same roof and auto mechanics facilities were lacking for space. Much of the lab had to be done outdoors.

The new building will see the following improvements: First, auto mechanics will receive badly-needed space. A new shop laboratory will be constructed which will have a driveway running through the center of the laboratory with work benches on each side of the drive. There will be a

built-in tool room, plus added space to house the various pieces of large equipment and an office for the instructor. Auto mechanics is taught by Henry White, associate professor of industrial arts, who heads the entire industrial arts department.

Printing will move from its present temporary location in the high school building to the new Industrial Arts Building. All of its presses, type setting machines, and other equipment will be more advantageously placed with improved lighting and electrical facilities. A separate stereotype room will be included, plus instructor's office. Head of the printing division is Norman S. Erckmann, associate professor of industrial arts.

Students in machine shop will find that division remaining in its present location, thus occupying most of the present building. There will be added washroom facilities for machine shop benefit, for the building will receive a modern washroom with shower type, foot-operated hand washer. A separate office will provide room for Wilbert Hein, associate professor of industrial arts who heads the machine shop division.

A big improvement will be evident for the woodwork shop. This division will move from its present location in the arts and crafts building, which is greatly lacking in space. Lawrence Frederick, associate professor of industrial arts who heads the woodwork division, will have a shop much more adequate in size and better able to handle the large machinery, saws, jointer, lathes, drill presses and other. One special feature will be a finish room equipped with an

exhaust for resulting fumes. There will also be a separate wood storage room, new machines, built in work benches and office space.

Fifth division to be housed in the departmental building will be mechanical drawing. Courses in this subject are taught by Dr. Oliver T. Snodgrass, professor of mathematics, and Frederick.

New drafting tables will feature the divisional improvement, as will lighting which will illuminate each table individually. At present, the mechanical drawing site is on the top floor of the music building. This completes the basic planning for the new Industrial Arts Building at New Mexico Western College.

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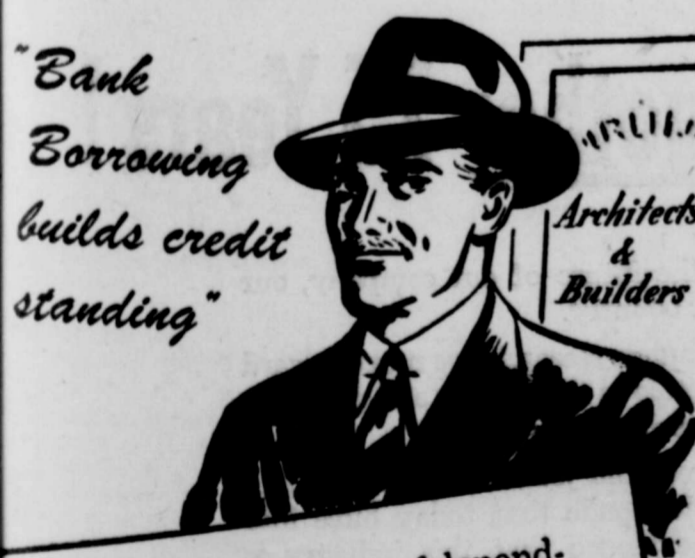
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### Overweight Bales Of Cotton Have Many Bad Points

Eddy County cotton farmers by accurately estimating their loads of seed cotton so that a uniform 500-pound bale of lint cotton will be turned out at the gin, can reduce to a large extent "overweight" bales, which are costly and even hazardous to process and handle, County Agent Dallas Rierson emphasized.

"Overweight bales result from only one cause—too much seed cotton per bale," he said. "This usually originates on the farm and in such cases cannot be remedied at the gin as the farmer already has placed an excessive amount of seed cotton in a one-bale vehicle or partition. However, the ginner can further reduce the number of overweight bales by more carefully dividing seed cotton in multiple bale loads and storage."

"There was a time when 1500 pounds of seed cotton generally was accepted as the gross weight necessary to produce a 500-pound bale. Today, however, the requirement has changed materially. Some varieties may not require more than 1250 to 1300 pounds. In other cases 1350 to 1400 pounds may be needed. There are practically no instances where 1500 pounds of hand-picked seed cotton are required for a 500-pound bale."

The county agent noted that the cotton trade desires a bale weighing 500 pounds, although the national average for the last several years has been well more than that figure, and one out of every 10 bales has weighed 600 pounds or more. These overweight bales in some cases are penalized, and extreme weights may be declared unmerchantable. These penalties may be imposed at several points along the line before the cotton reaches the spinning mill.

Because of the strain they place on machinery at gins and compresses, overweight bales often damage equipment and endanger the lives of workers. Such breakdowns and the delays they cause are calculated in the cost of ginning and compressing which in turn adds to the prices charged the farmer. More important still is the fact that human lives are endangered when such accidents happen.

Overweight bales are more expensive to load, handle, compress, transport, and store. These costs are reflected eventually in the price the farmer pays for these services. Overweight bales accent the "folling" and "big-ended" bale problem. Such bales are extremely difficult to compress. Often they must be broken and the lint distributed evenly by hand before the bale can be compressed and shipped.

### MAYOR-TO-BE GREETED SWIMMER



IN NEW YORK, Council President Vincent Impellitteri, who becomes mayor when William O'Dwyer leaves to be ambassador to Mexico, greets Florence Chadwick, the San Diego, Cal., miss who swam the English channel, beating Gertrude Ederle's 1928 record. (International)

### County Agent Stresses Rural Traffic Safety

Nearly a quarter of a million farm people are injured in motor vehicle accidents annually, points out Dallas Rierson, county extension agent. Unlike city traffic, the majority of rural driving is on high speed roads, he explains.

The county agent suggests that the following National Safety Council rules be observed when behind the wheel: Adapt driving speed to existing conditions, keep to the right, do not pass on curves or hills, obey traffic rules and signs, be especially alert at railroad grade crossings, make turns from proper lane and don't obstruct flow of traffic, keep your car in good operating condition, and always co-operate with your community traffic officials.

While driving your farm truck, be courteous to other drivers. Remember that a truck starts slower, is less maneuverable and takes up more room on the road than a car. Be sure to confine loads to the capacity of the truck. If you haul some over-size object, attach red flags, and at night red lights. Remember that all traffic rules apply to the operation of tractors on the highway. Be sure that you have the right-of-way before turning on to the highway. You are entering a fast-moving stream of traffic with a slow-moving vehicle. Let the other fellow know when you intend to turn. Keep your

### CAR IS SAFE PLACE IN THUNDERSTORM

Motorists who get caught in heavy thunderstorms need have little fear of lightning. Occupants of an automobile are practically immune from lightning injury.

Chances of lightning causing a fire in buildings protected with lightning rods are only one to 12. It's best to stay in a dry building when a thunderstorm strikes. Stay away from open doors, windows, and stoves.

If you must remain outdoors, keep away from small shelters in the open, isolated trees, wire fences, and hilltops.

tractor under control at all times and make sure your lights and reflectors are in top operating condition. Never have an implement on the highway after dark without taillights.

Something that you have, you may not need, SELL thru the Advocate Want Ads.

### Conditioning of Cows Should Be Before Freshening

Feeding grain to dry cows during late summer will pay dairymen big dividends when cows freshen. Grain feeding will condition the animal ahead of calving and give higher milk yields during the early months of the cow's lactation. And this extra production will come at a time when processing plants need more milk than dairymen are able to supply.

Well-bred cows that are high producers cannot be conditioned after they freshen. Therefore, conditioning should be done during the dry period six to eight weeks ahead of calving.

In addition to good pasture, cows need three to six pounds of grain a day, depending on their size and condition.

Cows in good flesh at calving time will start at a high level of milk production, he said, and a

higher level can be maintained this winter.

Japan has three-and-a-half earthquakes a day, on the average, though most are imperceptible, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

A book dictated by Marco Polo in prison was the most popular source of European knowledge of the East for three centuries.

A square inch of skin may have 3000 sweat glands.

Glass windows were known 1600 years ago.

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### Motor Vehicle Licenses Total 211,286 in 1949

According to the report of the Motor Vehicle Department of the New Mexico Bureau of Revenue, the total motor vehicle licenses issued during the calendar year 1949 was 211,286 of which 1992 were official and therefore exempt.

There were 1066 licenses issued for commercial taxis, buses, and driverless cars, and 353 for new car dealers.

Deducting these 3411 licenses leaves 207,875 licenses issued by counties as follows:

Bernalillo, 45,425; Catron, 1069; Chaves, 13,263; Colfax, 5750; Curry, 10,591; De Baca, 1439; Dona Ana, 11,188; Eddy, 15,581; Grant, 7252; Guadalupe, 1864; Harding, 929; Hidalgo, 1896; Lea, 15,102; Lincoln, 2046; Luna, 2965; McKinley, 4627; Mora, 1247; Otero, 3902; Quay, 5781; Rio Arriba, 4828; Roosevelt, 6209; Sandoval, 5090; San Juan, 3982; San Miguel, 4716; Santa Fe, 12,779; Sierra, 2690; Socorro, 2060; Taos, 2650; Torrance, 1981; Union, 3075; Valencia, 4683.

Additional licenses to the number of 1215 are distributed by mail. Outside of licenses issued from the Santa Fe office, a notary fee of 50 cents for each license is paid to the local distributor.

### Industry Warns Fertilizer May Be Hard to Get

Will farmers have all the fertilizer they need for fall and spring plantings? Not unless they store it on their farms at once.

That is the word which comes from the National Fertilizer Association in Washington.

Although the industry is fully equipped to meet everyone's requirements, Dr. Russell Coleman, the organization's president, says that some farmers may be disappointed. Industry supplies now on hand must move steadily from plants to the farm, he explains, so as to allow space for additional fertilizer to be produced and processed.

"Never has the industry been in a better position to provide farmers with all the fertilizer they require," says Dr. Coleman. "But never has the anticipated demand appeared so heavy."

Factors affecting the outlook: Fertilizer use has steadily soared for the last 11 years, announcement that the government will support the 1951 wheat crop at 90 per cent of parity, expectations that the government will also hold supports up to the full 90 per cent of parity for cotton, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

**"SPEEDY"** by **Thad Cox**

### Engine Check for Fall Motoring

Be prepared for the tough cold-weather motoring ahead. Let us check your tires, inspect and adjust brakes, lubricate all bearings, inspect and adjust ignition, and tune motor. Low cost. Drive up now!

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In 1875, a short sixteen years after the first discovery of oil in America, Continental was marketing petroleum products on the Western Frontier, supplying kerosene for lamps of the pioneers.

Throughout the intervening years—while oil has set the pace for American progress—Continental, too, has grown. Today it ranks among the first dozen of the many thousands of American oil companies.

Today Continental celebrates its 75th anniversary by breaking ground for a new research center.

This building—and the investment it will represent in equipment and the time of men of specialized skills—is a symbol

of our faith in the future of our company, our industry and our country.

Through continuous research, we move toward ever-advancing goals in the quality and economy of Continental products.

To our employees, our jobbers, our dealers and our customers, the spade that today bites into Western soil is evidence that this industry is young and dynamic... that its future will present continued opportunity for progress... and that the products of petroleum will be of ever-increasing usefulness to man.



*R. F. Macmillan*  
President

## CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

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BREAKING GROUND FOR ANOTHER 75 YEARS OF GROWTH

# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1950

NUMBER 74

## POT POURRI

A number of our readers called attention to Jimmy Hatlo's cartoon, "They'll Do It Every Time," in the Tuesday issue of The Paso Times.

All thought it quite apropos of the time, as do we.

The cartoon depicted a couple in a convertible about to enter the town of New Roquefort, as heralded on a sign, "Welcome to New Roquefort—America's Most Beautiful City."

The beautiful city is seen in the background. But in the foreground are heaps of discarded jalopies and other junk and a poorly kept cemetery.

Our cemetery is beautifully kept and is not right on the highway, so we can skip that.

But the scene in general is somewhat reminiscent of what one sees coming into Artesia, which in reality is a beautiful city, something which the average tourist does not realize as he whizzes through.

As Jimmy Hatlo says, "They'll Do It Every Time."

There's a project for some civic-minded organization to look into, perhaps the hard-working Jaycees.

We don't know who sent it, so that's why we're passing the information along, but early this week we received an empty envelope in the mail with the return address: Box 1465, Artesia.

We shudder to think it might have been supposed to contain a hot-news item, which we did not get.

Or perhaps the renter of Box 1465 intended to send a check for subscription renewal, or to settle an account. That would be had also.

It's all very confusing. But we'll just have to hope that the person who gets his mail in Box 1465 reads this and sets us straight.

Did you know that school bus No. 1, of which John Boans is driver, hauls 300 pupils each day of school, in four trips, and for each month of 20 school days it carries 6000?

In other words, John has the responsibility each month of transporting cargo having a value of \$600 million dollars, for which he receives in driver's pay \$65.

That's worth thinking over.

The ink was hardly dry on this column Tuesday when we began to find out we were still having pinocchio trouble.

It seems that somebody—probably we—knocked the "h" out of pinocchio.

We were telling about having had to call Russell Floore, the "floored," to find out for a wedding story, which mentioned Pinocchio roses, just where the double in—"n," "o," or "c," as we could not find the word in any of our reference books and members of the staff could not agree.

And all the way through that explanation, we spelled it: "Pinocchio."

As we said, the ink was hardly dry before we began to hear about it.

To start off, Mrs. Glenn Sharp, one of the best informed rose authorities in Artesia and an active member of the Garden Club for many years, ribbed us gently as she looked us to task.

And then Floore called us up to tell us we weren't doing right by poor Pinocchio by knocking the "h" out of him.

We have been handed the Hymn of Nations, which is sung to the tune of "America" in this nation and "God Save the King" throughout the British Empire. Other nations might just settle on "America" and sing to it these beautiful words, the author of which we know not:

All people of the earth share but one common birth, One destiny;  
One sun shines o'er us all, Like we rise and fall,  
One night will spread its pall Eternally.

Great God of all the earth, Lead us to know the worth of sympathy;  
May fellowship increase, May all contention cease, O may we dwell in peace and unity.

Elephants, whether in the jungle or circus, never all lie down to sleep at one time, one or more remaining on the alert for any possible danger.

We might do well—as a nation—to emulate the elephant.

—A.L.B.

## Cole Will Head Campaign for Boy Scout Funds

As an outcome of a board meeting of the Eastern New Mexico Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Portales Tuesday night, G. Taylor Cole has been named campaign manager for the Gateway District to raise funds during the annual council financial drive, to be staged Oct. 15 through Nov. 23.

Cole was appointed by S. P. Yates, financial chairman for the district.

At the meeting in Portales, about 50 members from over the area set \$55,000 for the goal this year in the campaign, which has been separated from the Community Chest.

Melvin Schumpert of Portales, area finance chairman, said the new budget shows an increase of nearly \$4000 over that of last year, and explained that this increase will go toward taking care of the larger enrollment in the area Scout camp at Weed, and for higher costs of administration. He said that more than 600 boys attended the camp this summer, nearly double the number for the year before.

C. M. Henderson of Farwell, area vice chairman, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of T. M. Cramer, council president, of Carlsbad.

The board voted to hold the annual winter meeting at Lovington in December.

The general purpose of the meeting was to plan and set objectives for Boy Scouting for the coming year.

Attending from Artesia were T. Stovall, district chairman, and Cole, Yates, Earl Grabhorn, A. R. Wood, Howard Stroup, Walter G. Short, and Rufus Waltrip, members of the Gateway District committee.

## Phones Increase 229 Per Cent in Last Decade Here

Number of telephones in Artesia has increased 229 per cent in a decade while in the same period population increase has been 99 per cent, according to figures compiled by W. F. Hinde, local manager of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company.

On Aug. 1, 1940, there were 817 telephones here, while on the same date this year there were 2694 in the Artesia exchange area.

During the five years since V-J Day, Artesia telephones have more than doubled. This means that more telephones have been added since the war ended than had been gained in all previous years of the company's operation here.

Ratio of telephones to population has risen from one telephone for every five persons in 1940 to one telephone for every three Artesia residents in 1950.

As the number of families and business concerns having telephone service increase, Hinde pointed out, the value of each telephone also increases because of the large number of other telephones available to each subscriber.

Number of local calls handled by Artesia operators has increased from 4147 each day in 1940 to 15,109 per day in 1950. Long distance calls have grown from a daily average of 179 to 444 over the same period, illustrating the rapidly increasing calling rate from Artesia to other points both in New Mexico and throughout the nation.

Number of local operators has increased from 14 in 1945 to 39 at the present time.

## 'Not 'National Book Week' But School Needs 'Em Back

It's a long time yet until "National Book Week" but Artesia High School library would like to see a local observance of that special week right now.

By observance the library means the speedy return of books belonging to the library that have been taken out and not returned.

A check-up of shelves and attics for the books is the method of observance sought, along with return to the library.

Lois Nethery, high school librarian, stressed the fact that the move was no scheme to collect fines embarrass anyone, added that if someone had a book belonging to the library yet felt chagrined about turning it in, to simply call the school and the book would be picked up.

"All Artesia High School library books are plainly marked," she said.

Holding a stack of cards she said the batch probably represented 500 missing books.

There are 5000 books in the library to serve the 1000 high and junior high pupils. Budget allotment is \$1 a student to buy books. This cost does not take into consideration the mending of volumes, purchase of magazines, and special reference works.

In this connection she mentioned

## BULLDOGS ARE SET FOR RATTLERS TONIGHT



Here are the Artesia Bulldogs, 37 strong, who will meet the strong Tucumcari Rattlers on Morris Field at 8 o'clock tonight in the second game for the home gridders, the first for the visitors this season.

The Rattlers defeated the Bulldogs at Tucumcari last year. And the Tucumcari squad is again strong.

In their baptism of fire Friday of last week at Jal, the Bulldogs defeated the Panthers 22-14.

The stalwarts of the Artesia Bulldog varsity who will clash with the Rattlers tonight:

Front row, left to right—Bill Brown, Buster Brown, Lewis

Campanella, Doug Whitfield, LeRoy Rutledge, Ozell Roberts, Albert Calloway, Bobby Loyd, Howard Price, Joe Harbert.

Second row—Don Golden, Fred Hernandez, James Briscoe, Ivan Clay, Vernon Haideman, A. L. Terpening, Doyle Cole, Pug Bailey, Don Mulliniks, Alfred Terry.

Third row—Reese Booker, Jerald Johnson, Lowell Irby, Dick Cranford, Sonny Garner, Harold Grissom, Clarence Lamb, Bobby Morgan, Clarence Conner.

Back row—Fug Garner, Yumpy Barker, Larry Beadle, Mervin Morgan, Barry Hager, Jimmy Juarez, Roy Johnson, Murray Boyd.

—(Photo by Gable)

## Nine Babies Are Born at Hospital During Last Week

Five girls and four boys were born in Artesia General Hospital from Thursday of last week to this Thursday. They were:

A daughter, Quita Darlene, born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latham. She weighed seven pounds 15 ounces, and was born Thursday of last week.

Karen Leona, a daughter, born Friday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Self. She weighed five pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie West are the parents of a daughter, Judy Ann, born Friday of last week. She weighed six pounds one-half ounce.

Homer William Heathman III, a son, was born Friday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heathman, Jr. He weighed eight pounds nine ounces.

A son, Joel Jasper, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McDaniel. He weighed three pounds seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Smith are the parents of a daughter, Lou Ann, born Monday. She weighed seven pounds four ounces.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Allen. He weighed eight pounds 10 ounces, and has not been named.

Barbara Ann, a daughter, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis. She weighed nine pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Smith are the parents of a son, born Thursday. He weighed five pounds 12 ounces, and has not been named.

## Membership Drive Is Announced at G.P.A. Barbecue

At the annual barbecue of the North Eddy County chapter of the Game Protective Association Wednesday night in the high school cafeteria, plans were made for a membership drive and contest to run to Nov. 1, for which prizes to a 30-30 rifle and fishing equipment were announced by R. N. Russell, president.

F. L. Green, chapter secretary, who served as toastmaster, introduced Jack Sampson of Santa Fe, director of publications and information, State Department of Game and Fish, who spoke briefly and then showed three motion pictures of wildlife, one each on shore birds, pheasants and big game in Montana.

It was explained membership fees are \$2 for adults and \$1 for school children and that the membership is open to men and women, boys and girls.

In the contest, each membership counts equally, whether for an adult or a boy or girl.

The toastmaster introduced President Russell and all officers and members of the board.

They were: Honorary directory, Clyde Roberts, immediate past president and L. W. (Speed) Simmons, deputy game warden; vice president, Russell Hill; treasurer, J. L. Briscoe; members of the board, James Allen, E. P. Bach, Orville Gray, Tom Mayfield and Forrest Lee.

It was announced regular meetings will be held the first Wednesday evening of each month.

About 175 persons attended the barbecue and meeting.

## Crap Game Raid Early Sunday Costs Negroes

Eight Negroes were fined \$15 each Monday by Justice of the Peace J. D. Josey for gambling and a ninth, who had been arrested with them in a raid early Sunday morning, forfeited a \$25 bond when he failed to appear in court.

The nine and another Negro, who was charged with intoxication, were arrested in a tent at the cotton compress north of the city about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, when State Police Patrolman Bud South and Deputy Sheriff Irvin (Puss) Martin, assisted by three city police, walked in a crap game.

One of the officers said so smoothly did the raid work that one of the men was in the act of "speaking to the dice" when they entered.

It had been reported the Negroes were making considerable noise in the tent and the officers went out to investigate.

Fined \$15 each were Lester Dawson, 53; Jim Gary, 50; Willie John Hutson, 28; Anise Kelly, 30; James Raglin, 40; Wardell Ashley, 38; Elbert Forest, 44, and Harvey Price, 44.

Paul Ray Raglin, 37, who is believed to be the ringleader, was also arrested.

—(Continued on page 6)

## Kids of School Age Must Have Permits to Work

Now that school has started, cases before Justice of the Peace J. D. Josey for parents not having their children in school have flared. He has already had to fine two parents.

Judge Josey said that the law requires all children 6 through 16 years old to attend school, except that work permits may be obtained for children 14 through 16 from school authorities, if it is proven necessary for them to work for the support of the family.

Tom Mayfield, superintendent of Artesia schools, said official work permits are issued for periods of six months and may be renewed if the necessity still exists.

He said anyone employing a child of school age should have the child's work permit where it can be readily exhibited.

It is the employer's business to see that no child of school age works for him without a permit and the parent's responsibility to see that his children are in school, Superintendent Mayfield said.

## Rev. Ralph O'Dell Elected President Of Kiwanis Club

Election of officers for 1951, a visit by the lieutenant governor, and speech by a Hagerman minister were the portions of the three-way program of Artesia Kiwanis Club at noon Thursday in Masonic Temple.

Rev. Ralph O'Dell, minister of the First Presbyterian Church and club vice president, was elected the new president, succeeding Justin P. Newman.

Taking O'Dell's former place is Rufus Stinnett.

In naming the board of directors a three-way tie occurred, requiring a run-off in the meeting next week. There are seven on the board in all.

Burl Sears, Perry Stigler, and Paul Dillard are in the run-off. Other directors elected were Vernon Bryan, Howard Haynes, John A. Mathis, Jr., Tom Hymer, and Paul Frost.

New officers take over on Jan. 1. Jim Kaster of El Paso, Division 3 lieutenant governor, was a special guest. He asked for a big turnout at the division fellowship meeting in Ruidoso tomorrow and (Continued on Page Six)

## Council Discusses Proposed Gas Tax Wednesday Night

The Artesia City Council at a regular meeting Wednesday night discussed at great length the proposed cent-a-gallon gasoline tax for the maintenance of city streets, but no action was taken.

Passage of an ordinance for the tax is expected to be made at a special meeting, which Mayor Oren C. Roberts called for 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The Wednesday meeting was adjourned until that time after the council had been in session from 7:30 o'clock to after midnight.

Mayor Roberts and councilmen discussed the proposed tax in detail, with the welfare of the citizens of the community and the city streets at stake.

The mayor said the council does not wish to burden the citizens with an unjust tax, but he and the council members do not feel the gasoline tax to be unjust. On the other hand, he said it is believed the state tax will be lowered somewhat.

It was brought out in the discussion that the city is spending all it possibly can out of its budget for street maintenance, but that there are not sufficient funds available for the job.

With the city nearly all paved, the problem of further street construction is approaching solution, but many of the streets are wearing badly and they must be repaired, or go to pieces, it was brought out in the discussion.

The council also considered bringing in two new additions, but deferred action on that as well.

Under consideration is a plat west of 13th Street and south of Main Street and another south of Main Street east of the Santa Fe tracks.

A committee of citizens urged the council to do something about the traffic on West Main because of the danger to school children having to cross.

The council was urged to put in traffic lights at 13th and Main Streets, in spite of protests of the State Highway Department against lights at that intersection.

## Annual Cakewalk By Band Aides To Be Oct. 7

The annual cakewalk sponsored by the Artesia Band Aides to raise funds in support of the high school band, will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, at Fourth and Main Streets, the location of cakewalks in former years.

Mrs. V. A. Lane, president, announced Mrs. Tom Franklin will be in charge.

An appeal was made to everyone in the community to donate cakes for the cakewalk, to be offered as prizes. Not only is it hoped that members will respond generously, but that others interested in the band will give cakes.

Likewise an appeal was made to the general public to support and take part in the cakewalk, a game played in a circle in the street after the manner of a human wheel of chance, the winner of which is awarded a cake. Each game lasts only a few minutes.

The money raised from the cakewalk is the principal source of income of the Band Aides, which underwrites the cost of trips for the high school band, buys needed instruments, and plans to replace the present band uniforms a year or two hence, when the need arises.

Russell Lewis, band director, reviewed the trips taken by the high school band last year and discussed trips planned for the current school year.

He said it is definitely planned for the band to accompany the Bulldogs to the football game at Lovington on Sept. 29, Carlsbad on Nov. 17, and Hobbs on Nov. 23 and to play in the opening parade of the Eastern New Mexico Fair at Roswell in October.

Director Lewis said it is also hoped that the band will be able to accompany the Bulldogs to Las Cruces for the football game there Oct. 20. This will depend somewhat on the success of the cakewalk Oct. 7.

Band Aide members and others interested in supporting the band (Continued on page six)

## Steps to Broaden V-J Celebration Taken Wednesday

First steps to broaden the scope of the annual V-J Day celebration in Artesia at a meeting Wednesday evening at the Veterans Memorial Building, called by the central committee of the United Veterans Club, consisting of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

J. T. (Jack) Easley, chairman of the central committee, who presided, explained that the celebration, started by the veterans, is in reality a community affair, one in which all groups should have a part, in helping to build and boost the Artesia area.

Easley said the United Veterans Club has sponsored the annual celebration by way of helping the community and is willing to make every concession for the good of Artesia.

But the celebration has grown too large to be handled or sponsored by the one organization alone Easley said. Several other organizations took over part of the responsibility for this year's celebration, but it was not communitywide as far as sponsorship is concerned.

The type of V-J celebration which has been staged here the last three years requires about \$12,000 to underwrite. And fortunately the celebration has grown to where it now comes out in the black, Easley said. But one bad year would hurt the U.V.C. greatly and that would probably be the end of it.

On the other hand, Easley said, if it is made a community wide affair, jointly sponsored by all organizations and properly underwritten, the celebration can continue to grow and advertise Artesia with an advantage to all.

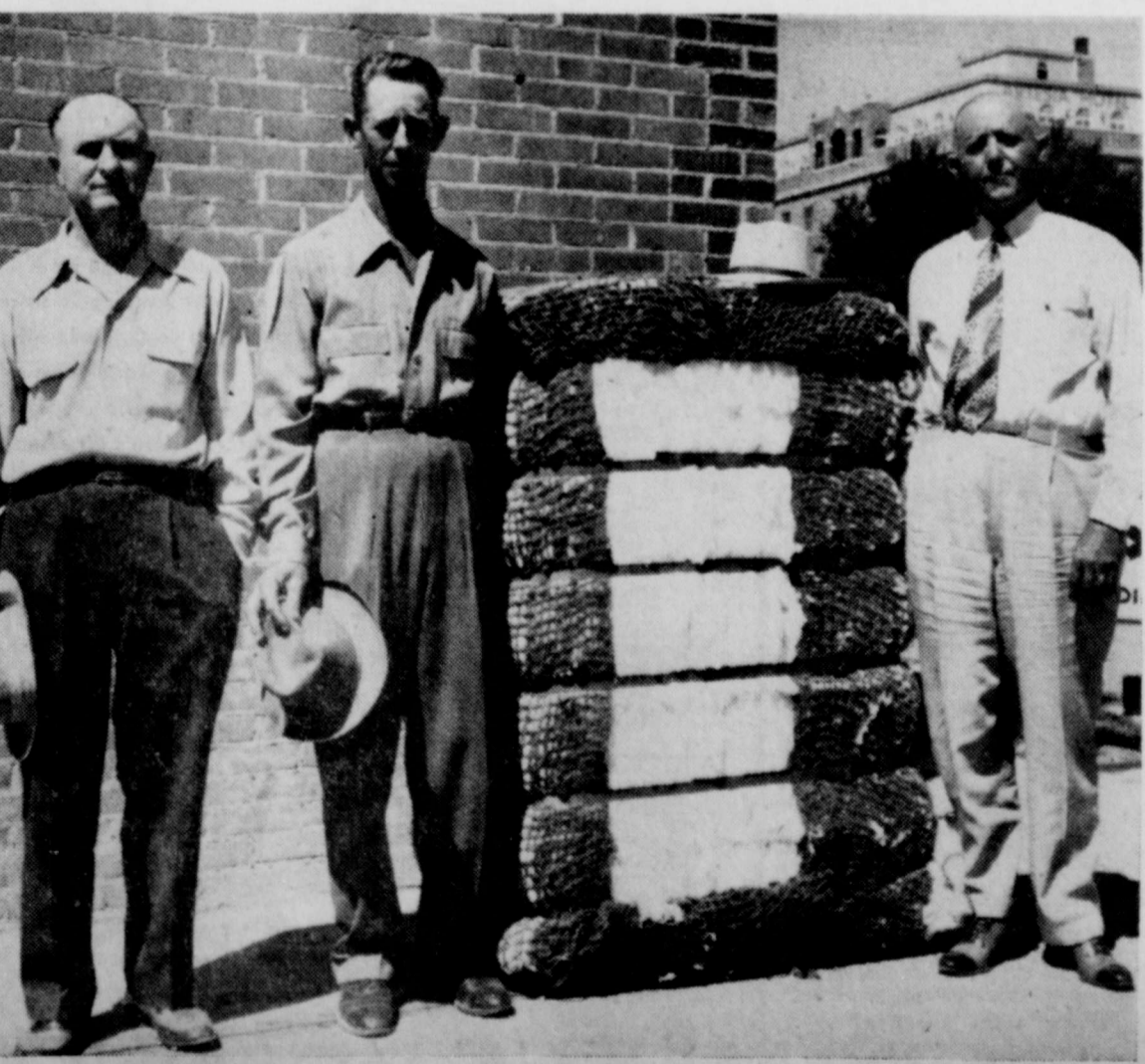
Easley pointed out that perhaps the rodeo aspect of the celebrations although an important part, should not be stressed so much, but that rather more attractions should be figured out, so as to appeal to all groups.

It was agreed at the meeting that the representatives of the various organizations present report back to their groups, each of which is to name one representative to a committee, which will meet Oct. 11 for further discussion on the celebration program.

At that time it is probable plans will be started for next year's celebration on a communitywide basis.

About 40 men were in attendance, representing the Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and 20-30 Clubs, the three veterans' organizations, Artesia Roping Club, Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Henry Lamb, Grower, and First Bale Cotton Pictured



Henry Lamb, center, is shown here with the first bale of 1950 cotton ginned in the Central Pecos Valley, which he consigned to the Atoka gin of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association on Aug. 29. The 445-pound bale of middling 1 3/32-inch Acala 1517 was sold under the sponsorship of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce at auction at the association's office on East Main Street and was bought for the association by Tom Hymer, officer manager, on left, for 65 cents a pound. The cotton market price on the day of the auction was 41 cents. Hollis G. Watson, right, former mayor of Artesia, served as auctioneer.

## Bayer Resigns As Sub-District 20-30 Governor

Oscar Gayer, who has been recalled to active duty in the Air Force, has resigned as sub-district governor of 20-30 Clubs, to which office he was elected at a convention in Roswell in July.

He has reported at San Antonio, Texas, and been transferred to Florida.

A successor as sub-district governor will be named at a sub-district convention (Continued on page six)

### Overweight Bales Of Cotton Have Many Bad Points

Eddy County cotton farmers by accurately estimating their loads of seed cotton so that a uniform 500-pound bale of lint cotton will be turned out at the gin, can reduce to a large extent "overweight" bales, which are costly and even hazardous to process and handle, County Agent Dallas Rierson emphasized.

"Overweight bales result from only one cause—too much seed cotton per bale," he said. "This usually originates on the farm and in such cases cannot be remedied at the gin as the farmer already has placed an excessive amount of seed cotton in a one-bale vehicle or partition. However, the gin can further reduce the number of overweight bales by more carefully dividing seed cotton in multiple bale loads and storage.

"There was a time when 1500 pounds of seed cotton generally was accepted as the gross weight necessary to produce a 500-pound bale. Today, however, the requirement has changed materially. Some varieties may not require more than 1250 to 1300 pounds. In other cases 1350 to 1400 pounds may be needed. There are practically no instances where 1500 pounds of hand-picked seed cotton are required for a 500-pound bale."

The county agent noted that the cotton trade desires a bale weighing 500 pounds, although the national average for the last several years has been well more than that figure, and one out of every 10 bales has weighed 600 pounds or more. These overweight bales in some cases are penalized, and extreme weights may be declared unmerchantable. These penalties may be imposed at several points along the line before the cotton reaches the spinning mill.

Because of the strain they place on machinery at gins and compresses, overweight bales often damage equipment and endanger the lives of workers. Such breakdowns and the delays they cause are calculated in the cost of ginning and compressing which in turn adds to the prices charged the farmer. More important still is the fact that human lives are endangered when such accidents happen.

Overweight bales are more expensive to load, handle, compress, transport, and store. These costs are reflected eventually in the price the farmer pays for these services. Overweight bales accent the "folling" and "big-ended" bale problem. Such bales are extremely difficult to compress. Often they must be broken and the lint distributed evenly by hand before the bale can be compressed and shipped.

### MAYOR-TO-BE GREET'S SWIMMER



IN NEW YORK, Council President Vincent Impellitteri, who becomes mayor when William O'Dwyer leaves to be ambassador to Mexico, greets Florence Chaudwick, the San Diego, Cal. miss who swam the English channel, beating Gertrude Ederle's 1928 record. (International)

### County Agent Stresses Rural Traffic Safety

Nearly a quarter of a million farm people are injured in motor vehicle accidents annually, points out Dallas Rierson, county extension agent. Unlike city traffic, the majority of rural driving is on high speed roads, he explains.

The county agent suggests that the following National Safety Council rules be observed when behind the wheel:

Adapt driving speed to existing conditions, keep to the right, do not pass on curves or hills, obey traffic rules and signs, be especially alert at railroad grade crossings, make turns from proper lane and don't obstruct flow of traffic, keep your car in good operating condition, and always co-operate with your community traffic officials.

While driving your farm truck, be courteous to other drivers. Remember that a truck starts slower, is less maneuverable and takes up more room on the road than a car. Be sure to confine loads to the capacity of the truck. If you haul some over-size object, attach red flags, and at night red lights.

Remember that all traffic rules apply to the operation of tractors on the highway. Be sure that you have the right-of-way before turning on to the highway. You are entering a fast-moving stream of traffic with a slow-moving vehicle. Let the other fellow know when you intend to turn. Keep your

### CAR IS SAFE PLACE IN THUNDERSTORM

Motorists who get caught in heavy thunderstorms need have little fear of lightning. Occupants of an automobile are practically immune from lightning injury.

Chances of lightning causing a fire in buildings protected with lightning rods are only one to 12. It's best to stay in a dry building when a thunderstorm strikes. Stay away from open doors, windows, and stoves.

If you must remain outdoors, keep away from small shelters in the open, isolated trees, wire fences, and hilltops.

tractor under control at all times and make sure your lights and reflectors are in top operating condition. Never have an implement on the highway after dark without taillights.

Something that you have, you may not need, SELL thru the Advocate Want Ads.

### Conditioning of Cows Should Be Before Freshening

Feeding grain to dry cows during late summer will pay dairymen big dividends when cows freshen.

Grain feeding will condition the animal ahead of calving and give higher milk yields during the early months of the cow's lactation. And this extra production will come at a time when processing plants need more milk than dairymen are able to supply.

Well-bred cows that are high producers cannot be conditioned after they freshen. Therefore, conditioning should be done during the dry period six to eight weeks ahead of calving.

In addition to good pasture, cows need three to six pounds of grain a day, depending on their size and condition.

Cows in good flesh at calving time will start at a high level of milk production, he said, and a

higher level can be maintained this winter.

Japan has three-and-a-half earthquakes a day, on the average, though most are imperceptible, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

A book dictated by Marco Polo in prison was the most popular source of European knowledge of the East for three centuries.

A square inch of skin may have 3000 sweat glands.

Glass windows were known 1000 years ago.

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### Motor Vehicle Licenses Total 211,286 in 1949

According to the report of the Motor Vehicle Department of the New Mexico Bureau of Revenue, the total motor vehicle licenses issued during the calendar year 1949 was 211,286 of which 1992 were official and therefore exempt for commercial taxis, buses, and driverless cars, and 353 for new car dealers.

Deducting these 3411 licenses leaves 207,875 licenses issued by counties as follows:

Bernalillo, 45,425; Catron, 1069; Chaves, 13,263; Colfax, 5750; Curry, 10,591; De Baca, 1439; Dona Ana, 11,188; Eddy, 15,581; Grant, 7252; Guadalupe, 1864; Harding, 929; Hidalgo, 1896; Lea, 15,102; Lincoln, 2046; Luna, 2965; McKinley, 4627; Mora, 1247; Otero, 3902; Quay, 3781; Rio Arriba, 4828; Roosevelt, 6209; Sandoval, 5090; San Juan, 3982; San Miguel, 4716; Santa Fe, 12,779; Sierra, 2690; Socorro, 2060; Taos, 2650; Torrance, 1981; Union, 3075; and Valencia, 4683.

Additional licenses to the number of 1215 are distributed by mail. Outside of licenses issued from the Santa Fe office, a notary fee of 50 cents for each license is paid to the local distributor.

### Industry Warns Fertilizer May Be Hard to Get

Will farmers have all the fertilizer they need for fall and spring plantings?

Not unless they store it on their farms at once.

That is the word which comes from the National Fertilizer Association in Washington.

Although the industry is fully equipped to meet everyone's requirements, Dr. Russell Coleman, the organization's president, says that some farmers may be disappointed. Industry supplies now on hand must move steadily from the plants to the farm, he explains, so as to allow space for additional fertilizer to be produced and processed.

"Never has the industry been in a better position to provide farmers with all the fertilizer they require," says Dr. Coleman. "But never has the anticipated demand appeared so heavy."

Factors affecting the outlook: Fertilizer use has steadily soared for the last 11 years, announcement that the government will support the 1951 wheat crop at 90 per cent of parity, expectations that the government will also hold supports up to the full 90 per cent of parity for cotton, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

**"SPEEDY"** *by Chad Cox*

## Engine Check for Fall Motoring

Be prepared for the tough cold-weather motoring ahead. Let us check your tires, inspect and adjust brakes, lubricate all bearings, inspect and adjust ignition, and tune motor. Low cost. Drive up now!

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# We're Breaking Ground for Another 75 Years!

In 1875, a short sixteen years after the first discovery of oil in America, Continental was marketing petroleum products on the Western Frontier, supplying kerosene for lamps of the pioneers.

Throughout the intervening years—while oil has set the pace for American progress—Continental, too, has grown. Today it ranks among the first dozen of the many thousands of American oil companies.

Today Continental celebrates its 75th anniversary by breaking ground for a new research center.

This building—and the investment it will represent in equipment and the time of men of specialized skills—is a symbol of our faith in the future of our company, our industry and our country.

Through continuous research, we move toward ever-advancing goals in the quality and economy of Continental products.

To our employees, our jobbers, our dealers and our customers, the spade that today bites into Western soil is evidence that this industry is young and dynamic . . . that its future will present continued opportunity for progress . . . and that the products of petroleum will be of ever-increasing usefulness to man.



*S. F. Museum*  
President

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