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HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

Thrifty Thursday is to be staged

An excerpt from the composition

"I like to shop in Artesia be

"Be it staples or specialty items

"Merchandise is sold in Artesia

A hasty check of the contest file

By name, address and slogan, en-

Mrs. W. H. Stanger, 618 South

Second, Lucky Thursady.

Integral Part

'Artesia's Thrifty Thursday' Named

By Mrs. E. E. Kinney, Contest Winner

First official announcement of | Idea of the contest started two

Artesia's new special merchandis- months ago. Deadline was first set

Due to Labor Day holiday and on the first Thursday of each

Winner of the "Why I Like to cause the merchants are cognizant

The contest was under the spon- Artesia's accommodating merch-

sorship of the merchants' commit- ants can supply them at once or

the winner was decided at a meet- at prices competitive or better than

ing held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night those in the trading area. Shopping

at the chamber office in Artesia is enhanced by adequate parking

space."

in the contest.

tries included:

tee, Beach Barton, chairman of Ar- will endeavor to get them.

Trade in Artesia" essay and slo- of the cosmopolitan area they

gan contest is Mrs. E .E. Kinney, serve as evidenced by the quality

1212 West Mann. Her slogan was of the merchandise they stock.

ing event, "Artesia's Thrifty Thurs- as Aug. 20, later extended to Aug.

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1950



With the Labor Day week end day," will appear in the Sept. 5 is- 26. ming up, many Artesia resi- sue of The Artesia Advocate. nts will have their last outing the season. And they will have its subsequent interference with month, beginning Sept. 7 two-day holiday. Some of them advertising schedule deadline for Winner Quoted Il drive far and fast, so as to Thrifty Thursday advertisements

er as much distance as possible. has been advanced to Saturday of the winner: And there will be thousands of noon, Sept. 2. hers on the highways, which will dangerous because of the heavy ffic and the excessive speed at ich many will travel.

It has been the history over the ars that Labor Day week end is e of the most dangerous of the ar on our highways

But still there is that urge to go newhere-just as far and as t as possible.

We sincerely hope no one is Hotel. rt. But all we can do about it is Present call attention again to the haz-George Fowler, C. C. Nelson, Bob shows 30 contestants. Some entries is to be encountered and to re-Bourland, L. I. Austin ,committee- were received past the deadline and e once again the old National men and Bob Koonce, Chamber of could not be eligible for judging fety Council slogan: Commerce manager.

Don't Let Death Take Your liday.

It seems most people in the com-

nity, even those who enjoyed awards to the winner. The list is American Legion junior base- included in the latter part of this Second, Artesia's Econo-Day. ll tournament games here this story.

onth, don't care whether the merican Legion post lost money

At least we are getting little renich it cost the post to be host the eight district winners here the tourney. It cost just that ch more than was taken in at

gate. But we're still the one-man self- burn Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. out there would need be no fear pointed committee trying to Roy H. Johnson, 312 West Chisum, of communism, T. Stovall, princive the loss made up by those appreciate what the veterans

So please send in your check to Box 427, Artesia, made payable o American Legion Baseball Fund.

There's no use in Artesia house-

rub their floors. He didn't put that road oil on

Such Courage Is ions to help offset the \$417.04 One Reason for No Slave Camps

tation and originality.

"Artesia's Thrifty Thursday."

tesia Chamber of Commerce and

Essays were limited to 100 words.

Two dozen concerns offered

Basis of judging was logic, presen-

were W. W Huber,

Courage of men like Cpl. Mel-

Education System If the re-establishment of the home as an integral part of the educational system were carried

is one of the reasons there are no pal of Artesia Senior High School, Red slave camps in Artesia today. declared Tuesday noon at the week-While it's "business as usual" in ly luncheon of the Rotary Club.

Artesia it's "business as usual" in Speaking on "Education-a Chal-Korea with "business" there mean- lenge to Each of Us as a Citizen,"

ten on Red Cross stationery, dated the biggest day of his life. the on Red Cross stationery, dated the biggest day of his file. The bigges front for 13 days, killed 2000 of the enemy and was pushing the Pads back at an 18 mile adv rate

various streets the last week or Reds back at an 13-mile-a-day rate. peace and a longer life expectancy. Nor did the city have anything do with it. So the server says that in spite So the mayor says that, in spite 135 men of Johnson's group. Only armaments. of the requests from some quar- 22 escaped. In the hills they killed ters, he will not scrub anyone's seven Reds. The corporal wrote of his outfit is gone, there are more genera- with a constant string of pupils Mrs. Roberts hasn't pinned him they were due to receive a presi- tions coming on, and "we must dential citation. leave the world better than when In the Army since May 24, 1947, we came into it." With proper notification, the Corporal Johnson was born 20 ter school with the best environ- head of Artesia's newest school ed by High was that of Adolph Kiwanian was Vernie Payne, also ity will scarify streets. Then prop- years ago in Maude, Okla., but the ment possible. He said the chil- building, the junior high, which Hernandez as the Spanish-Ameri- from the Eddy County captial. erty owners can put on their oil, family has resided in Artesia for dren who respect their parents and has not been completed. after which the city will blade 15 years. The soldier lettered three are obedient to them make the best Principal Stovall, touching on parents visiting the schools, said tracking up sidewalks, drives, and After enlisting in the Army, he many take an interest when the of learning. loors, at the same time making was sent to the U.S. Signal Corps child is starting, but that by the or a better and more permanent School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., time he is in high school pays little transferred to field artillery, as- attention to school, unless it is to Car tracks in some cases go as signed to Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, make a complaint.

Artesia to Be **Closed** Tight **On Labor Day**

Artesia will be closed up tight Monday in observation of Labor Day, a national holiday and one of the seven observed in Artesia during the year by action of the merchants' committee of the Chamber of Commerce

Along with other businesses, The Advocate office will be closed

The Advocate issue for Tuesday will cut some corners because of the two days out just before publication. In other words, there will be not at-tempt to chronicle less important and small items of happenings over the holiday week end

However, should any big news break, it will be handled, perhaps in skeleton form, but sufficiently complete to give readers the salient information

But for practical purposes The Advocate forms will be Mrs. Keith J. Dampf, 212 South closed Saturday afternoon. So (Continued on page 8) all advertising must be in by that noon. And this afternoon Home Needed as will be still better for advertising copy and all other mat-ter intended for the Tuesday publication.

School Building

A-Buzz as Annual

Learning Trek Nears

Even though classes do not begin until Tuesday, Sept. 5, there

tesia Senior High School building In the wing containing the office ing life or death in a split second, he said the moment a child enters of Vernon R. Mills elementary In a letter to his parents, writ- a classroom for the first time, it is school supervisor, 11 cartons of

school book covers were stacked

There were papers galore on the Lee.

Don't Let Death **Take Your** Holiday!

NUMBER 70

Dove Season Officially Opens Noon Today

The dove season will open officially at noon today and continue through Oct. 12, State Game Warden Elliott S. Barker announced Tuesday, confirming what The Advocate said in its publication that day as conjecture.

Barker said that on that day he had received notification the U.S. Fish and Wildlife life Service had set Sept. 1-Oct. 12 for the dove season in New Mexico and that the state will follow the customary procedure of adopting the federal government's seasons.

Shooting hours today will be from noon to sundown, on subsequent days from sunup to sundown. Bag and possession limits are 10 birds

The state game warden said seasons for other birds and animals will be set by the State Game Commission at a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

"It is my understanding that this **Kiwanians Hear** bridge is to be built and the con-**Episodes** of City "I will try to talk to Mr. Dwyre, state highway engineer, before this At Century's Start letter goes out, to get more infor-

mation on that situation." Fruit, not alfalfa, used to be The motion passed by the board big crop around Artesia. on Aug. 22 instructed R. H. Westa-There used to be a hotel located way, Eddy County Democratic across from the Evans Hardware chairman and R. A. Wilcox, deputy Company and bread and milk concounty clerk ,to write the governor stituted a meal. requesting action on the bridge

At that time Commissioner Bob tesia since coming here from Tex-James of Malaga pointed out the as in 1910, described early Artesia pacity since 1936. bridge is a state project, which has in a speech to Artesia Kiwanis been promised for three years. W. T. (Doc) Haldeman of Ar- Temple.

tesia, commissioner for District 2, (Continued on Page 8)

is plenty of activity around Ar- High Names Two Who Will Serve As His Deputies

Governor Says

Will Be Built

Thomas J. Mabry.

of numerous accidents.

ing Aug. 22.

ous bridge.

project

Bridge Over Eagle

The one-lane bridge over Eagle

Draw between Artesia and Hope

will be built and the contracts will

be "let before long," Joe Lusk,

Board of Commissioners ,was told

The governor was asked about

The bridge has long been the

Many editorials have appeared

in The Penasco Valley News, Hope

and The Artesia Advocate implor-

ing the state to replace the danger-

Lusk, Governor Mabry said:

row bridge over Eagle Draw

tract let before long.

In his letter to Commissioner

"Reference is made to your let

ter of Aug. 22 regarding the nar

subject of criticism and the scene

the project as the result of a mo-

tion passed by the board at a meet-

chairman of the Eddy County

this week in a letter from Gov.

for sheriff of Eddy County, which it, fruit growing was not profitable ed "for the purpose of receiving members as at the same time last because of shipping costs. has announced who two of his dep-

season.

uties will be when he takes office Bullock and Sons 40 years ago. Jan. 1, succeeding Sheriff Dwight

South First. Bullock was Artesia interment of all persons dying or

Henry Lamb and Joe Ross Split Honors in Annual First Bale Derby

The first bale of cotton ginned when there are only scattered in North Eddy County this season bolls is nearly prohibitive.

was processed at the Atoka gin of But within three weeks, farmers the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Asso- predicted, cotton picking will be ciation Tuesday afternoon and the in nearly full sway. And by that first bale picked in North Eddy time it is expected the Mexican na-County was ginned at the Artesia tionals will be arriving here to Farmers Gin Company gin in Ar- pick cotton, as they have done in tesia on Wednesday. past years. Arrangements have al

The distinction lies in the fact ready been made with the Mexican the first bale ginned came from government for the contracting of Rocky Arroyo in South Eddy Coun-"braceros

ty and the second from the Lake- The bale brought in Tuesday to wood area in North Eddy County. the Atoka gin by Lamb was of Henry Lamb had the honor of Acala 1517 cotton ,weighed 1300 bringing in the first bale to be pounds of seed cotton, the bale ginned to the Atoka gin at 2 weighed 455 pounds and was grad o'clock Tuesday afternoon from ed middling 1 3/32 inches.

the Roy Schols farm on Rocky Lamb did not sell the bale but Arroyo, where it was raised. It was holding it temporarily at the was ginned an hour later. association gin at Atoka.

Joe Ross of Lakewood delivered Bob Koonce, manager of the Arhis bale to the Farmers gin at 8 tesia Chamber of Commerce, was o'clock Wednesday morning and it working on a plan whereby the was ginned shortly thereafter. first bale will probably be auction Althought it was felt some weeks ed off to the highest bidder at a

ago the cotton crop here was ahead premium price of the average year and that a new A year ago the chamber purchas-

record for the first bale might be ed the first bale, brought in on set, the Aug. 29 date for this year Aug. 24 by Moutray Brothers of was five days behind the first-bale Seven Rivers, for 50 cents a pound date of Aug 24 last year and 13 Cotton at that time was selling for days behind the all-time record 31 cents. On Tuesday the price was here of Aug. 16, which was set in 40 cents 948

The cotton brought in Wednes However, up to two years ago the day from Lakewood by Ross weigh arliest date for a first bale of ed 1040 pounds of seed cotton and otton in the Central Pecos Valley made a 350-popund bale, which was vas Aug. 25, according to all avail- purchased by C. C. Smith, local ble records otton buyer

It is not expected any of the gins The record for a bale of cotton n North Eddy County Will be in the Central Pecos Valley was unning full time for some days, set on Aug. 16, 1948, by J. H. and s cotton is just starting to open Bobbie Jones, sons of Mr. and Mrs. n quantity and the cost of picking (Continued on Page Eight)

Williams Named Subregister of Vital Statistics

Mrs. Erma G. Williams, public stenographer, has been named subregister of vital statistics for North Eddy County, succeeding E. B. Bullock, resident of Ar- Pete L. Loving, who recently resigned after serving in that ca-The appointment of

Club at noon Thursday in Masonic liams was made by Dr. O. E. Puckett of Carlsbad, district health of-He said that this was a great ficer. Her certificate of appointfruit growing country when he ment was issued by Dr James R. came here and that he had shipped Scott, director of the State De-

200 carloads of apples in one paprtment of Public Health. The certificate mentions specific The speaker told of his first ally Artesia, Cottonwood, the oil vestment program at the college, airplane flight, made at the time field districts, and Hope and vicin- formal dedication ceremonies for

which Mrs. Williams will serve as 10-11. paign in 1917. Of the fruit crop, he said that subregister. while the country was rich with It says Mrs. Williams is appoint there were twice as many new

and collecting certificates for all He founded the firm of E. B. births and deaths occurring within

the boundries of such territory and [

Valley Methodist Pastors Met in Artesia Wednesday A number of Methodist ministers of the Pecos Valley District met

here Wednesday at the First Methodist Church with Rev. L. B. Trone of Pecos, Texas, district superintendent, for the purpose of making quarterly reports and plans for the final campaign to pay off an indebtedness at McMurry College, Abilene, Texas.

The campaign is to pay off \$200,-000 to complete the three and a half million dollar building and inof the First Liberty Loan cam- ity, all in North Eddy County, in which will be at the college Oct.

> At the meeting it was reported year and 10 times as many special

missionary gifts as a year ago. Present besides Rev. Trone and The seed concern is located at 107 of issuing burial permits for the the host pastor, Rev. R. L. Willingham, and their churches, were: Rev Dr. L. L. Evans, First appointee to act until his resigna- Methodist Church, Roswell; Rev. Llovd Hughes, Trinity Methodist Church, Roswell: Rev. William health officer, and in either case, Hensley, Dexter: Rev. G. H. Woolf, Rev. C. E. Mitchell, Lake Arthur and Cottonwood; Rev. C. A. Clark, Loco Hills; Rev. E. A. Cooper, Hope: Rev Joe Emanuel, First Methodist Church of Carlsbad; Rev. Hollis Shook, Hillcrest Methodist Church, Carlsbad. Rev. E. A. Drew, Artesia, retired; Gordon Bennett, assistant to the president of McMurry College and Rev. Kenneth Ford of Colleyville, Texas, who was assistant here last summer and is here at present

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to do with it.

floor, with one possible exception. That's at 215 Centre Avenue. But regrouping, mentioned Masan, said

However, Mayor Roberts did say when he enlisted in Roswell, Corthat there need be no pouring on poral Johnson has been home only of oil on unpaved streets and let- once since that time. That was in ting it go at that.

them, thus eliminating the numer- years as a left guard on the high students. ous puddles of oil, from which school football team. He was also

dogs, cats, and humans have been on the track squad

far as three or four blocks on pave- Hawaii Territory.

racking too much. After the recent experiences, we

vould suggest that property owners take up the city on the proposition to scarify and blade streets, the one before and the other after the oil is applied.

Here's a mystery which we hope to clear up:

Our good friend, E. L. Harp, former Artesia High School music instructor and band director, who now lives at Mount Pleasant, Texas -that's in Titus County-has written us that he had just seen on the screen a picture of the Artesia V-J celebration parade.

The mystery is that we can find no one who knows of a movie cameraman in Artesia the day of the parade.

We figured there were four sources of information, surely one of which should have known if there were a cameraman here. One, of course, was us.

The others were Don Bush, publicity chairman for the celebration for the United Veterans Club. Another was Bob Koonce, manager of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce. And the fourth was Ray Bartlett, manager of the Artesia theaters.

If there was a news cameraman here, none of us ever heard about

We saw a number of movie camera hobbyists taking pictures, but if it were a hobbyist who took the ictures seen by Bandmaster Harp d his wife, what would he be ng in Mount Pleasant, Texas. The only solution we have is (Continues on page 8)

But parents should continue to ment from the oiled streets. This He kept up interest in athletics, confide in their youngsters and s not so bad, after 50 to 100 feet, as a boxer and wrestler, was a show them love through high when it thins out, for it does member of the Red Islanders team school ,which period is when they serve to keep dust down without that won third place in a service need the most guidance, as they (Continued on Page Eight) territorial tournament.

WAR'S OVER FOR THESE REDS

A BEDRAGGLED contingent of Red captives marches into prisoner camp No. 1 at Pusan under watchful eyes of military police. Then come fingerprinting, physical examination, POW uniforms, etc. More than 1,000 prisoners are housed in this camp near the port city. They follow a rigid schedule, rising at 6 a. m. Most of their work consists of enlarging the camp for new arrivals. (International)

st of them dat-Ed Price of Carlsbad will be mayor in 1917-18. his chief deputy. High said Price

In the high school office, Mrs. has had considerable experience attend an interclub meeting in Principal Stovall stressed that James R. Abbott, secretary, was doing the tedious chore of stencil- and Texas. Price was a candidate bad, Roswell, and Artesia clubs. there is no stopping place for edu-ing. Principal T. Stovall was almost for sheriff in the Democratic pri-Carlsbad will be represented by cation, that when one generation as busy as he is in mid-October mary two years ago. He is a former member of the vision officers are expected to at-

and teachers coming in to see him. Carlsbad police department and is tend. Then in another office down the a former Eddy County deputy sher- The invitation was given by Responsibilities to the students hall, Don Riddle, junior high prin- iff. He also has been a deputy William Harrison, Roswell, and

starts with the parents, the speaker cipal, was doing the preliminary sheriff in Texas. The other appointment announc- iting Kiwanians. Another visiting said, so the boys and girls may en- work in his new assignment as

can deputy of the sheriff's office. Lowe Wickersham, Kemp Lum-

Outside, there were 24 young-sters at the swimming pool, getting vivor of the famous "March of New Member

all the sport they could before Death." He was born at Lakewood First principal of Artesia's newhaving to settle down to the task and has lived in Carlsbad a num- est school. Don Riddle, chief of- Lake Arthur will be resumed this ber of years.

Mrs. Griffin Is Home Glad to Be in New Mexico

Just home from her native Eng-land, Mrs. James M. Griffin, who came here in April, 1946, as a British war bride, is glad to be back in New Mexico, which seemed York Aug. 27. She is to make her strange to her a little more than initial world cruise next Februfour years ago. arv.

Mrs. Griffin returned home Fri- Among the passengers aboard on day from Bath, England, where the homeward trip were some from she and her little son, Leland, 2 the S.S. Franconia, which went years four months old, had been aground on the English coast some visiting the baby's grandparents, time ago, sailing from Canada. Mr. and Mrs Gordon-Smith, who Mrs. Griffin said the passengers, docking in New York aboard the had not seen their grandson. But Mrs. Gordon-Smith had seen Caronia, had to be transported by New Mexico, for she visited Mr. the line back to Canada. But beand Mrs. Griffin the summer of cause of the railway strike in the East they were transported by bus.

Although Mrs. Griffin was glad to get home, she also was happy to arrive at Southampton last May 29, when the S.S. Queen docked, after nected with the United Nations having sailed from New York on and a British delegate to the UN gave an interesting lecture on the May 24, only five days prior. The first three weeks she was in ship. Afterwards he held an open England the weather was nice, Mrs. forum, she said.

Griffin said, but after that it was Little Leland-as well as his quite showery. And after a rough mother-enjoyed a children's partrip home on a smaller ship, the tyy ,at which they had play hats, Cunard Line's new S.S. Caronia, noise makers and lots of fun, Mrs. the United States looked good- Griffin said.

especially New Mexico. There were also interesting peo-Mrs Griffin had planned sailing ple on the Queen Mary on the trip from England Aug. 31 on the Queen over. Among them were the Duke Elizabeth, but because of the war and Dutchess of Windsor and Eliscare came earlier, when she was zabeth Taylor and her husband, notified of a vacancy on the Ca- Conrad Hilton.

onia Mrs. Griffin said many passeng-But the Caronia, although term-ed a "super cruiser" and with fur-nishings and food very good, is not up to the two Queen, Mrs. Griffin said. She found the Queen Mary which is much larger, rides much better. ers, inquiring where she was from, were astonished at the great dis-tance she was from home. The im-aginations of many were aroused still further, she said, when Wild West "cinemas" were shown on shipboard. Some believed New But the Caronia, although term- ers, inquiring where she was from, (Continued on Page 8)

Added to the difference in size

buried within such territory, such Artesia Kiwanis were invited to tion becomes effective or he shall be removed by the said district this certificate shall be returned to Hagerman the State Department of Public 24 members and their wives. Di-Health.

Loving was appointed subregister here after the death in 1936 of Judge S. E. Feree, who had served

for some time prior to that Dr. William Dando, Carlsbad, vis-

Twelfth Grade To Be Resumed Hernandez is a veteran of Ba- ber Company manager, was At Lake Arthur

> Teaching of the 12th grade at on a visit. ficial of the junior high, was in-session following a one year lapse, Ordinance for ducted as a member by Paul R. Supt. B. E Cross said Wednesday Dillard, former lieutenant gover. Regular classes begin Sept. 5. nor. Riddle is sponsored by Rufus Superintendent Cross says sus Stinnett, principal of North Side pension of the senior class last sesion was due to the lack of students School.

T. K. Aldridge, who has been for that grade. There will be eight out of town recently, was wel- seniors this year. The number was nine but enlistcomed back. He is employed at the (Continued on Page Eight) Food Mart.

MARINES FROM U. S. IN PUSAN



STATESIDE MARINE replacements move through Pusan by truck toward fighting front in Korea. North Korean forces are near Pohang, 64 miles north, and Masan, 26 miles west along southern (International)

Defense Talked **By City Council**

At a special meeting of the Artesia City Council Wednesday evening, called for the purpose of opening bids for water and sewer construction, consideration was given to the drawing up of a defense ordinance in keeping with a request from Edward H. Oakley, assistant director, Department of Civilian Defense.

By action of the council, such an ordinance is to be drawn up, to be acted on by the council at a later meeting.

A copy of a suggest d form for the ordinance was received some time ago by Mayor Oren C. Roberts.

No immediate action was taken on the water and sewer bids opened at the meeting.

They were referred to John D. Josey, Jr., city supervisor for tabulation, who in turn was to refer them to the water committee for acceptance.

The water committee consists of Councilmen Harold Kersey, Marshall Rowley and Fred Brainard.

It's Sticker Time Again Today for Motor Vehicles

It's sticker time again! Today is the day on which brake and light inspection stickers for the third four-month period of 1950

are due on motor vehicles. Although it is probable there will be no general check-up of automobiles over the Labor Day week end, an operator who might have an accident or get into some kind of trouble on the highways could get into a jam if he should (Continued on Page Eight)

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Your State Government Thomas & Mabry GOVERNOR

"The illusion that times that were are better than those that ernment are, has probably pervaded all ages.'-Horace Greeley

Economy in government is a goal economic operations of our various deparements and institutions without crippling any essential service. Before we get any reduction in

taxes, however, we are going to find that we must curtail, or omit, that the people now insist upon having.

talk about how expenditures of services that the people have dethe state government should be decreased by legislative action, but are expensive. it is very significant that those where expenditures should be reduced. Many of those who want special services, which cost money. of state expenditures-some 60



that we reduce allowances for our ducational institutions.

The amount set up for public and public welfare also health akes a great share of the state's expenditures. For example, the state budget for the last fiscal year otaling approximately 57 million dollars calls for \$23,222,000 for ighways; \$14,129,000 for health, nospitalization, welfare and social security, and \$11,464,000 for educaional institutions.

These three items alone take ome 49 million dollars of the 57 million dollars budgeted for all expenditures at the state level. Only some four million dollars, or per cent, goes to support the 40 administrative offices of state gov-

Not all of the 57 million dollars represented in the over-all budget comes in the form of taxes paid by the people of the state. In fact,

that we are all striving to obtain. less than half comes from that We are constantly devising and source. The Federal Government exploring new ways and means of finances a good deal of the highbringing about more efficient and way construction costs and public welfare costs, as well as the expenditures of the Health Depart ment. Much of the remainder comes in the form of fees and earnings of institutions

As I have tried to point out some of the governmental services | many times, it is not the actual administrative functions of gov ernment that take much of the tax-There has been a great deal of payers money. It is the special manded, and still demand, that

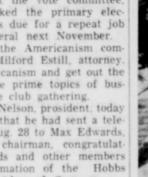
The four million dollars adminwho propose the decreases offer no istrative costs of state government concrete suggestions as to just represent only 7 per cent of the total state budget. If all of this o'clock Wednesday night, Sept. 13, 7 per cent should be wiped out, in Artesia Hotel.

Milford Estill, attorney



HANDCUFFED JULIUS ROSENBERG and his wife embrace in a prison van tside federal court, New York, before being taken to separate cells after arraignment on atomic spy charge. (International Soundphoto)

War Hero Arrested





THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Sept. 3 Is to Be

this morning

to Sunday school.

day school Sunday.

Baptist 'Back to

Sunday School Day'

S. M. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Artesia, said

"We are hearing a lot of 'back

"The greatest bargain that you

can ever receive is in going back

"Sept. 3 is 'Back-to-Sunday-School Day' at the First Baptist

Church, Artesia. Be back in Sun-

New Walker Editor

Former Researcher

For Life and Time

to school' these days, back-to-school

bargains, back-to-school prepara-

tion, back-to-school movements.



tion of this notice, or the same will e barred. New editor of The Atomic Blast, FORREST LEE, Administrator. Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, 70-4t-F-76 is Cpl. Herbert Comess of Chicago, former Life and Time researcher. THE DISTRICT COURT OF He has been in the Air Force EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF for 18 months, took basic training NEW MEXICO. Walker. His work includes in-ORENE PARRISH. formation specialist as well as ed-Plaintiff, iting the newspaper. No. 11909 Corporal Comess scceeds Staff LYDE PARRISH, Sgt. H. L. Gilmore, who has be-Defendan come editor of a service magazine NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT with headquarters in Omaha THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO CLYDE PARRISH, GREET-**Electrolux Cleaners** ING: You will take notice that there and Products has been filed in the Distric Court of Eddy County, State of Mary Tanner Hoagland New Mexico, a civil action num 305 S. 5th Artesia Phone 1075-M bered 11909, on the docket of said court wherein Lorene Parrish ON

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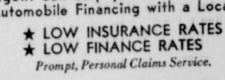
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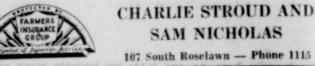
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Friday, September 1, 1950

unior Gridders Set for Tussle With **B** Reserves

E. Waller crimmage with the B squad re ourt Clerk. 9:30 o'clock Saturday Forsyth, Scott, Neil Howard, Ray-Campbel ing, Sept. 2, will mark the mond Gressett, Claude Graham, 70-4t-F-76 point of Artesia Junior High Nelson Moors, Adrian Seals, J. football practice. 11 the sur

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seventh, and eighth grade ages 12 to 14. However, only rom the seventh grade up lay in the regular games.

anwhile, the youngsters of fth and sixth grades, along hose of the higher junior are getting valuable footstruction, seasoning them for me when they can go out for

quad at the senior school. workouts started Aug. 23, held once a day; now the ale it twice a day, from 8:30 30 o'clock in the forenoon, tion of which Mrs. Billie Gill is to 9 at night, with the high president. athletic field as the loca-

Aug. 28. ch Ray Hall has been dithe youngsters. He has and to advance unity and friend-

ormer New Mexico Aggie player, a mathematics and sented by Mrs. Mildred Dowling teacher in the local of Albuquerque, state president, and by Ken Newton, who to Mrs. Gill, at a charter supper

on left yesterday to return in Artesia Hotel. Mixed flowers and autumn leaves Mexico A. & M. at State

baked potatoes, waldorf salad

with Lovington, tentatively Sept. 30, is pending. Oct.

> at La Vaughan Beauty Shop where 16-Roswell at Artesia. 28-Eisenhower of Carls-Artesia.

sbad 21-Hobbs at Artesia. sides the president, are:

ogordo is seeking a game

the junior high team and it is tesia Beauty, secretary; Vesta may fill one of the open Goodlett, Artesia Beauty, treasurer; Anna Lou Cox, Modernistic is the roster of boys taking

Attendance at the charter proisted by grades. In some caslast names are given beonly the last name is shown Artesia, nine from Carlsbad, five list submitted; other cases from Albuquerque, and two from initial for first name. **Roswell**

M. Vaughan, Gladys Vaughan, Nola

Eighth **Hobbs** Jaycees Donnie Price, Johnny Riddle Bobby Branch, Freddie Sander **To Stage Charter** Harold Dunn, Herman Flores, Jim **Fete September 23** Bird, Henry White, Charles Southard, Kenneth O'Brien, Alejo Cortez. Baby Jaycee club of the state,

Hobbs, has made its organization tesia in a pair of benefit games in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Iverson, Joe Carson, Gerald Wood, Leo Barker, Kenneth Hollis, Sherman official with election of officers slated by Guy Chevrolet girls team Lubbock. and designation of Sept. 23 for a tonight and on Thursday night, charter night program. Completing a round of prelim- Both contests start at 8 o'clock

ter night

Wilbanks, Laughlin. Westerman. inary meetings, Hobbs Junior in Artesia Municipal Park, both J. Walker, Sammy Golden, Sim-ing at 7:30 o'clock Monday night of the locals, and both are for the in Harden Hotel, elected officers, benefit of the Artesia Lions Lane, Linton Woodside,

Akins, Baldonado. Johnson and Grey are two others and made known date of its charon the list, grades not specified.

Charter Presented Local Hairdressers

First Monday night of each 13. month will be the meeting date of

grapefruit juice, pumpkin pie, tea

the newly-formed Artesia unit of the Hobbs club will include a cock-The charter night program of tion of which Mrs. Billio Cill is tail party, dinner, and dance, with Maljamar Items music by Tony King's orchestra of Artesia. Tickets will be \$5

Meeting place will be the respec couple tive shops of members. Purpose of the organization i

new stepped-up workouts through its units to give each a voice in regard to prices and rules

Albuquerque. given assistance by Paul Ker. ship among shops and operators. Officers at Hobbs are Porter Charter of Artesia unit was pre-Davis, president; Jack Turner, first vice president; Doug Reeves, secretary; and Dale M. Cox, treasurer.

een working with the line, held at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night

of green and orange were table to begin his sophomore He is an Artesia High School decorations. Chicken and dressing,

gordo Wants Game

e are eight dates, five games and coffee were on the menu. Welcome address was by Mrs. 1950 junior high schedule. Gladys Vaughan, Artesia, state second vice president. Oct. 28 are open dates. The After the banquet the group met

> a hair cutting and styling demon stration was given by Henry Davis Michael, and Mrs. Dowling, all of

14-Alta Vista of Carlsbad the Duke City. Officers of the Artesia unit, be

3-Roswell at Roswell. Boots Hanson, Style Shop, vice president; Margaret Collins, Ar

reporter; Nola Mae Phillips, the junior high grid work- Vogue, historian.

gram totaled 29, including 13 from

Artesia-Grace Burnham, Marwton, fifth grade jorie E. Collins, Boots Hanson,

B. Mason, Jimmy Cam- John Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James Bill Daniels, Hankins, Buck, Billie Gill, Vesta Goodlett, Anna Lou Cox, Buddy Hanson, L

McQuay, Billy Jones, Mae Phillips.

Phillips, Mulligan, D. Carlsbad-Johnnie Kay Lewis on, Clyde Bratcher, Frank Joy Lewis, Johnnie Lewis, Ruth Cliff Cox, Teed, Whittington, Stamp, Ella Lea Strong, Jesse Strong, Mildred Burks, Delphia Wortham

FHE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Pair of Games Left James Stone and Miss Evelyn Bow- lene to attend a family reunion at supper over a campfire. They re- with Mr. Miller's father-in-law **On Schedule as** ers were married at the home of

the bride's uncle in Lorenzo. Later

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Goodman and Mr. Goodman's daughter, and Mrs. J. W. Sowell and family of Canton, Miss., spent the afternoon

in Clouderoft Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Akens has

Mr. and Mrs. Milton West had went to the mountains. At Cloud- Sunday.

last week Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. to the White Sands, Mescalero, and the Maljamar Repressuring Plant After the meeting the group Allie Briscoe of Artesia. Mrs. West visited St. Joseph Mission, and Camp moved Saturday to Caney, joyed refreshments

Scheduled are Friday, Sept. 1, 8 p. m.-Guy Chevrolet vs. Carlsbad Catholic Youth Organization.

set for Wednesday night, Sept. Thursday, Sept. 7, 8 p. m.-Guy Chevrolet vs. Carlsbad Carverettes.

Softball Bows Out

Sept. 7.

adopted constitution and by-laws, Christmas fund.

A delegation from Hobbs will taken.

visit Artesia prior to the special

Next meeting of Artesia Jaycees

event, make full announcement,

and bring tickets for the affair.

CC Planning Series

Of Goodwill Sessions

Mrs. Robert Foster, secretary-

reasurer of Sherman Memorial

Community Methodist Church of

Loco Hills, was in Artesia Wednes-

day conferring with Bob Koonce.

manager of Artesia Chamber of

Commerce, on tentative arrange-

ments for a dinner to be held there

This is a sequel to action of

chamber directors when they de-

cided to hold goodwill meetings

at Loco Hills, Maljamar, Cotton-

Manager Koonce said Rev. C. A.

Clark is working with the ladies

at Loco Hills and it is expected

the gathering will be an evening

meeting held at Dru Taylor Park

in Maljamar and that tickets will

be sold to Artesia business men

In addition to the social get to-

ether, a business session and dis-

ussion of mutual problems will

be held. Musical entertainment will

be taken along by the Artesia

Ann Winslow, Romon L. Burke.

Albuquerque - Mildrer A. Dow

Roswell - Billie Day, Loretta

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ling, Martin E. Quirk, Henry M.

Davis, Leo Quirk, Michael.

wishing to attend.

group.

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the latter part of this month.

wood .and Lakewood-Atoka.

Softball will bid adieu to Ar-

There will be no admission

charge but a collection will be

(Mrs. Kenneth Shields)

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Iverson Addition of Hobbs makes seven spent Thursday of last week in Jaycee clubs in the state. Others Lubbock and Lorenzo, Texas. They are those of Artesia, Carlsbad, Las attended the wedding of a friend Cruces, Roswell, Santa Fe, and

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at which Mr. Iverson was best man, and sons took Mrs. Briscoe to Abi- Ruidoso where they cooked their Kan, where he went into busine

the state park there. turned home late Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hunter Iverson's brother and sister-in-law, and Ronny and Kenny spent last ily of Artesia moved Monday to Farmington Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fowler, and week end at Alamogordo Dam the Buffalo Oil Company camp, The Women's Missionary Society

relatives met them there. There by Mr. and Mrs. George Ross. were 36 in the party. Jan Aulbert of Skellytown returned home with week to visit his grandmother, mer. A yearly program of their

them for a two-week visit. Kenneth Shields' parents, Mr. Okla. "Ma" Payne entertained Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Shields of Hobbs, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson Armstrong and family of year discussed.

Blankensop of Coffeyville, Kan., Hobbs Sunday came to Maljamar early Sunday as a houseguest Mr. Aken's mother, morning to pick up Mr. and Mrs. son Armstrong attended an ordin- W. White, Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Akens of Rotan, Texas. Kenneth Shields and the group ation of Billy Curry at Antioch and Mrs. Kenneth Shields. Mrs.

as a houseguest Friday night of croft they ate a picnic lunch, went Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of received "mystery friend" gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of the Buffalo Oil Company moved to Mr. Iverson's brother and sister- fishing. Several of Mrs. Hunter's into the house formerly occupied met Tuesday of last week at the

Baptist Church for the first meet-Dick Hunter left Friday of last ing since abandoning for the sum Mrs. R. L. Cline at Okmulgee, work was planned, meeting dates of importance were

Those attending were Mrs. Herbert C. Hunter, "Ma

Charlie Shannon and Mrs. Hunter

land new officers of Rev. W. G. White and Rev. Wil- Payne, Mrs. W. G. White, Mrs. W

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Billye Brantley Carol Hensley **Becomes Bride Gives Report at** Of H. H. Renwick Matrons' Meet

Miss Billye Brantley, daughter Miss Carol Hensley, past junior of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brantley of grand worthy advisor of the Order asters. Pink and white being the Hope, became the bride of Herbert of Rainbow for Girls, was a guest H. Renwick of Sycamore, Ill., in at the Past Matrons' meeting Monan afternoon ceremony held re- day afternoon at the home of her cently in the garden of the Brant- mother, Mrs. Owen Hensley, with ley home. Rev. Edgar Cooper of- Mrs. P. V. Morris as co-hostess. ficiated Miss Hensley reported on Grand

The next meeting will be a con

ered-dish picnic supper at 6:30

bands as guests

present.

Building,

Farewell Party Is

Given on Tuesday

For Jimmy Cogle

An altar was improvised of a Assembly held in Portales and Sutrellis background decorated with preme Assembly in Long Beach, which she attended. She also told white wedding bells.

As guests attembled, Miss Mari- what the Rainbow Girls have aclyn Cox sang two selections, ac- complished the last year, and gave companied by Charles Cox, who an interesting talk on the visits played an antique organ belonging she made to the clubs in New Mexico the last year. to the bride's family.

The bride wore a gown of white Miss Ina Cole, president, pre nylon over satin, and her bonnet ided over the business meeting. was made of white lace from her Delicious refreshments were mother's wedding dress. She wore served by the hostesses to Mmes. a strand of pearls and antique ear- W. S. Hogsett, Don Riddle, Jess with a white velvet cap. Her corrings belonging to her mother. She I. Funk, Jeff Hightower, John Rowcarried a bouquet of white asters land, Arba Green, Dora Polk, L Glasscock, J. C. Floore, J. D. and tuberoses

Mrs. George Cassabone of Hope Josey. J. M. Story, and Calvin was matron of honor. She wore a Dunn, and Miss Ina Cole of Arwith matching mitts, and a laven- Mrs. Robert Cole of Hope. der bonnet. Her bouquet was of lavender asters.

que, and Mrs. Harry Montgomery at the home of Mrs. Polk, with hus- And Gene A. Snow were the bride's other attendants. Their dresses were fashioned alike Mrs. Brower's was blue and Mrs. Montgomery's pink. They carried

bouquets of asters. George Cassabone was best man, and ushers were Joseph Carroll

of El Paso and Harry Montgomery Boren, 920 South Roselawn, was of Albuquerque. daughter's wedding a navy blue nephew, Jimmy Cogle, who left Sept. 10.

dress with matching straw hat and Wednesday to begin his freshman a pink carnation corsage. After the ceremony, a reception tute, Roswell. and dinner was held on the lawn.

The three-tiered wedding cake music and dancing. Soft drinks centered the bride's table. The couple left immediately af-

terwards for a wedding trip. The bride chose for traveling a tan suit tesia about a month and a half. He been complimented at a number of Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cole of and a brown bonnet-style hat, with is from Lakeside, Calif. a corsage of pink roses.

The couple will make their home Legion Auxiliary in Albuquerque where the bride-Meeting Postponed om will continue his studies at To Monday, Sept. 11 the University of New Mexico.

Party Is Held for Virginia Bookster And John Sudderth

A rehearsal dinner was given on cause of the state convention at the lawn of the home of Mr. and Ruidoso Sept. 7-9.

after a rehearsal for the wedding and reports will be given on the of their daughter, Virginia Book- convention ster, to John Sudderth A buffet Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, outgoing pressupper was served members of the ident, urged all members to at wedding party, Mrs. Raymond Bart- tend and make this a record meetlett and Mrs. Ott Strock were hos-

Virginia Bookster, John Sudderth Are Married Wednesday Evening

Miss Virginia Bookster, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reasner, bridegroom, chose a navy blue suit West Main, became the bride with matching accessories for the John Sudderth, son of Mr. and wedding. Her corsage was also of Mrs. Bill Sudderth, 706 West Main, pink asters.

in a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 Miss Sue Sudderth wore brown o'clock Wednesday evening at the velvet with green accessories. Mrs. First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Jerry Cole wore a dress of cham-Ralph O'Dell, pastor, officiated at agne lace with pink accessories. Both carried nosegays attached to presided over the business meetthe double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with the white tapes with which they

baskets of white gladioli and pink lighted the candles After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Smith, chairman of board of conride's chosen colors. Miss Sue Sudderth, sister of the Mrs. Reasner. Summer flowers, bridegroom and Mrs. Jerry Cole roses, dahlias and asters decorated New Mexico, would make her oflighted the candles. the home.

Miss Shirley O'Dell played organ The centerpiece for the table noon, and was hoped all the girls nusic prior to the ceremony and was a large bowl of pink roses sur- would attend. Jerry Cole sang, "Thine Alone." rounded with two tall candelabras. Mrs. Raymond Bartlett served The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white fitted the wedding cake, after the first plan for making money to use for dressmaker suit. A shoulder-length piece was cut by the bride and Grand Assembly, which will be yelvel fell from a white velvet cap. groom and Mrs. Ott Strock presid- held in Albuquerque in October. She carried a corsage of pink Pi-nocchio rosebuds on a white Bible. Sudderth and Mrs. Jerry Cole had baked food sale at 9:30 o'clock Sat-

Guests Are Here for

Cole-Griffin Rites

The traditional "something old, charge of the guestbook. new, borrowed and blue" was car- There were about 50 gr ent at the reception. ried out. Miss Pat Bookster, sister of the

bride, was maid of honor She wore dressmaker suit of coral pink Ind. in 1949. She attended Butler business meeting will begin at 7:30 sage was of glamelias. Jerry Cole was best man. Ushers were Roy Jones and Jim Blue. in February of this year.

Mrs. Reasner, mother of the dress of lavender dotted Swiss tesia, and Mrs. Tonnie Cole and brown and beige accessories. Her He attended New Mexico A. & M. corsage was of pink asters. College after graduation.

Mrs. Leo Brower of Albuquer- o'clock Friday evening, Sept. 8, Nona Lee Glasscock To Wed on Sept. 10

A number of guests from out of town are here for the wedding Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Glasscock have announced the approaching Saturday evening of Miss Hattye marriage of their daughter, Nona Lee, to Gene A. Snow, son of Mr. The home of Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Sam Snow of Loco Hills. Robert Bruce Griffin of Chicago.

The marriage will take place at f Albuquerque. Mrs. Brantley chose for her barty Tuesday evening for their at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and two daughters, Ramona and will be at the area office at 10:30 year at New Mexico Military Insti-

Miss Cole Is Feted The evening was spent in playing At Two Dinners were served. About 15 friends were

Miss Hattye Ruth Cole, daughter Texas. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, who is to be married Saturday, who has Jimmy had been visiting in Ar-

affairs, was honoree again Satur- Lovington, and Miss Patti Runyan liam M. Siegenthaler, Raymond day and Wednesday evenings. of Houston, Texas.

She was feted Saturday night at a dinner by her aunt, Mrs. Helen MR, AND MRS. YEAGE Henson, at the Henson residence,

ARE DINNER GUESTS 705 Texas Avenue. Sharing the honors with Miss Mrs. Luther Rideout entertained

The regular meeting of the Cole were her cousin, Charles Hen- at a dinner Wednesday evening American Legion Auxiliary which was to have been held Monday son, son of Mrs. Henson, who was for Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Yeager of to leave this week to enroll at New Houston. Texas, who have been evening at the Veterans Memorial has been changed to Mexico Military Institute, Roswell. visiting Mr. Yeager's mother, Mrs. On Wednesday evening Miss Vina Yeager, the last week. 7:30 o'clock Monday, Sept. 11, be-Cole and her bridegroom-elect,

Other guests at the dinner were Robert Bruce Griffin, were hon- Mrs. Vina Yeager and granddaugh-Mrs. Mack Reasner, 801 West Main Officers for the coming year orees at a dinner given by Judge ter, Yvonne Yeager, and Mr. and 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, will be installed at this meeting and Mrs. A. J. Losee in their Mrs. W. B. Hiser and son, Donald

lovely new home on Hermosa Drive. Among the guests was Walter Goepel of Chicago.

Everybody's MARKET PLACE

Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting Here **On Monday Night**

Sunrise Rebekah Lodge No met Monday evening in the I.O.O.F Hall with 44 members and officers and three guests present. The guests were Mrs. Dorothy Bonine of Oregon, Mrs. Bonnie Phillips of Big' Spring, Texas, and Mrs. Vera Knowles of Beaumont, Texas.

Mrs. Ulas Golden, noble grand,

During the business meeting it was announced that Mrs. Marie trols of all Theta Rho Clubs in ficial visit here Thursday after

The ways and means committee, which met last week, presented its urday morning at Artesia Phar There were about 50 guests pres- macy and Park-Inn Grocery.

The next Monday night meeting ridge High School in Indianapolis, I.O.O.F. Hall at 6:30 o'clock and the University in Indianapolis before o'clock. During the business meet-

moving to Artesia with her family ing a grabbag will be held. The price will be 25 cents each. Mr. Sudderth graduated from Mrs. Golden expressed her de- larina-length Swiss-dotted French presided at the punchbowl. Mrs. coming they will really miss a good comingly fitted to her head with a

> the close of the meeting Girl Scout Board

Meets on Monday

The Girl Scout board met Mon Ruth Cole, daughter of Mr. and day night at the First National Mrs. Fred Cole of Artesia, and Bank in the directors' room.

Several matters were discussed Among those who have arrived among which was an area member-

daughters, Sharon and Candis, of resentative at the meeting Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gettys and children, Ronnie and Charlotte, of Decatur, leaders and new people interested

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Cole a place to store the Girl Scout and son, Charles, of Long Beach, equipment.

> Bartlett L. A. Henson, D. M. Walter, George Nickolds, and Raymond Lamb.

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Miss Ruth Ann Ford of Hagerman **Becomes Bride of Marvin McGuire**

Miss Ruth Ann Ford, daughter a white taffeta sash and carried a f Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford of Hag-nosegay of feverfew and gypso-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hewitt of erman, was married to Marvin Mc- phila, made on fluted net with uire, son of the late Mr and Mrs. streamers of lilac satin ribbon. B. McGuire of Hope and Ar- Janie Ann Ford, niece of the esia and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. bride, was flower girl. She was

Austin Reeves of Roswell in a dressed in a frilly white organdy beautiful ceremony held in the dress, over a hoop skirt and cargarden of the bride's parents at 5 ried a basket of feverfew and gypclock Sunday afternoon, Aug. 20. sophila.

The double-ring ceremony was Danie Ford, nephew of the bride performed by Rev. D. A. Benson, dressed in a white linen suit, was astor of the First Baptist Church ring bearer and carried the rings on a white satin pillow. Hagerman, before a group of Joe Ford, brother of the bride, elatives and close friends.

A white arch, garlanded with was best man. The bride's mother chose a dress Miss Ann Green, Miss Barbara A greenery and apple blossoms, was arranged in the center of the gar- of navy blue crepe and wore a corsage of white gladioli centered with and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Aiken den. A white wheelborrow overflowing with lilac phlox and physo- pink rosebuds. Mrs. Reeves, grand-

stegia and baskets of phlox and mother of the bridegroom, also white gladioli were tastefully ar- chose navy blue with white accessories, and wore a corsage of white anged in the garden. Preceding the ceremony, a trio gladiolus blossoms centered with

composed of Mrs. Jeannie Gibson, pink rosebuds After the ceremony, a reception Mrs. Marie McNeil and Mrs. Mary Lois Stone sang "Indian Love was held in the garden. The table Call," by Rudolf Friml and Mrs was covered with a white satin Doris Wellborn read, "How Do I cloth with a centerpiece of white The bride graduated from Short- will be the birthday supper in the Love Thee," by Elizabeth Barrett gladilo and feverfew. The three-Browning. The traditional wedding tiered wedding cake was cut by the marches and the accompaniments bride and bridegroom in the tradiwere played by Miss Jeanne Losey. tional manner. Miss Jeanne Losey The bride, given in marriage by and Miss Betty Cook served the her father, was beautiful in a bal- cake and Miss Helen Casabonne

Artesia High School in 1948 He sire that a large crowd attend the voile dress made over white taffeta Jeannie Gibson was in charge of bride, wore a brown faile suit with was active in high school sports. birthday supper, as it is for mem- and tied with a white taffeta sash. the bride's book. bers and their families, and by not Her shoulder-length veil was be-

> time. A drill practice was held at halo of orange blossoms. She car- brown accessories and an orchid ried an orchid clasped to her white corsage. The bride is a graduate of Hager-Rainbow Bible, tied with a white satin bow and streamers of love- man High School and attended Eastern New Mexico University at knots

For something old, she wore her Portales. naternal grandmother's watch on The bridegroom graduated from gold chain around her neck and Artesia High School with the class carried a handkerchief which be- of 1944 and will receive his degree longed to the mother of the bride- at midterm this year from Eastern groom. His gift to his bride was his New Mexico University. He served

two years with the infantry. mother's engagement ring. Mrs. Joe Ford, sister-in-law of Out-of-town guests were and two daughters, Ramona and will be at the area office at 10:30 the bride, was the matron of hon- Ethel McGuire and Mike; Mr. and Marie, of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. o'clock Friday morning, Sept. 8. or. She wore a frock of white or- Mrs. Ray F. Lewis, Jr., and Curtis; and Mrs. David Barnette and two The Artesia group will have a rep- gandy over lilac taffeta, tied with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hogsett and

german Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Goldstein Goldstein's Book & Station Store, left Artesia today for Dal Texas, where they will attend gift show. They plan to Tuesday. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. E.

Harwell and Jimmy of Artesia. advisol officer Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves. and Mrs. Howard Hendricks Martha, Lonnie, Larry and She Mexico Sirden, Mr. and Mrs Ray Gib

Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Yearwood a Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ledlow a

Richard and Bob of El Paso. was the Mr and Mrs. E. L. Cox and E ers wo ley; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reev Mr and Mrs. Loren Reev Marie, Ruth Ann, J. W. and Shi Portale Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel Barry and Karen of Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shu

Clouderoft; Miss Jimmie Miss Jeannie Justice, and Musick of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs Creek, Ralph Kemp, Dick Kenneth Newton and Jerry tenson of Portales, Blosson ning of Fort Sumner and

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Anna Marie Dunn, worthy or, who was assisted by her Mrs. E. f Artesia. Reeves, M Miss Carol Hensley, past grand endricks at

advisor for the state of New and Sheli gave her report on Su-Barbara An Ray Gibson W. Aiken o ed. She also showed souvenirs at high school, 8 p. m. had received at the assembly. Monday, Sept. 4

Miss Hensley was attired in a earwood and Ledlow and Paso. ox and Eul N. and Shir Portales, and carried a rose-colored Reeves and

O. Teel and ope. lie Shull d imie Fem and Miss June E. McDorman.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to about 50 Rainbow Girl, a number of Eastern Star members and three mem-905 South Ninth Street, 6:30 p. m. bers of the Masonic lodge.

Nurses Association Holds Staff Meet At Hospital Monday

It was reported the September Mr. and Mrs. "Rusty" Connor and tana, Utah, Yellowstone National sue of The New Mexico Nurse four children, also of Medford, re- Park, California, Arizona, and ew Mexico State Nurses Associa- a week visiting here.

as co-hosts.

Henry Worthington, 703 Runyan Duane Hillard. Avenue, next week.

Mary Celeste, Sister Mary Grace, brief vacation at Ruidoso, Mrs. Tommy Burnett, Mrs. Norma Rev. Kenneth Ford of Coffey-Rev. Kenneth Ford of Concy Mrs. Mack Smith and daughters, Sue and Joy Lynn, of Lubbock, Sue and Joy Lynn, of Lubbock, Sue and Joy Lynn, of Lubbock, Texas, are visiting this week Mrs. Smith's brother, Raymond Lamb, Mrs. Lamb and girls. Mr. Smith

Miss Marian Smith Of Oklahoma Is Honored at Party

Miss Marian Smith of Oklahoma, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and and installed national executive ho has been spending the summer Irs. Jim Berry, was honored Tues-

'Bikini Sweater Friday, Sept. 1 P.E.O., Chapter "J" business meeting at the home of Mrs. V. L. Gates, 2:30 p. m.; picnic supper with husbands as guests at the home of Mrs. S. P. Yates, 6:30

Enchilada supper for Methodist students in college, or going to

Social Calendar

evening, av for Girls, Wanda Hop of Rainbow for Girls, Wanda Hop kins, Mim Stroup, Tillie Terrell, kay Clayton and Billie Sue Stiewig Kay Clayton Stiewig Kay Clayton and Billie Sue Stiewig Kay Clayton Stiewig Kay Clayton and Billie Sue Stiewig Kay Clayton Stiewig Kay Cla baked food sale, Artesia Pharmacy and Park-Inn Grocery, 9:30 a.m. Cole-Griffin Wedding, First Bap-

tist Church, 7:30 p. m. Artesia Square Dance Club, reg-Assembly, recently held in ular dance, old and new members Beach, Calif., which she at- urged to attend, girls' gymnasium

Baptist young people, Labor Day beautiful rose-colored dress, which picnic on Mitchell ranch near Hawas the official dress of the offic- german, meet at Baptist Church. ers worn at Grand Assembly at bring picnic lunch, 10 a. m. Sunrise Rebekah Lodge No. 9, arasol. Majority service was conducted birthday supper for members and their families, I.O.O.F. Hall, 6:30 by Mrs. Owen Hensley and certifi-cates were given Miss June Gissler bag, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 5 Artesia Bulldog Parents Club, covered-dish supper and meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Briscoe,

NOW COMES the "Bikim sweater," and actress Monica Lewis doesn't Artesia Shrine No. 2, White do it any harm as she models in Shrine of Jerusalem, first fall Los Angeles. The idea is, national meeting, covered-dish supper, 6:30 sweater week (that's kind of p. m.; meeting, Masonic Temple, stretching a "week" idea) begins 7:30 p. m. Sept. 25.

Glasscock. She plans to make an

Miss Hazel Hockensmith, a teach-

Grover Whitman of Glendale,

Calif., arrived Monday to visit in

the home of his uncle and aunt,

David Hooker, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Hooker, plans to

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Fe, where he will enter St. Michael

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Carlsbad, N. M.

High School as a freshman. Mr.

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evening.

The regular monthly meeting of Sally and Jim, returned Wednesthe New Mexico State Nurses As- day afternoon after spending a visit in the home of her sister, sociation, District 8, and guests was week visiting Mrs. Blue's brother Mrs. L. P. Glasscock, and Mr. and his wife in Tucson, Ariz. Glasscock. She esia General Hospital Monday eve- Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Connor, extended visit. parents of Clarence Connor, re-

Mrs. Margaret Worthington, turned to their home in Medford, er at Central School, returned last president was in charge of the Ore., last week. They had spent week after visiting her parents in about a month visiting in Artesia. Kansas. She also visited in Mon-

arries the entire program of the turned with them. They had spent other interesting points. She left convention, which will be held Mrs. Henry Paton and Mrs. Mor-

Carlsbad Oct. 13-14, with Carls- rison C. Livingstone returned Tuesbad, District 7, and Artesia, District day from Albuquerque, where they spent the week end. Mrs. Paton Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tatman. Plans were completed for a ca- was on business for the American asta party which will be held in Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Living-

new home of Mr. and Mrs. stone visited her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Herbert and Members and guests present children returned to Artesia Wed-Sister Mary Serena, Sister nesday evening fater spending a their son and return home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunnam returned home Monday from a trip to the West Coast and through several Western states. At San Francisco last month Mr. Dunnam, a

World War I veteran, was elected committeeman for the 11th dis-Mrs. Jim Berry, was honored lues, day afternoon with a Coke party by Miss Jean Green, with Annie Marie Dunn as co-hostess, at the Green Dunn as co-hostess, at the Green Mr. and Mrs. Houston Teel went



will join his family Saturday and they will return to their home Monday evening.

George Cressman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Cressman, left Wednesday for Roswell, where he entered New Mexico Military Institute as a sophomore. C. W. Sheppard of Amarillo,

Texas, traveling frieght and pass-enger agent for the Santa Fe Rail way, was in Artesia Thursday on business.



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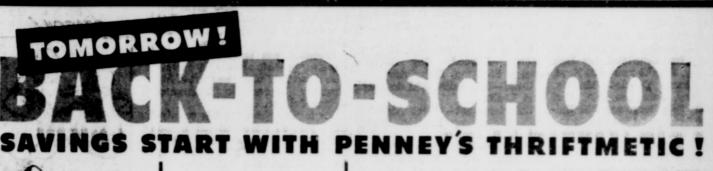
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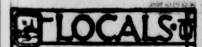
economist. The other half of the wells drilled created added capac-might develop from the present of the best ways to keep the files down. This will also help reduce the amount of scours and other

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'he refreshment table was centwith a large bowl of red ber- to Roswell Wednesday on business. es and various colored napkins id coasters were used. Frosted inks and sandwiches were served. Those present were Misses Wan-Burch, Charlotte Johnson, Shir-O'Dell, Ginger Sanders, Betty row, Jo Ann Short, Virginia Green, Jolene Beadle.

Linda Boyle, Alice Martin, Char-ne Hale, Vee Ann Mitchell, Jan-Wood, Vera Holcomb, Regina Hayes, Bonnie Ross, Marian Smith; honoree and the hostesses.



visiting her mother, Mrs. A. A. here through the Labor Day holi-

Miss Lillian McCormick of Du- on business. ango, Colo., arrived this week. She

teacher at the high school. Mrs. J. W. Jones and her sister, took Bobby Hewitt and Joyce Hewitt to meet their mother, Mrs. D. T. Hewitt of Denver, Colo. They have made their home here the John Bennett is Mrs Boren's sister.

last six months.

Mrs. D. C. Blue and children, nooga, Tenn., arrived this week to



Kenneth Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Newton, left yesterday for Las Cruces. He will begin his sophomore year as a student in New Mexico A. & M. College. Ed Mitchell and Jerry Cole are

leaving today, Ed to return to Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Jerry to General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich. They will meet a friend in Clovis and go by car with him.

Maurice Teel of Junction, Texas, was in Artesia Tuesday visiting his brother, Houston Teel, and

Guests in the home of Mrs. Mary E. West are her daughter, Mrs. Mildred McDonald and two sons

visiting her mother, Mrs. A. day. Glenn of Albuquerque, the last day. month, has returned here in order Mrs. Burr Clem and Mrs. Jack Clem went to Carlsbad yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and the girls' physical education daughter, Barbara Sue, of Tulsa, ocher at the high school. Okla., Mrs. Bill Wolf and son of

Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Mrs. Paul Kelley, spent from Sun- Georgia Bennett of Long Beach to Tuesday in Raton. They left Sunday after spending several

Mrs. W. A. Moody of Chatta-



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Artesia Represented By 11 Players In Annual New Mexico Golf Tourney

A field of 150 players, including Stewart; 1935, Spec Stewart; 1936 11 from Artesia, is expected to Carl Jones; 1937, Carl Jones; 1938, compete in the thirty-sixth annual Spec Stewart; 1939, Spec Stewart New Mexico Amateur Champion- 1940, Spec Stewart: 1941, Spec ship Golf Tournament at Riverside Stewart; 1942, Spec Stewart; 1943 Country Club, Carlsbad. E. McKinney; 1944, Ed Jones; Second round matches will be 1945, John Fitzgerald; 1946, Spec

played tomorrow; third and fourth Stewart; 1947, J. D. Taylor; 1948, round matches in championship J. D. Taylor; 1949, Tommy Roberts. flight, third round matches, and President From Carlsbad all others on Sunday; and finals in Carlsbad men hold two of three

all flights on Monday. offices in the association. Dr. S. Opening of the tourney was pre- B. Bonney is president and George ceded by the business meeting of L. Reese, Jr., secretary. Both are the New Mexico Golf Association, of Carlsbad. An Albuquerque man, held at 6 o'clock Wednesday night, Arthur Prager, is vice president. at the Carlsbad club with two del- Tourney Committees egates from each member club. With chairman first named, nine on Nov. 11.

Qualifying rounds were played committees, 61 members: Thursday, followed by a long driv-General tournament-George L ing contest and Calcutta pool.

Reese, Billy Walker, Dr. L. S. A cocktail party for all contest- Evans, Arthur Prager, Robert ants and ladies will be held at 6 Bourland, Cash Skarda, Lee Grifo'clock tonight, following comple- fith. tion of first round matches in all Local tournament - Glenn E.

Fauntleroy, Stan Carper, Bill Keys, George Stockton, Bill Sutton.

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tourney, according to a list made Prizes and awards - A. H. Gray, Woodson has employed the inknown by Bob Bourland, are Jack George Atwood, Roy Wright, tricate precision-timed T formation since 1927 when he started his Harvey Jones, Charles Murphy, Rules-Bill Keith, Edd Amonett, coaching career at Texarkana Junior College. Plowman, Bob Bergman, Bill Bul- Entertainment - Mort Aldridge,

He is today starting his twentylock, the 1949 and 1950 city cham- Doc Burlington, Tommy Thomp- third year as a football coach, and his seventh year as head football mentor and athletic director at

Woodson has a record of 138

Two Border Conference championships have been won by Har-

Football Fervor High as 116 Boys LITTLE GUY, BIG RECORD - - By Alan Maver **Drill and Sweat on Trio of Squads**

With 56 players out for A and B squads and a one-time high of 80, now whittled down to 60 for Grand; Vernon Crow, 16, 11, 1205 junior high squad, football Chisum; Felipe Cortez, 17, 11, practice is in high gear in Artesia. Box 952.

boys out for football they ran out Chisum; John Easley, 15, 10, 1008 of uniforms. Early this season Jack Tinson, 192, Route 1; Sonny Garner, 17,

head coach at senior high, was 12, Box 192, Route 1. asked for an outline of the Bulldogs prospects this season but declined to make any forecast.

The Bulldogs will open their season Sept. 8 with a game at Jal. First home game will be the following week, on Sept. 15, when Tucumcari plays here.

A schedule previously published listed the Jal game as Sept. 9, Tucumcari, Sept. 16. This was in accordance with an official list but was incorrect. Correct dates are Sept. 8 and Sept. 15. There are three squads, varsity,

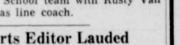
B, and junior high, or A, B, and C. Some boys of junior high grades are on the A and B squad lists. The roster is subject to change as boys drop out or are transferred from one squad to another.

In line with the foregoing, here is a list of the A and B squads, with players listed by name, age, grade, and address. In some cases only name was on the list, in others grade, but the list shows as follows: Pug Bailey, 15, 11, Star Route Richardson; Larry Bendel, 14, 9, 1114 South First. Frank Bennett, 18, 12; Jerry Bloodworth, 16, 9,

Bob Bryant; Tommy Bryan, 14, 9, 902 Richardson; Albert Callaway, 17, 11, Box 274, Lakewood; Louie Campanella, 15, 9, 612 Dal-Texas.

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Sixth; Jimmy Juarez, 16, 11, 304 East Chisum; Warren Kerville, 15, 9, Box 191, Loco Hills; Bobby Loyd, 15, 10, 70 West Chisum;

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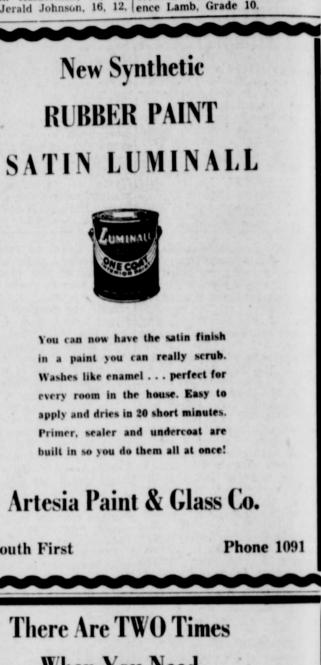
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Coach Ray Hall of the junior Jimmy Dew, 15, 10, 1115 Dallas; high says there have been so many Mike Baldanado, 16, 11, 606 14, 10, 603 Quay; Gale Richardson Ozell Roberts, 16, 11, Box 385 Dallas; Pug Garner, 16, 11, Box Loco Hills; Le Roy Rutledge, 18 10, 805 Washington; James ders, 17, 10, 1016 Missouri; A. J

Terpening, 17, 12, 1106 West Quay Don Golden, 16, 10, 702 Washington; Dennis Goole; Keith Gore, Alfred Terry, 16, 10, 708 Main. 15, 10, 404 South Second; Ramon Douglas Whitefield, 15, 10, Box Gressett, 14, 8, 1108 Dallas; Barry 395, Loco Hills; Lenton Woodside Hager, 15, 9, Halderman Farm; 14, 9, 820 South Second; Jerry Joe Herbert, 18, 12, Box 502. Woods, 14, 10; Harold Grissom,

Joe Herbert, 18, 12, Box 502. Fred Hernandez, 17, 11, Box Grade 12; Richard Cranford, Grade 975; Vernon Halderman, 18, 12, 11; Don Mullinex, Grade 11; Clar-Box 1142; Jerald Johnson, 16, 12, ence Lamb, Grade 10.







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Yanks Play Fliers Three-Game Series Starting Tomorrow

Ken Foster, pitcher, and Junie Russell, catcher, youthful stars of Artesia High School and of the Artesia Yankees, will play their last game before leaving for col lege in the Yankee-Holloman Air Artesia's Thrifty-Base (Alamogordo) three-game series starting Saturday night.

The young pitcher is being Jubilee Day. scouted by the Detroit Tigers, according to Red Goodwin, Yankee Tradewell Day. manager

Pitching for Holloman will be Roselawn, Merchants Festival Day. Leo Curtis, winner of 10 consecutive games, undefeated this Route 1, Bargain Day. season. Foster will pitch the first Ada Dungan, 604 Quay, Farmgame for the Yanks, followed by ers Day. Pete Hamilton, Jack Sheppard, or Mrs. A. V Lane, 6121/2 Dallas,

Larry Hess. Big Pete Hatch is expected back in action after being out of the Centre, Treat Day.

fray because of a broken finger. Buchingham, first baseman, is a Artesia's Pay Day. star batter of the opposition, hitting .439. Marty Mehaul, Holloman Route, Bargain Day.

manager, has a mark of .446 and he and the first sacker were on the Sale Day of the Month. all-tourney team at El Paso. Schedule of the week end games, Best Artesia Trades Day.

all at Artesia Municipal Park: Saturday, Sept. 2, 8 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 3, 2 p. m. Monday, Sept. 4, 2 p. m.

ENTERS SLOGAN

Name of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn was unintentionally omitted from a Washington, Valu Bar Day. hastily-gathered list of entrants in the special merchandising day essay and slogan contest. Mrs. Dunn, 308 North Roselawn, sub- West Grand, Trades Day. mitted the slogan, "Goodwill Day."

Potpourri-

(Continued from Page One) that a visiting hobbyist from Mount Pleasant happened to be in Artesia that day, figured the parade would Smart Shoppers Day. make some good shots and so took the pictures, then showed them ington, The Friendly Bargain Day.

privately, with the former Artesia residents in the audience. Thursday Bargain Sales. We intend to find out. And Ray Bartlett says that if the pictures The Three Bees, Better, Bigger,

were taken by a news cameraman. Bargain he wants to know, so he can book

them in for us all to see.

In his letter about the pictures. Second, turned in a dozen slogans. Bandmaster Harp said of the pa- They were rade, "It certainly was unique and Outstanding, Rainbow, Shopping

would be a boost for any town. Bag, Career, Come and Get It, "Artesia is to be congratulated Economy, Artesia Hostess, Artesia's on being one of the first in New Busiest, Shop and Save, Harvester, Mexico to feature the striking bal- The Model Day and Melody. loon figures in parade, and those Awards

floats were beautiful. Certainly Mrs. Kinney, winner of the conwish Mrs. Harp and I could have test, is to receive all of the awards USE T-4-L FOR been there at the time of the big offered by the 24 business firms. parade. These include gift certificates, fill-

ing station service, gasoline, the-We wish they could have been ater tickets, a \$15 brief case, book here too. And thanks for those of fiction, dictionary, credit in cation DEEPLY, to kill the germ trade and other items kind words. Only one little thing: Artesia Donors are:

balloon figures," but Artesia was vocate, Artesia Laundry, Artesia Odessa Man, Relative Shoe, Baldwins, Beach Barton Motor, Bullock Feed, Clem & Clem, These cool early mornings make Cole Motor, Evans Hardware. us think: Guy Cleaners, Goldstein's Book The melancholy days will soon & Stationery, Hart Motor, Hop-

kins Firestone, Keys Men's Wear, driver, a brother-in-law of I. G. be here, the saddest of the year, when heavies are too heavy and Landsun Theater, Modern Shop, Warren, Advocate floorman, is in the lights too light, we fear. Myers, Nelson Food, Sanders Of- the Odessa hospital as the result fice Supply, W. W. Virtue, White of injuries suffered in a traffic ac--A.L.B. Auto.

Home Needed-(Continued from Fage One)

Mrs. H J. Haselby, 1411 Yucca, (Continues rom Page One) blossom into young manhood and Mrs. A. W. Williams, Box 762, young womanhood

Education in the various Mrs. Griffin-Mrs. Lois Gilmore, 308 North churches is also needed, Principal Stovall said, as there is as much Mrs. E. H. Powell, Box 224, in the educational program in the Mexico to be the "wild and wooley

church and Sunday school as there West" depicted in the thrillers. is in the school. The speaker said that at the time

Artesia Booster Day. Mrs. Roy F. Buzbee, 303 West

much it would mean to the nation. proved somewhat, but extras are But it will reflect for many years hard to get and there is still ra-Kathleen Simmons, and will make for better citizens, tioning. Quav

Betty Rutherford,

Jewel Street, 4091/2 West Main child, regardless of color, race or Arthur Wilson, Box 873. creed is given an opportunity to time

Sylvia Amstutz, 1201 Grand Shoppers Holiday.

Budget Aid Day

munity Cutups

Mrs. J. L. Norrid, Greater Value Day.

Grace Williams, 710 West Mrs. T. N. Wortham, 1103 West added, there need be no fear of

communism. Rose Marie Heidy, 1013 Richard son, Stop, Shop and Save Day. It's Sticker-406 Marguerite Cunningham,

Paul R. Dillard, 202 Booker Building, Artesia Merchants Ap- for Sept. 1. not have his new inspection sticker preciation Day.

New Mexico law provides that Justin Newman, 205 Booker all motor vehicles which are driven Building, Dia de Pelon (Day of used on public highways must inspected every four months at Mrs. J. E. Shrock, Lake Arthur.

an authorized inspection station for lights, brakes, windshield wip-Mrs. M. H Rutledge, 805 Washer and horn, all of which must be in good working condition. Mrs. W. H. Hatler, Artesia, First When an inspector at one such

laws and a defense program.

In re-establishing the home as an

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station determines these are all Stella Jones, 505 West Chisum, in working condition ,a windshield sticker is issued, attesting to the effect that the inspection has been Mrs. Vestal Yeats, Box 691, Commade

Mrs. Elsie Newton, 205 North failure to comply with the law The law provides a penalty for State police always stage a gen eral checking program a few days after the sticker deadlines and all

officers are constantly watching for infractions The sticker dates are Jan. 1, May

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Of Advocate Employe,

yesterday afternoon by Warren.

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Asked about the conditions in

England, compared with them

In England, Mrs. Griffin said,

The people of England are very

SAFEWAY

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LABOR DAY

MONDAY, SEPT. 4!

Injured in Accident

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the GI Bill was passed, it is prob- when she came here as a war bride.

able no congressman realized how Mrs. Griffin said the food has im-

community should be developed, it nylons are not as good as those in

cation is made available to all and of an "under-the-counter" item.

60 metal lockers for high school Governor Saysnot be another major war seems pupils and for the elementary pu-Everyone in England grateful for the help being given pils a new safety merry-go-round by America, Mrs. Griffin said. They and slide, replacing worn-out defeel the United States is very gen- vices.

Glenn Erwin, 35, Odessa truck rous On the other hand, some Ameri- but have been ordered and are due sending out complaints and that an products are quite high in on Oct. 1. Slide and merry-go-Cotton goods, for instance, round for the playground likewise there (Hope). ost. aid Mrs. Griffin. They cost two to have been ordered, not yet re

hree times as much as they do ceived.

nent control of prices. A cotton dress which would cost

here for \$5.95, said Mrs Griffin, who has learned the American way ince coming here a little more

Mrs. Griffin said her mother ould like to come back for an-

ike to come also. But that is next impossible, for a person is alwed to take only 5 pounds out of

ied at Bath in September, 1945, With this in mind, Mrs. Griffin while Mr. Griffin, who was in the said she took everything she could artillery, was stationed at Warmin-

system, it should be seen that every Included were food and nylons, "which I saved up for a long Twelfth Grade—

(Continuet from Fage One)

Navy, cut the total to an octet.

The Lake Arthur seniors are Ray tion, they may be thrown into full taught in the classroom, Principal sad over the international situa- Taylor, Tom Crook, Nina Brewton, operation.

been easing off, but now there is Valenbuela, Fred Valenzuela and press north of town and the gov- Billy and Ardell Bloodworth, for fear that they will tighten up J. K. Funk. again. And the British, as the Am- New equipment at the Lake Ar- be ready, along with the gins, for

ericans, sincerely hope there will thur school this session will include full-speed activities.

here. This is in spite of govern-Henry Lamb-(Continued from Page 1) Iva Jones. The boys at that time

Atoka gin

the Artesia Farmers Gin Company

consigned it to his father, Charles Rogers of the Artesia Farmers Gin

> Association Atoka gin on Aug. 29 At this time the managers of the five North Eddy County gins are encouraging cotton growers to hold

should be seen that religious edu- America and they are somewhat ment of Everett Lillard, 18, in the dle of the month, so that when the

Stovall said. If this is followed, he tion, Mrs. Griffin said. Things had Maxine Bland, Evelyn Bass, Raul By that time, the cotton com-

ernment cotton classing office will merly of Roswell.

opening on Labor Day. (Continued from page one) barbecue sandwiches and in which the bridge is located, said drinks. Lockers have not been received The Penasco Valley News has been

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Organ Recital Attended By 130

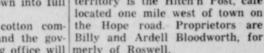
Young folks still like the classics in music as well as boogie were 15 and 14 years old, respec- as was demonstrated by the "good tively. It was delivered to the Ar- representation of young persons' tesia Alfalfa Growers Association at the First Methodist Church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night when C. The Moutray Brothers bale last I. Cox presented an organ recital

year was delivered on Aug. 24 to Attendance totaled 130. Music, played by Cox and two of his pupils, Marijo Storm and The first bale in North Eddy Marian Smith, was that of Bach, County in 1947 was brought in on Handel, Mendelssohn and other Aug. 28 by Russell Rogers, who classical composers.

Cox, church organist, will leave Artesia on Sept. 10, to resume his Company. J. H. House had the hon- training at St. Louis Institute of ors in 1946, when he consigned a Music. He is a junior this session bale to the Artesia Alfalfa Growers in the Missouri school.

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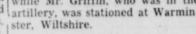
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IOVELY Irene Farren, Grand kiver, will be "Miss Ohio" in the "Miss America" beauty pageant in At-lantic City next month. She's 19, likes to sew and design her own clothes. She will model her own wardrobe in talent contest in the finals. Irene is 5-feet-3, has dark pair, gray eyes. (International)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF C. H. ALVARADO and MARGARET ALANIZ, (formerly MARGARET ALVARADO, also known as MARGARRITTI No. 11876 ALVARADO), Plaintiffs, VS. JOYCE-PRUIT COMPANY, et al, Defendants. NOTICE OF

PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

JOYCE-PRUIT COMPANY, deendant, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: The following named defendants by name, if living; if deceased, their unknown heirs: A. B. GERRELLS; JENNIE GERRELLS; MAY BELL NEW: G. P. FERREE, (also known as GEORGE P. FERREE); WIL-LIAM CRANDALL; MARGARET CRANDALL; DOLLIE LORENE NEW; LOTTIE MAY NEW; WIL-LIE E. NEW; MAY BELL ROSS; HAROLD F. NEW; BLANCHE BOOTH; BEATRICE HUNTER; Unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons: T. G. NEW and S. E. FERREE; and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF IN-TEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS, GREETINGS: You, and each of you, are here

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ado, also known as Margarritti Alvarado) and C. H. Alvarado are plaintiffs and you, and each of you, are defendants, said cause being No. 11876 on the Civil Docket of said Court.

That the general objects of said action are to quiet and set at rest the plaintiffs' respective titles, in fee simple, to the following described property in Eddy County, New Mexico:

Lots 6 and 8 in Block 11 of the Artesia Heights Addition to the City of Artesia, Eddy Coun-ty, New Mexico.

You, and each of you, are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 22nd day of September, 1950, judgement by default will be rendered in said cause against each of you so failing to appear, and plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A. J. LOSEE is attorney for the

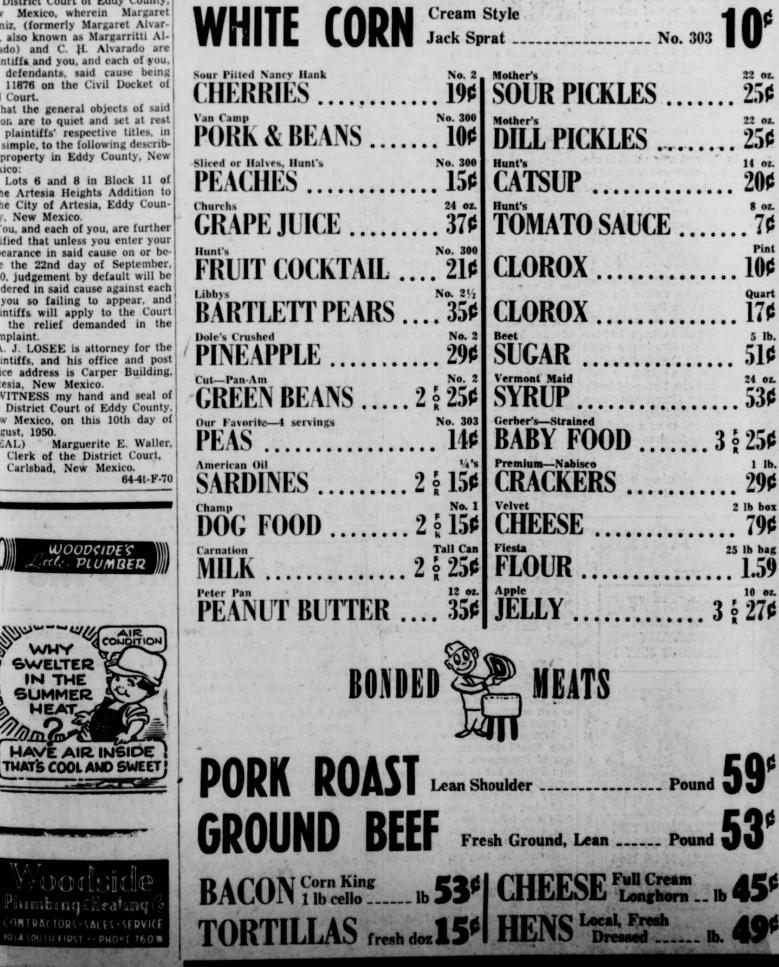
plaintiffs, and his office and post office address is Carper Building, Artesia, New Mexico. WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Eddy County,

New Mexico, on this 10th day of August, 1950. (SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court,

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Helping Ourselves

THE LORD HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES may not apply in the strict sense of the saying, but it seems to us more people could help the city by helping themselves.

We are referring to the practice of so many householders of cluttering up the gutters in front of their places, thus helping to make their neighborhoods unsightly.

The city street sweeper in on the job most of the time, but it cannot be everywhere at the same time, so grass cuttings and sweepings accumulate and are there to remain-unless a first-rate windstorm comes along and blows them away-until such time as the sweeper goes by that way again.

Not only are householders in the residential sections guilty, but some of the storekeepers-or their help-are guilty also. They tidy up each morning, sweeping the store from back to front and then across the sidewalk to the gutter. While a store and its sidewalk may be clean and presentable, the presence of dirt and trash in the gutters is far from acceptable from a civic pride standpoint.

If we all help the city, we are helping ourselves, for, after all, we are the city .- A.L.B.

We Better Reduce It

MERICA TODAY HAS A NATIONAL DEBT of 256 billion dol-A lars. That is some 256 thousand million dollars.

Most of us cannot conceive that sum of money. It is just so large we do not have sufficient experience with such sums of money to realize how large it is.

But all of us now when we owe a debt, whether it is a bill or for money we borrowed, and regardless of the amount that it must be paid. And this not only applies to the individual but it applies to all concerns, firms, companies and corporations.

We know that if we do not pay our debts then we will not continue to enjoy good credit.

For more than five years now instead of reducing our debt and paying something on it, we have been increasing it each year. We have not balanced our budget and apparently we have no intentions of doing so. Sooner or later it all catches up with us and there is a reckoning day.

Most nations engaged in the last war have been balancing their budget and reducing their national debt. They have been preparing for exactly the emergency which has now arrived.



What Other Editors Are Saying

FOR OUR GUIDANCE

Results of the Gallup Poll's surveys on public reaction since the fighting broke out in Korea have been extremely interesting.

It is acknowledged, of course, that neither the Gallup Poll, nor any other such poll, can be accepted as being absolutely accurate. But those surveys go a long way toward revealing what the public generally is thinking about

Here is some interesting information in that onnection

The Gallup Poll's eight reports on the Korean war and national defense have revealed: Atom Bomb-Overwhelming public vote for us-

ing the A-bomb if we get into war with Russia. Most believe Russia would use it against us. War With Russia-Few want it, but majority

would prefer risking war than letting Russia continue to expand her power. Controls and Taxation-Price controls but no rationing, freezing of prices and wages at June levels ,higher taxes and stand-by powers for total mobilzation of manpower are favored by the public.

Communists-All members of the Communist Party in U.S. should be required to register with the it and all those in war industries should

TRUCK LOAD LIMIT The State Highway Department is making a big available, double check with Hugh push to enforce the law against overloaded trucks. Kiddy, ask questions about car in-All but the violators themselves welcome the pro- surance. Another insurance salesject as a possible relief from beaten-to-pieces roads.

The only serious impediment to protecting the pavements is the law itself. The thing has a gimmick asking to be kept in mind on busof doubtful validity that could make enforcements iness space. troublesome if some trucker should take it to court.

The law painfully defines load limits that the Horrifiedly remember overdue maximum that may be carried without undue dam- publicity item for Denver Post, age to the roads. And then, by a 1943 amendment, call Gable Studio about pics. Now it says that if the load is composed of livestock, or have trips, Pioneer business, pubproducts of New Mexico mines, forests, agriculture licity feature backlogged, plus or oil fields it may be 20 per cent heavier and still column for paper, plus publicity check-ups-just reminded of them

It presumes that 60,000 pounds of steers would --plus sending wire to Midland to not break down a bridge that would hold only 50,000 try to get oil company here (first checking with J. S. Ward on office pounds of California organes. space). Decide will be forced to

Enforcement officers, we hope, can escape the work at home that night. danger of the discriminatory section of the law until the legislature can do something about it. New

Mexico has not yet reached a degree of self-suffic- tickets to Jefferson-Jackson Day Buster Mulcock comes in with iency that it can penalize everybody and everything dinner in Albuquerque. Check from outside-and we haven't learned to build roads Clyde Guy in absence of Bill, after that will stand up under 20 per cent overloads .- two

Chamber Topics

By Bob Koonce

(Manager Chamber of Commerce) Typical day for chamber manager: Arrive office 8:30, wondering why week ends are not longer. Look at pile of notes, correspondence, debating where to start. Phone settles that by inquiring address of new veterinarian, whether there is a Commercial Engineering Company in Artesia, and such like. Finally return to littered desk, observe that unread and unclipped out-of-town papers are in way, decide to have coffee alone while catching up on clipping. -0-

Return to desk, race through reading, clipping, before callers start. Steve Mason comes in about possibility of certain information from Department of Commerce and another plan he contemplates. Have dug out notes by now, realize trip to Cottonwood, Hagerman, Roswell and Jay Taylor's, all highly important, are needed today if possible. Make note to write Department of Commerce. Fellow comes in to get welcoming sign on west highway torn down, as he has bought land and will build house. Call J. D. Smith to get dope, then remember should have known all along. Tell landowner that sign is property of company in Lubbock, to let us know if company fails to respond to his letter.

While other visitors wait, renember that contact with Senators Anderson, Chavez, urgent because Pioneer Air Lines decision is imminent and last-ditch interposition needed to get air service for Artesia. Rush call to Bill Siegenthaler, cannot see until 1 o'clock, out of town on business. Mr. and Mrs. Moulder of Mineral Wells, Texas, come in. Say they like Artesia, want to put in business. Give them impartial figures, offer to show them around, exchange small talk while pressure of unfinished business mounts, nerves tighten. Call Wally Wallace to see whether type of business space desired is man comes in, politely refrains from taking too much time. Extraordinary, that! Texans leave,



casualties before a decision is reached. This is based on the fact that casualties exceeded 2,600 in the first month of the war and are continuing at that rate or higher. Military opinion agrees that there is little hope of winding up the operation in less than 10 months.

Longest casualty lists so far are the rosters of the missing, followed closely by the wounded. Only a little more than 10 per cent of the casualties have been those

killed in action. As America builds toward a stabilized defense line and then a general offensive in the spring, the missing lists gradually should become shorter. But if Communist resistance continues strong, the rolls of the dead and wounded will be longer. Military experts say it is axiomatic that the

attacker must expect to lose more men than the defender whenever heavy fighting takes place. • STUMBLING BLOCK-A rough behind-the.

scenes battle is going on over the United States desire that Western European countries convert Washington some of their peacetime production to manufacture

of war weapons The Korean war greatly intensified the issue, although the United States has urged North Atlantic Pact governments to get more de-

fense effort out of their economies. The European countries, however, do not want to set back the economic recovery they have achieved since World War II.

American representatives point out that this economic recovery has been made possible through Marshall Plan billions and that the recipients should be willing to make sacrifices now that the Communist menace has become greater.

But the European leaders stand firm on their demands that the United States make up whatever economic loss their countries may suffer by switching to war production.

• ONCE IS ENOUGH-Never again, if the Senate's Democratic leaders can help it, will Congress wrap up in one huge package the money needed to run the federal government for one year.

For seven months, lawmakers have been wrestling with the onepackage bill and it still isn't tied up and ready for the White House. The bill that passed the Senate runs to 482 pages, contains 510

amendments, and appropriates \$34,761,932,231. No one has even tried to count the amendments in the 431-page, \$29,494,340,164 House bill. Senate and House conferees are struggling with

the gigantic task of trimming here and there and One-Package adding odd bits so that the two bills come out the Appropriations same size. Eighty-one-year-old Senate Appropriations Chair- Bill Headache

man Kenneth McKellar (D), Tennessee, says the onepackage bill has been the "most terrible task" he ever has tackled. McKellar agrees with Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D), Illinois, that Congress should appropriate money in separate bills for each government department.

However, Senate Republicans like the one-package idea. They contend it keeps the country aware of the tremendous cost of running the government. Thus, they argue, it makes wielding the economy ax easier.

YOU'RE TELLING ME! By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

A TEXAS MEDICO says the | the greatest 'bo in history. Now, tense international situation has | don't tell us the Santa Maria, the caused an increase in consump-Nina and the Pinta were tramp tion of alcohol. What's this-the steamers! world trying to cure a cold war

The Phils haven't won a pennant since 1915. That's a long time to wait for a sequel.

Midwest sports writer suggests woman umpires. Why not? They'd e sure to h Square lipped petsons, says an

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Cleveland staged a guitar fes-

tivel in which 1,000 strummed the

cowboy's favorite musical instru-

makes us long for the good, old

days of hog calling contests.

ment. It's things like that which

It costs more to hire a donkey than a man at Indore, India. 1 That's what the humans get for

We are going to have to have more money to pay the cost of the Korean campaign. That means more taxes and yet we have been clamoring for a reduction in taxes. We have been endeavoring to persuade our government to decrease instead of increase its spending.

If we had reduced our taxes then we might not like increasing but we would object less than we will to increasing the present tax bill which seemingly is going to be necessary.

It is estimated today that every family in the nation is paying out some \$317 annually in hidden taxes besides their income taxes and their city, county, school and state taxes.

There is a limit to which they can go in paying taxes. And there is a limit beyond which we should not go in debt.

Unfortunately we had about reached the limit in both taxes and debt.

And certainly our government didn't realize this or at least did not appear much concerned about it or they would have done something about it. They haven't.

But the power to tax is the power to destroy and taxes can bankrupt a nation .- O.E. P.

School Surveys Are Waste

NEW MEXICO HAS SQUANDERED thousands of dollars in school surveys which have never been used and whose recommendations have been ignored.

Every now and then the Legislature appropriates several thousands of dollars; we employ some educational authorities and those qualified to come in and survey our educational system to tell us what to do.

We recveive these reports and recommendations, file them away and then proceed to forget them.

In many instances these surveys have recommended some consolidations we do not like. We have been told repeatedly by those qualified to know we have too many schools of higher learning for our population and for the funds we have on which to operate these schools.

But it isn't good politics to consolidate them. And since it isn't good politics-we don't do a thing in the world about it.

But New Mexico has today as many state-owned and operated institutions of higher learning as some of the other states in the union with four to five times our population and our income.

Every city and town, of course, would like to have a college. It would be a fine thing in many respects. Boys and girls could remain at home, receive their college education and their parents could save money. It is possible that many who could not otherwise attend college could do so without too great expense.

There was a day and time in many states, of course, where education in institutions of higher learning was established and operated by the states, where no tuition was charged. Many could attend college then without paying tuition. Today most of them do charge tuition even for the boys and girls from their own state.

We are being told we face many problems in education. Most of us are eager and anxious to have our schools turn out a better product and do a better job than we are doing.

Just how far we can go; how much more money we can spend: how much more money we can secure for education remains to be seen.

However, we apparently are going to have to do some consolidatinstead of expanding; we are going to have to make our money not only do a better job but a larger job; and we may find it necessary to use some of the valuable information given us in our surveys that we have in the past ignored .- O.E.P.

The debate as to whether men or women wear the most unneces-sary clothing can be considered settled

Even kind-hearted people get no pleasure in listening to your nar-rative about all of your aches and pains.

Ince in a while, we eling to the idea that men will, someday, be able to live with each other peacefully.

be fired, in the opinion of the general public. United Nations-Rising sentiment for remaking

legal

the UN to leave out Russia.

Fighting Men-Universal military training in the U.S. building up armies of West Germans and Japanese to help repel Red attacks are favored by ubstantial majorities .- El Paso Times.

COMMIE PETITION IN NEW MEXICO

Joe Di Santi, chairman of the communist party for New Mexico is displeased by The Tribune's reporting of news concerning the so-called "peace petitions" which are being circulated in Albuquerque. We wouldn't expect Mr. DiSanti or any other communist to be happy about having the light turned on these communist-inspired "peace petitions." If any American communist really desires peace

on any other terms than domination of the United States by communist Russia there is a logical way to go about it That would be to direct his apppeal to Joseph Stalin and his associates in Moscow. They are the people embarked on a program of world conquest. They are the people bent upon destroying the United States which saved them from destruction during World War II. They are the people displaying probably the basest ingratitude in the history of the world.

There is only one reason why the world cannot have peace today. That is because the communist leaders of Soviet Russia have set out on a campaign f imperialism with world domination as their goal.

Any American communist ought to be able to recognize that fact, if he desires to recognize any facts .- Albuquerque Tribune.

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LONG-RANGE DEFENSE expenditure figures submitted by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson in Washingto run to around \$25 billion a year (circles). How they would be divided among services is indicated below

1951

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Santa Fe New Mexican.

APPLICABLE ANALOGY

The following story is attributed to Milton Cross still. Orville Durbin, Clyde Gilman, of radio announcing fame:

"An eagle was dying on the western desert land versation with Buster points up from an arrow that pierced its heart. The eagle was Buster departs, Mr. Steen of Nanot disturbed so much by the realization that it was tional Chamber sticks head in door dying as by the fact that the arrow was balanced by and invites to coffee. So far be- temporarily less important corres- column between callers and telea feather that this same eagle had carelessly hind now feel like tearing hair, pondence while eating sandwich. phone interruptions to refute fordropped.

Mr. Cross' comment: "An applicable analogy, perhaps?"-Betty Shaffer in Health City Sun, Al- Call Bettynell Bolton to tip her

buquerque.

MOVIE REACTIONS

Science Monitor.

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It is hard to tell just what suggestions youngsters will pick up from movies, even since the signboards proclaim that "Movies Are Better."

would merely turn the train on to a siding.

ledo who was found, two hours after closing time, stretched out on three seats in a neighborhood movie theater-asleep. That has seemed to us a good idea

-0ever since the advent of double features .- Christian

Dentists conduct their operations with great further help on that. Highway 83 telling us!

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participation. Talk awhile on politics and Artesia future in general Danged clock just refuses to stand

Indiana vocal teacher, make best singers. Whatever became of those pear-shaped tones? waiting in outer office, leave. Con-

Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes, versation with Buster points up says Christopher Columbus was

with a hot toddy?

not balking.

turn offer down with thanks.

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feat of champion Jal, loss to House company here, miss Stan Carper as picking up pics after work of David. Check Harry Nelson to on same thing. Compose wire on it. hours, preparing talk, etc. P. S.see if can take release on Javcee -0meeting to Roswell if ever get to Time getting shorter, not pre- Had to go to commissioners' meet

After a serious train wreck had occurred in Mis- gent matter, learn will be in to- finished, plus Pioneer, plus pub- of fact-gathering for following day souri due to a broken and thrown switch, a 15-year- morrow. Drop news item in "out" licity write-up and letters, not to on farm-to-market paving of Rich old farm boy told police he got the idea from a movie basket for Advocate, wonder when mention many days' work behind ey Avenue two miles west, thence he saw about the Dalton gang. He thought the switch will get to see Dave Button on on long-range projects, go limp, south past Fletcher Collins' to planned Chamber broadcasts, beaten raggedly to exhaustion, Highway 83.

A better reaction was that of a 7-year-old in To- Check-up due on merchants' com- Mrs. Sands comes in, Emery Carmittee meeting Tuesday night, not per calls. Believe it or not, elderly, done yet. Send secretary to bank, man about town (not chamber angry, or have more visitors, or Bob Bourland's.

> Hope Publisher W. E. Rood you've got it nice and easy!" drops in, reports extra copies of Life at last on hand, will not need

cussed. He says George S. Teel,

LONG-TERM DEFENSE: \$25 BILLION A YEAR about bidding companies on signs, makes other valuable suggestions. A gentleman of old school, Mr. Rood realizes that time is pressing and leaves politely. We utter silent thanks for men like that, get back to business as mail is delivered. Call for Orville Durbin, learn that 20-30 Club wants talk made tonight.

> There goes that night of work! Also, time required to prepare for speech. However, 20-30 good sound club with bunch of regular fellows, so you accept. Besides, something of extreme importance to say. C. L. Withers comes in on Freight Rate Board business, other matters of importance. Noon now, so no salvation but to close door and work through noon hour, have secretary bring sandwich. Start into mail, but Hobbs insurance firm calls for information on population, etc., about Artesia. Unhappily realize member contacts have been neglected, but helpless in face of work.

Classify mail, dash out couple letters, Clayton Menefee calls about yesterday's use of office by Jaycees, loss of fountain pen. Throw junk mail out, lay

Try to plan early directors' meet- ever the misconception that a Chamber of Commerce manager has a sinecure. And this was only on good EP Times publicity on Get Earle Allen's opinion on a typical day, not extreme at all. state Jaycee meeting, Yanks' de- possibility of getting Midland oil Still a lot of work left to do, such next day, all plans went haywire. go. Call Ross Sears on rather ur- pared for talk tonight. That un. ing in Carlsbad, getting new job

> Some days you make everyone member, at that), comes in and some damfool project or request says cheerily, "Well, it looks like you must do which is entirely unnecessary. Not to mention calls all

throughout the week end. Oh, straw that broke the camel's

back! Neither murder nor suicide Note: Last week we promised pains," said a speaker at a dental meeting. He's meeting for Wednesday night disa blessing of civilization. Small chant, or: Don't go to Seed. Will Mrs. Altman will be there, inquires talk, then sit down and write this get to that within couple of weeks



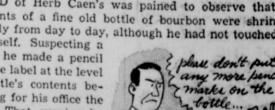
A FRIEND of Herb Caen's was pained to observe that the contents of a fine old bottle of bourbon were shrinking mysteriously from day to day, although he had not touched the

of the bottle's contents before leaving for his office the next day. That evening he found a note from the maid on his dressing table. "Please don't put any more pencil marks on the bottle," it pleaded, "because I don't good bourbon." * * *

heard the most priceless line of

the season. Two society leaders were lunching at San Francisco's Top of the Mark, discussing Jimmy Roosevelt's gubernatorial and tions in California. "I heard him on the radio last night," sr one of the ladies. "He'll never go far. Sounds just like his father, Copyright, 1950, by Bennett Cerf, Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

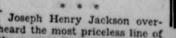




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