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HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE Plan to Enter Float

NUMBER 50

Election of W. C. MacMillan and H. Gardiner Symonds to the board of directors of the Continental Oil Company was announced Wednes day by President L. F. McCollum after a meeting of the board in New York City, it was learned at the company's Artesia plant

Named This Week

Continental Oil

Directors Are

MacMillan is executive vice president of Continental Oil Com pany, Ponca City and Symonds is president of the Tennessee Gas Transmission Company, Houston

Associated with Continental for more than 22 years, MacMillan rose through the ranks to his present executive position. He joined the company as an instrument man in the geological department at Shaw nee, Okla. and through successive promotions became assistant land

superintendent, manager of the land department and was elected high school, Army and Navy bands vice president in charge of produc tion and then vice president and ness, beauty and thought, will be tain a float from each of the 11 administrative assistant to the

He was elected executive vice It already is relatively certain the Walker Air Force Base band president in September, 1949. Macband will be here for the parade. Mass. and attended Brown Univer-

Symonds has been president and a director of the Tennessee Gas In addition, there will be sher- Transmission Company, Houston The outgoing and incoming pres- is published elsewhere in this is- iffs' possees from a number of since 1943. He is also a directo the type of float, its length, name County Sheriff's Possee, in the tion, New York; Mathieson Hydro carbon Chemical Company, Balti

The Artesia Junior Chamber of more: Sterling Oil & Gas Company, Commerce, which is taking the re- Houston and the National Bank of sponsibility for the parade for the Commerce, Houston

United Veterans Club, sponsor of He was formerly the three-day celebration, has di- and a director of the Chicago Corhow to order are obtainable from vided the city into 11 districts, each poration. Born in Pittsburgh in of which will be canvassed by a October, 1903, Symonds received

This data can be supplied through a call to J. A. Fairey, 845 or Menefee, 850. This data can be supplied member in seeking to interest businesses and organizations in ford University in 1924 and his entering a float. master of business administration

time, not definite, but expected to will meet again Monday night to vard School of Business Adminis tration in 1927

Good-Willers Spend Night In Hills, Start Return Trip This Morning

The Artesia good-will caravan Smith and Bob Koonce, secretary spent last night at Cloudcroft, manager of the Artesia Chamber after having made the trip from of Commerce. And then were more here and stopping at various com- than two dozen other cars and munities on the way, by way of trucks, with Deputy Sheriff Irvin neighborliness and the exchange (Puss) Martin at the wheel of of greetings. the automobile bringing up the More than 75 persons in 25 cars rear.

and trucks left Artesia about 8:30 The longest stop was at Pinor o'clock Thursday morning for the where members of the caravan ate trip into the Sacramento Moun- lunch with citizens of the mountains, which was made without tain community.

vehicles were decked out with will talks were on the agenda for bumper strips bearing the name, the trip. The four-piece Bates-'Artesia," and others advertising Fisher Orchestra of Hope joined the annual V-J Day celebration the motorcade at Hope and played here Thursday through Saturday, at all stops.

The motorcade was homeward Aug. 10-12. Many of the good-willers re bound this morning, com

claiming they were from Artesia. Mayhill, a dinner stop, was the

took the opportunity to "toot their caravan split up as thetrippers de-

own horns," by way of signs bear- parted at their convenience for

of their cars and souvenirs of vari- Leaving Cloudcroft at 10:30

ous kinds, which were given away o'clock this morning, the motor-

at the different communities where cade was to arrive at Wimstatt's

stopped on the upgrade trip at Last night the Artesia contin-

Hope, Dunken, Pinon, Weed and gent enjoyed a banquet and dance

Bear Canyon Store, before arriv- at Cloudcroft, where they arrived

ing at Cloudcroft for a banquet at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon,

and dance and to spend the night. after visits at Hope, Dunken, Pin

The pilot car for the caravan on, Weed and Bear Canyon Store

was a State Police car driven by The motorcade formed at 8

State Patrolman "Bud" South. Be- o'clock yesterday morning at Ar-

hind that was a sound truck made tesia city hall, moved out 15 min-

With J. D. Smith as general and arrive in Mayhill in time for

Many members of the caravan last place to be visited before the

on their hats special hatbands pro- 200-mile trip to eight points

ing their firm names on the sides the return to Artesia.

charman in charge, the motorcade dinner.

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VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

process of shuffling desks other things hither and House, Sub-Station Destroyed the work, we have been so we have fewer places notes, copy, releases and In Storm, Hail Kills Calves

the matter is that we unable to locate several notes on which we had or the writing of this, as me other things. And un- Artesia Wednesday evening, play- 33,000-to-2400-volt, three-phase hole mess is straightened ed havoc in several other areas, transformer. hardly know how to get as lightning and hail caused de- He said there was considerable struction.

of the confusion we did A house was destroyed by fire the company crew was busy most notes on a yarn or two Tuesday issue, but we to locate them now, so of Texas Camp east of Artesia, a new transformer brought in and in that direction. a Southwestern Public Service the sub-station back in operation and we aren't kiddin', Company sub-station north of the by last night.

as though half of the files city burned, and hail killed calves The severe hail storm was on entire office are stacked and injured cattle southwest of the Foster ranch and adjoining properties approximately 16 miles had about a third of the The five-room home of the Asa south and 12 miles west of Artes-

Ward family at the General Amer- ia. It did not reach the farming ican Camp was discovered to be areas, and as far as was learned he good-willers are in the on fire at 8:30 o'clock and by there was no hail on farms in on the annual trip to 9:05 o'clock, the house an dcon- any direction. friends in the Sacra- tents had been destroyed, with only two timbers standing.

were off to a good start morning. And as usual Rex, were on a vacation trip at by the storm, as were employes us behind somewhat after the time, and the fire was dis- of the Western Chemical Comner of a disappointed pupdespairingly watches the Mrs. L. D. Steel of the camp. ar disappear in the dis- The house was locked and by the foot deep on the level and deeponly difference is that time the back door was forced by er in draws and that some stones the chase the caravan un-the chiefe data door it was to late to were as large as a man's fist. save any of the contents. There still was much hail on the ere exhausted.

to Modern f hopes that we might for on wired adjacent to a west bed- said. ave been par chair up see what it is like to have a brown and cate go to press without us tell you a ackground i years since we have missed ring out the and that was the only one

Barnet TITURE

ood-will trip was always nesday and Thursday, ed us down, because of publication. Now it has ed to Thursday and Fridays we always wanted.

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llered for years that the

the meantime, we went Ward home was moved to safety. The .29 inch of rainfall here kly last September and The Southwestern Public Ser- Wednesday night, as recorded by sh now on Friday-for vice sub-station which burned the gauge of the Southern Union nd issue of the week-in- from lightning was adjacent to Gas Company, was far less than in

Thursday, so we're the Artesia Alfalfa Growers many areas. Association alfalfa mill, which it It brought the total rainfall for served, as well as other places June up to Thursday to 1.76 in-in the vicinity. ches and the total for the year disappointment over the in the vicinity.

tinued on page 8) J. D. Smith, Southwestern mana- to 1.83 inches



ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1950

'Learn To Swim' Series **Begins** Today

General thunder storms which | ger, said the lightning struck A series of six panel strips, "Learn to Swim," starts in brought .39 inch of rainfall at about 7 o'clock and burned the this issue of The Advocate and being run in conjunction with the water safety program and swimming instruction being carried on at the municipal pool in connection with the summer recreation pro-

The series was furnished by the American Red Cross, through the North Eddy County chapter of which beginner, intermediate, and advanced swimmer certificates will be presented to those qualified at the end of the summer period

The strips are not devised to teach one to swim, but give some good and approved pointers,, which can be applied to instructions. The series will run every issue through July

Instructors are Miss Mary Lou Hamilton and Reece Smith of the girls' and boys' physical education departments of Artesia High School. F. L. Green is the water safety chairman for the local Red Cross chapter. D.A.V. Auxiliary

Three trucks belonging to Westable to hear the press seen. two weeks it will have Besides the belongings of Mr. ern were caught in a draw and Tinson Speaks **On Football At** new furniture, some property be-longing to a son-in-law, Donald dead and wounded calves were **Kiwanis Meeting** Hyder, of Salt Flats, was destroy- seen on the Foster ranch when ed. He had some guns, silverware, the men managed to get out, but and other property at the Ward he did not know how many head

Rev. O'Dell presided at the

With Bill Dunnam acting as ad-Thursday luncheon meeting of the visor, women eligible for member-Kiwanis Club. Coach Jack Tinson was the S. Simons Chapter 19, Disabled speaker and treated the club to American Veterans, met in the an interesting discussion of the ballroom of the Veterans Memormetal building sounded like a coming football season. He drew ial Building Monday evening and on his wide range of football ex- voted to organize

perience, gained through twenty Seventeen eligibles signed up years of coaching in various sect- and it was decided to hold the

gambling on the outcome of high Star Mothers and others an opschool football games. It was announced that the Ki- bers.

wanis softball team will hold a It was revealed that the eligibil-

practice session, starting at 5:30 ity requirements are quite broad. o'clock Friday night at the North Eligibles, it was stated, are not Side School grounds. The Kiwan- limited to relatives of members of is Club will play the Lions team, the D.A.V., but "any wife, widow,

officers.

mother and granddaughter of any person wounded, gassed, injured, disabled, died or killed in line of

V-J Parade Prizes This Year Quentin Rodgers Named President Have Been Increased To \$350 Of 20-30 Club Quentin Rodgers was elected

As an inducement for more opening day of the three-day celepresident of the Artesia 20-30 Club at a meeting Monday even. businesses and organizations to bration. Length of the parade is ing, when officers were named for enter floats in the parade on the one of the factors in determining opening day of the annual V-J Day starting time, according to Police the second half of 1950. celebration Aug. 10-12, cash prizes Chief Earl D. Westfall, parade He will succeed Lowe Wickertotaling \$350 are being offered this marshal. sham, who was elected last Decem-

year, as compared with \$100 in The committee has been at work ber and became president early in past celebrations, it was announc- six weeks on parade plans. January ed by Clayton Menefee, parade Efforts are underway to obtain Installation of the new president chairman.

The awards for the three best and to have members of the Artesia nd other officers will be made at a ladies' night banquet and profloats, judged on originality, neat- Junior Chamber of Commerce obgram Monday night, July 3.

Other officers elected Monday \$200, \$100 and \$50, respectively, night: First vice president, Orville for first ,second and third. (Rooster) Durbin; second vice Menefee again emphasized that president, Ernest Harwell; sergeant theme of the floats was optional from Roswell and the Fort Bliss Millan was born at Williamstown, at arms, Bob Gates. with the entrants. This means

Board of directors, Larry Smith, there will be no rigid single topic And members of the committee sity. Providence, R. I. Ted DeMars, Oscar Bayer, Douglas or series of themes for the floats. have hopes the Eighth Naval Dis-To accelerate the number of en- trict band may be obtained. O'Bannon, and Alfred Dee Willtries a V-J Day parade entry blank

idents will also be members of the sue. The nine-place coupon lists counties, including the Eddy of the General Telephone Corporaboard automatically. Rodgers will appoint his secre- of organization and chairman to parade. tary-treasurer.

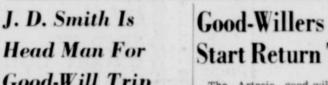
contact. Oscar Bayer, a past president, As a further aid a mass of pampresided at the meting Monday phlets, circulars and prices, along night in the absence of chair with instructions on where and

the committee.

entering a float.

Date of the parade is Aug. 10; The Jaycee parade committee degree with distinction at the Harbe 4 o'clock on that afternoon, work out further details.

districts in the state.



portunity to join as charter mem-

next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock mother, sister, daughter, grand-

Good-Will Trip

ship in the auxiliary of the Donald

ions of the country, to point out charter open until after July 1 in the harmful effects of excessive order to give a number of Gold

Is Formed Here

On Monday Night

Bagwell of Roswell, sec- the average would be taken to com-New Mexico's Pecos Val- pensate the producer and subsidize ers' Association, speaking him.

at a rural-urban Secretary Brannon has said that the Artesia Rotary no farm should have no greater won first place in the better the Brannon Plan, said than . \$26,000 gross income with speakers' tournament held Wedan agricultural stand- price supports, figured on a unit stinks," while from a po- basis, according to the speaker. He ndpoint, "it is one of the said, for instance, a farmer would schemes ever devised." be permitted to produce, 188 bales First Baptist Church in Roswell. Street in Artesia has been anand ranchers were guests of cotton at 100 parity prices, but that any further production would

eaker, who soundly de- have to be disposed of at any the plan, said it is So- price obtainable. This would apply m top to bottom and that to other products, Bagwell said. the country is exposed with excesses above the unit allowwill be a long time here. able to be sold on the open market, tent, composition, and delivery. the Pecos Valley and in anticipathat if the plan is ever put while the allowable would be subtice, the Socialistic trend sidized. other types of bus-

But in order to qualify for any

ell said the Brannon Plan ply with all of the rules set forth, sed would draw support Bagwell said. They might require, the speech. lower consumer prices, for instance, that he take out perracting the farm group of haps 15 per cent of his row crops n through high prices. and put it into pasture, rather than annon Plan was first pre- being permitted to follow his own Congress in April, 1949, dictates.

The administrative costs of the said, but it was turned ngress likewise refused Brannon Plan would be tremenon several commodities. dous, Bagwell said, adding that procedure was followed every sale and transaction would spring, but the presen- have to be run through. "I don't as well as a request for a believe the Army, Navy, and Maon potatoes, was turned rine Corps could administrate it,'

he declared. Bagwell quoted Secretary Branother hand, Bagwell said, It Truman has said he will non as having said it would cost every member of Congress less than before, but the speaker a stand against the stressed that he does not believe anyone in the United States has

Il called to a state PMA any idea as to its costs, whether he at St. Paul last April, is for or against the Brannon Plan. called for county chair. So far there is no indication anyto which all community one can figure it out, Bagwell said. "If ever there was a chance to High School. were then invited, with paid, at which Secretary buy a pig in a poke," Bagwell conture Brannon spoke. He cluded, maintaining the Brannon two-thirds of his speech Plan is Socialistic from top to botng his plan and a third to tom

of those who oppose it, Bagwell was introduced by R. L. Paris, rural-urban chairman of peaker said it is proposed the Rotary Club and a member of

the decade 1939-48 for the Bagwell's organization. of parity prices, uld include two low years, RITA JEAN ROSS IS at normal, and six of the BORN ON WEDNESDAY in history. Further, Bag- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross are , Secretary Brannon pro- the parents of a daughter, Rita raise the present support Jean, born Wednesday in Artesia

90 per cent, as provided General Hospital. it present, to 100 per cent. Il said it is proposed that ATTEMPTED BURGLARY products be transferred | DISCOVERED THURSDAY whereas the producers Artesia Shoe Store, 114. West

sell their non-storable pro-on the open market for what day morning. Can get under the law of A glass had been broken out and demand, which would of the rear door, but iron rein-maintain a low consumer forcements inside foiled the at-and that then under the plan tempt to enter, police said.

nesday night during the state Training Union convention at the pany plant at 110 North First

other trouble in this area and

Men working on the Magnolia

Petroleum Corporation's Hamilton-

were lost there or elsewhere.

The men, who took refuge in

Mr. and Mrs. Ward and son, Federal No. 1 well were isolated

It is believed lightning ran in ground Thursday morning, he

was little wind, but shortly before the doghouse, were without lights,

there had been a high wind, after as the hail knocked them all out.

which there was a severe electric He said the hail falling on the

A pick-up parked beside the mountain falling on them.

covered by Mrs. Jim Elliott and pany.

room, where the fire was first

At the time of the fire there

and Mrs. Ward, including some the cabs.

ants in the tournament. Miss West's topic was "In Christ Is God's Everlasting Yes." Content counted 25 per cent, com-

position 25 per cent, and delivery 50 per cent. Each speaker comprice supports a farmer must com- posed his own speech, and had

six minutes in which to deliver Miss West will represent New Mexico in the Southern Baptist Tournament, which will be held

> during the third Training Union week. July 27 - Aug 3, at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, North

Carolina.

Softball Game

Schedule For

Coming Week

Senior Circuit:

June 23-Guy Chevrolet ve Montgomery Agency of Carlsbad girls, game

June 26-Ferguson Trucking vs. June 27-Thaver Apts, vs. REA June 28-NuMex vs. High field sprayers, which the Artesia

School June 29-Park Inn vs. Ferguson Trucking. June 30-Girls' game

Service Curcuit: June 23-Park Inn vs. Air Base Maintenance, Roswell. June 26-Kiwanis vs. Lions. June 28- 20-30 vs. Rotary. June 30-20-30 vs. Jaycees. **Church Circuit** June 23-Baptist vs. Episcopal,

postponed. June 27-Methodist vs. Episco-

June 29-Christian vs. Catholic. June 30-Presbyterian vs. Bap

Results This Week:

Park Inn 2, REA 0. Service

Bottling Plant Speakers' Tourney **Capacity Has** Mary Lois West, daughter of Mrs. Mary West, 913 W. Hank, Been Doubled

at the Municipal field.

Installation of bottling equipment which will double the increase of the Barg's Bottling Com-There were two other contest- nounced by Fritz Moeller, vice president and manager.

He said the company has purchased and installed a "two Dixie hook-up" through necessity be-Speeches were judged on con- cause of the increase of sales in tion of a good year. The plant formerly had a capa-

city of 50 cases an hour, whereas 100 cases of carbonated beverages may now be bottled an hour, Moeller said.

He said the company hopes in the future to build a new bottling plant building on the property implant, which the company owns.

Artesia Implement **Precede Meet Takes Agency For Insecticide** Line

D.A.V. Chapter It was announced Thursday that the Artesia Implement & Supply

Prior to its regular monthly Company, located at 808 South First Street, has taken over the Ar- Veterans Memorial Building, mem- intend to help build for the benefit Central Valley Electric Co-operatesia agency for the Chemical Corporation of Colorado.

The new line will include the wholesale and retail handling of fry through the courtesy of P. V. for the construction of the hall. insecitcide, weed killer and soil Morris, who donated the fish. As- The Daughters of Mary Society D. C. Within 30 days after receivbuilding products, manufactured sisting Morris in preparation of is an organization of unmarried ing notice of approval of bid, the by the Denver concern. A feature of the chemical appli-Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Le- Church.

cations is the Comfort low volume land A. Wittkopp.

company will demonstrate in the members met in the Sombrero rero, Estela Lopez, Amelia Vargas, field, according to an announce- Room and the women in the ball- Elia Nunez, Juanita and Socorro ment by M. L. Worley of the Ar- room. tesia Implement & Supply Com-

pany **DENTONS ATTEND** FAMILY REUNION

Denton, left Saturday morning of

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Jaycees 14. Kiwanis S

duty while in the service of either the military or naval forces of the United States during wartime and who served honorably, is eligible for membership in the auxiliary." The group named Mrs. Leland

Wittkopp commander; Mrs. K. R. Jones, senior vice commander; Mrs. William S. Boggs, junior vice commander: Mrs. Bill Dunnam. chaplain: Mrs. L. D. Wright, treasurer. Mrs. John Simons, Jr. agreed to serve as adjutant and Mrs. Ruf-

fus E. Lee will be her assistant. Other members are Mmes. Leslie E. Warren, Etta Cunningham, Nola Mae Phillips, Gladys Foster, Ola Ledbetter, Nida Mills, Anna Mae Wood, Viola Frego, Janie Ford and Jane Ledbetter.

Anyone desiring to become a charter member may contact any of those named for further information.

The unit selected the same meeting night as the chapter, the mediately north of the present third Monday night in each month.

Recreational Hall Is Planned By **Fish Fry Feed Daughters Mary**

> Mary met Tuesday at the home of Estela Lopez, 910 State Street.

meeting Monday evening at the for a recreational hall, which they were made known Wednesday by bers of Donald S. Simons Chapter of Our Lady of Grace Church and tive, Inc., 115 West Quay. 19, Disabled American Veterans church youth. They discussed vaand their ladies, enjoyed a fish rious ways of earning money to pay be approved by Rural Electrificathe meal were Mr. and Mrs. Wade girls belonging to the Catholic successful bidder is to begin work,

Those present at this last meet. that date. After the feed, the chapter ing were Socorro and Petra Guer-

Gomez, Connie and Luisa De Anda,

Business of the chapter meeting Chris and Virginia Sosa, Vera Solis, was confined principally to rou- Eusebia and Bernarda Navarrette, tine matters, including a report on Margie Hernandez, and Mrs. Juani-

the department convention held at ta Sosa, sponsor. Silver City last week, submitted

by Wittkopp and other delegates, SQUARE AND FOLK DANCES Mrs. H. A. Denton and daughter all of whom were well pleased with ARE QUITE POPULAR

and son, Miss Juanita and G. C. the convention activities. John Simons, Jr., gave a report The square and folk dance classlast week for Newcastle, Texas, to on the progress of the United Vet- es at the Artesia High School girl's attend a family reunion of Mrs. erans Club central committee, with gymnasium each Friday night FIRST COTTON Denton's family. They returned reference to the V-J Day observ- have been having a good turnout BLOSSOMS REPORTED ance and celebration.

Present were Mrs. Denton's five A vacancy was declared in the being shown. sisters, Mrs. Sam Hardy, New-castle; Mrs. Osburn Black and Mrs. L. D. Kirkpatrick, Bridgeport; Mrs. J. P. Newell, Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. J. A. Nelson, Fort Worth, Texas. There were about 50 pres-ent at the reunion. treasurer's office and Wittkopp was elected treasurer. The chapter voted to pay the it was announced the women had organized. treasurer's office and Wittkopp was elected treasurer. The chapter voted to pay the charter fee and bond for the new-ly formed D.A.V. Auxiliary, when it was announced the women had organized. treasurer's office and Wittkopp treasurer. The chapter voted to pay the charter fee and bond for the new-ly formed D.A.V. Auxiliary, when it was announced the women had organized. treasurer's office and Wittkopp the charter fee and bond for the new-ly formed D.A.V. Auxiliary, when it was announced the women had organized. treasurer's office and Wittkopp the charter fee and bond for the new-ly formed D.A.V. Auxiliary, when it was announced the women had organized. treasurer's office and Wittkopp the charter fee and bond for the new-ly formed D.A.V. Auxiliary, when it was announced the women had organized. treasurer's office and Wittkopp the charter fee and bond for the new-ly formed D.A.V. Auxiliary, when it was announced the women had organized. treasurer's office and Wittkopp the charter fee and bond for the new-ly formed D.A.V. Auxiliary, when it was announced the women had organized. treasurer's office and Wittkopp the charter fee and bond for the new-ly formed D.A.V. Auxiliary, when it was announced the women had organized. treasurer's office and Wittkopp the charter fee and bond for the new-ly formed D.A.V. Auxiliary, when it was announced the women had organized. treasurer's office and Wittkopp the charter fee and bond for the new-ly formed D.A.V. Auxiliary, when it was announced the women had organized. treasurer's office and Wittkopp the charter fee and bond for the new-ly formed D.A.V. Auxiliary and for the new-ly formed D.A.V. Auxiliary and former and sisters, Mrs. Sam Hardy, New- treasurer's office and Wittkopp Everyone interested in either Garner, who discovered them in

dent of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, for the third consecutice year is in charge of the annual good-will trip to the Sacramento Mountains. on which a caraval of Artesia citizens left shortly after 8 o'clock Thursday morning. He has been in charge of every good-will trip since World War II. Smith and Bob Koonce .secretary-manager of the chamber, made all arrangements for the trip, which will be concluded this afternoon, after the good-willers stop at Mayhill for lunch.

J. D. Smith, former presi-

Low Bidders On **REA** Extension Are Made Known

the group stopped.

Service Company.

The Society of the Daughters of

The girls met to discuss plans into Loco Hills and the oil field, Next step is for the project tion Administration in Washington,

due to be finished 60 days after

Appouncement of the opening of bids followed a meting of Central Valley trustees held Tuesday morn

The three low bidders: City Gas & Electric, Fort Sumner. \$263.464.10; Basanda Construc-

Seventeen visitors from the tion, Oklahoma City, \$273,273.04; First Christian Church in Ros-B. and C. Construction, Dallas, \$274.344.27.

Other bidders were from Tulsa, the First Christian Church Wed-El Paso, and a second from Okla- nesday evening at the church. homa City.

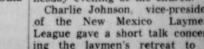
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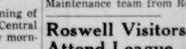
the year were reported by Ira I. July 22-23. A male quintet from Roswell,

and considerable enthusiasm is The first cotton blossoms of held in the Sandia Mountains

well attended the monthly meeting of the Laymen's League of

Charlie Johnson, vice-president





Be Played In July Coach Jack Tinson, athletic dir

ector of the summer recreation Names of the three low bidders program, has announced that a out of six submitting bids on a week has been held open after project to build a substation 10 the first half season for the soft miles east of Artesia and a 105ball leagues for rained-out or post mile electric power line, extending poned games.

The first half will end July 7. and the week of July 10-14 will be used to catch up on any un played games before the second half starts on July 17.

Store at 11, leave there at 11:15

J. D. Smith was director of the

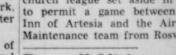
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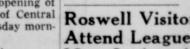
Rained-Out And

One such postponment made in tonight's schedule, with the Baptist-Episcopal game in the church league set aside in order to permit a game between Park Inn of Artesia and the Air Base

Maintenance team from Roswell.

Attend League Meet In Artesia







Cumpsten, Miss Ruth Ann Ford. Mrs. Roy Choat, Mrs. Bobbie Utterback, Mrs, R. B. West, Mrs. Bill Huckabee, and Mrs. Jack Langenegger. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Members of the Hagerman Lions Club and their wives entertained at an enjoyable dinner party on Tuesday evening of last week. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Townsend Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Humphries, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lomax, all of the Atlantic Re-

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Beta Sigma Phi Pay By Height At Morning Party

Beta Sigma Phi sorority had a coke party Thursday of last week. June 15, in the home of Mrs. B. N. & Chips for dinner. The table was Muncy, Jr. Guests assembled at centered with a lovely floral piece 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Each of pink, white and blue spring guest was measured in and paid one flowers and flanked on each side cent for each inch of her height. with pink candles.

After the measuring in, refresh- After the dinner, the members sandwiches, cookies and fritos Mrs. Lee Francis, president. were served.

tlroy, Mrs. James Little, Joyce cake. Craig, Glenna Murphy, Ruth Wal-

Patty Williams, Kathryn Fanning, ers, guests.

Betty Jones

Mrs. Don Mays, Ruth Bigler, Mary Jean Parmer, Mrs. Orville Globe Trotters Tell Mrs. John Simons, Jr., Mrs. Ray Of Travels At Thompson, Mrs. Laurence Coll.

Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mrs. James Monroe, Janice Taubman, Roberta The Artesia Garden Club met Havins, Maxine Roberts, Mae Belle Smith, Bertie Storm, Gladys Zeig-the home of Mrs. J. W. Berty with ler, Mildred Thompson.

Bertha Hall, June Waters, Joran Macey, Betty Lamb, Loradran Scott, Beth Chain, Mary Jo Guy, Hazel Stancil, Mrs. Ruth Pearson, who recently returned from a two-Margaret Anderson

Denton and Jo Rodke.

Mr., Mrs. Kreamer and ice cream was served. **Of Weed Observe** 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Kreamer of On His Birthday Weed celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday of last

present.

Weed; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kream- wick.

er and sons of Artesia and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLendon and girls of

Silver City. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holly and son; Mr. Of New Chapter and Mrs. C. H. Winters, Mrs. Bes- Is Held Wednesday sie Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Past Presidents' Parley Meets On Monday Evening The Past Presidents' Parley met

Monday evening at the Sussex Fish

ments were served. A centerpiece proceeded to the home of Mrs. Alof spring flowers was used on the bert Richards for a business meetrefreshment table. Cold drinks, ing, which was presided over by

Canasta was enjoyed and Mrs. Those present were Yetta Faun- Richards served ice cream and Those present were Mmes.

drep, Abbie Terry, Frances Bar-ton, Lorene Gilmore. Francis, Earl Darst, Richards, Frances Painter, P. V. Morris, D. Lois Clayton, Virginia Shaw, M. Walter, Raymond Bartlett and Theo Otterson, Maricelle Payne, C. R. Baldwin, members and Mrs. Jeanne Bullock, Agnes Mulcock, J. L. Briscoe, and Mrs. Ralph Rog-

Garden Club Meet

r. Mildred Thompson. Bertha Hall, June Waters, Jean 22 members and five guests pres-ent. Mrs. C. C. Conner was co-

Iargaret Anderson. Claudia Gable, Morene Short, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, Nell Dungan, Helen Keys, Melba Jo Donavan, Mary McGinty, Ann teresting talks on these countries and showed some of the articles they had purchased.

At the close of the meeting, cake

L. D. Gelwick Is Feted Twice Monday

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gelwick en- ferd. Rev. R. L. Willingham, pas- to her sister, Mrs. Syferd, her lace cloth and centered with week with a family reunion. All tertained L. D. Gelwick Monday of their children except one were on his birthday with a fried chicken officiated at the double-ring cere- wore an old English coin in her left After the newlyweds cut the first dinner. Other guests present were

Open house was held Sunday for Mrs. L. D .Gelwick and Mr. and friends and relatives with a basket Mrs. A. G. Gelwick of Tulsa, Okla. That evening, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Relatives and friends present to R. Vandagriff entertained L. D. help with the celebration were Mr. Gelwick in honor of his birthday. and Mrs. H. L. Scarbro, Jr., of El and Mrs. H. L. Scarbro, Jr., of El and Mrs. H. L. Scarbro, Jr., of El Paso; Leona Kreamer of Eagle Gelwick, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gel-

Rock, Calif.; Chester Kreamer of wick and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gel

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Mrs. Fay McKinstry Becomes Bride of S.Sgt. Avis

Social Calendar

Friday, June 23 Young adults of the First Chris-

tian Church, ice cream social and recreation hour, at the church. 7:30 p. m. Sunday, June 25 Brown-Menefee wedding First

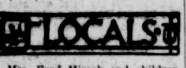
Methodist Church, 5 p. m. Reception for Rev. R. L. Willingham, returning pastor of the First Methodist Church, in educational building, after evening services, sponsored by Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Curtis Sharp, president. Monday, June 26

Past Matrons' Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Floore, 201 North Eighth Street, 2:30 p. m. Rebekah Lodge, meeting I.O.O.F. Hall, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 27

Order of Eastern Star, meeting and light refreshments, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Thomason of Abilene, Texas, and Mr. Cole on his birthday. Canasta was played after the pic

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Max Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fairey, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Needham, Mrs Grady Wright, and Jerry Cole. Mrs. Thomason is a sister Mrs. Colye and Mrs. Ratliff.



World Wars. Mrs. Launa Rustemeyer, sister Moreover, research on techniques and the proc of Charles Hammett, moved to Ar- techniques and the practice tesia last week from Parkersburg, cation of these techniques W. Va. She is employed by the creased the average nu New Mexico Asphalt & Refining cows served by each but association. In 1939, 228 (

tive Inc., is in the Veterans Hos ment for dairy eattle has

pital in Albuquerque for treatment. spectacular rise in its 11 ye Mr. Schimmel is a veteran of both existence. In 1939, there wer

Company. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hancox and Matt Bolton plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bolton in Carlsbad Sun-Mrs. A. P. Bolton in Carlsbad Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Aaron and Wisconsin, the leading daughter, Corinne and Jimmy Reig-er went to El Paso Wednesday on since 1942 in the number enrolled, was first again with 411,566 cows. New York

Mrs. Anna Pounds returned to 287,044 cows, was second; her job in the alteration depart-ment of the C. R. Anthony Com-third, and Ohio, with 233,311 cows pany department store last week was fourth. after an absence of some months

caused by illness. Mrs. Bill Ellinger and daughters Frances, Rhea Ann and Billy Ruth, left Sunday for Odessa, Texas, to visit friends and relatives. They expect to be gone 10 days.

U.S. Breeding Associations Are Increasing

The number of dairy cows enrolled in artificial breeding associations approached the three-million mark in 1949, which indicates that one cow in nine in the United States probably will be bred arti-ficially in 1950, the U.S. Depart-

nent of Agriculture reports. Artificial-breeding associations are now operating in 47 states and

Mrs. Fred Misack and children, in Alaska, and increasing numbers Floyd, Earl and Myrna Sue of Saf- of herds are getting the service of Ariz., arrived in Artesia outstanding sires. New Mexico has Monday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. one artificial breeding association, Roy Oliver, 318 West Dallas. The with 12 herds and 750 cows.

their trip to Kansas City, Kan., but cows in 372,968 herds enrolled in expect to stop in Artesia again on 1460 associations in the nation Mrs. Leroy Cranford and chil- this is an increase of 56,791, or 18

tales with Mrs. Cranford's father, the number of cows.

Mrs. Fay McKinstry of Las For the old tradition, something traveling Mrs. Avis chose a powder Mrs. Florence Hastings returned Cruces, formerly of Artesia, be-new was her wedding ensemble, blue nylon waffle pique suit with Monday from a two-week vacation spent visiting relatives in Lubbock

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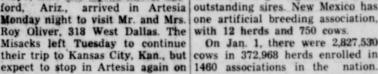
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afternoon, June 3, at the home of her by Zilla Messer, something ding. A tiered wedding cake was H. C. Schimmel, foreman of the bride's sister, Mrs. O. H. Sy-borrowed, white gloves belonging placed on a table covered with a Central Valley Electric Co-opera-

tor of the First Methodist Church, handkerchief was blue and she bowl of primroses. piece of cake, it was served with Palms were arranged around the Mrs. Avis is the daughter of Mr. fruited punch by Mrs. Senn and improvised altar. Day lilies and and Mrs. J. E. Senn of Dexter and Mrs. Messer.

Guests present were Mrs. Zilla The bride chose for her wedding in the Army Anti-Aircraft Elec- Violet Robertson; Mrs. Effic Tur-

Tommy Clowers Is Honored At Social Tommy Clowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ledbetter, who is home Beta Sigma Phi Is Entertained Tuesday Mrs. Charles Murphy and Mrs. Clyde Dungan entertained mem

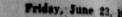


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Miller and son; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. A short introductory meeting was Mrs. Lynn Chumbley, south of The room was decorded. Miller and son; Mrs. Ida Jernigan held by Alpha Lambda Chapter, Artesia. Prude, Mr. and Mrs. Llewell Bass, newly organized chapter of Beta Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Cridebring, Vern Sigma Phi, international sorority, Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cody and Wednesday night at the home of children; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone Mrs. John T. Tinson. Miss Ruth daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ledand sons; G. E. Miller, Mr. and Bigler, president, presided over Mrs. A. J. Fisher and daughter and the meeting. Rave E. Miller.

Present were Ruth Bigler, Pegturn to San Diego, Calif. gy Brown, Mary Sue Grossett, Dorothy Dunn, Polly Haines, Mary homes. Miss Bigler briefly re-Nell Hales, Barbara Hall, Clemy

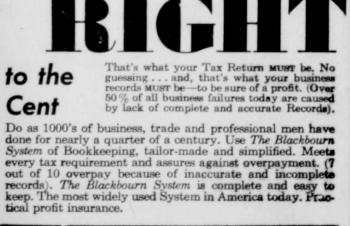
Marshall, Mary Jean Parmer, The young adults of the First Margaret Tinson, Mary Vande-Christian Church are sponsoring venter and Hazel Whitworth. At- the next meeting under the diran ice cream social at 7:30 o'clock tending in an advisory capacity tonight for the members and guests was Mrs. Katherine Fanning, pres-of the young adults of the Sunday ident of Alpha Alpha Chapter, school class. another local chapter of Beta Sig-Recreation will be under the ma Phi.

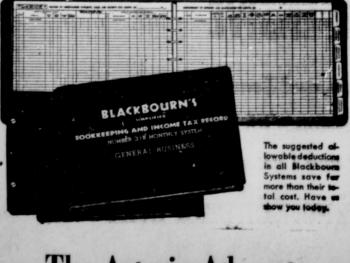
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Mrs. Lee Ledbetter, who is home Clyde Dungan enter on leave from the Navy, was hon-bers of Beta Sigma Phi and guests en Brown, Billy Mays and Mildred ored with an ice cream social Mon-day night at the home of Mr. and with a friendship bridge party Stockson, guests. The room was decorated with spring flowers, and crepe paper cut

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. to resemble decks of cards was Picnic Is Held In Harold Faulk and children; Mr. used in the decorataions. Lucille Westerman held high score for the afternoon, Patty better, Miss Glenice O'Brian, Miss Williams, low score, and Helen Mary Lee Burns, and Earl Arnall. Brown was awarded the bingo Tommy left Wednesday to re-

S-SGT. AND MRS. AVIS

shoe for good luck.

pillow roses and fern were used sister of Mrs. Syferd.

in the decorations.

Refreshments were served by

viewed the plans for the future of the newly organized chapter. MOVING? Pledge training will begin at Artesia Transfer & Delivery Co. ection of the Vice-President, Mrs. Tinson. An informal refreshment

Cole Yard Monday A picnic was held in the back yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole Monday evening

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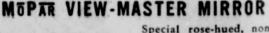
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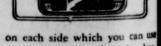




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h ABA Paul Terry, Reid Dowell, Paul Irvin Terry and John Dowell spent ast week fishing in the northern part of the state.

Miss June Ann Gissler has returned to Matchitoches, La., where she is a student at Northwestern State College, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gissler, days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Knox of Gridley, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith. Mrs. Smith had been visiting two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Knox. Mr. and Knox are formerly from Ar-and moved from here in

and Mrs. A. G. Gelwick of Tulsa, Okla., are here visiting their Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff and Vandagriff and uncles, L. D. d W. B. Gelwick and families.

Mr. and Mrs. A .G. Gelwick and Mr. and Mrs. Vandagriff are leav-ing this week for Colorado to do ne fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Gelwick will continue their trip, going to Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City nd other interesting points. Mr. and Mrs. Vandagriff will return to

before returning home.

Artesia, has been admitted to a hospital in Tucumcari for treatment for severe chest and back niuries sustained when heavy ipment broke on a wildcat well ast of Tucumcari. Mrs. Wayne Wicks and children,

Wayne and Wanda, of Patchogue,

Brownie Emerson, Artesia Advoother relatives. Her father plans to take them to Dallas, Texas, uly 6 and from there Mrs. Wicks nd children will leave about July

ohn A. Mathis, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., and chil- Cultural Station, where he obtained ren of Artesia, Mrs. Wayne Wicks information for a feature story. d children of Patchogue, N. Y., rs. O'Davis Donnel and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Howard of Fort Worth, Texas, Sgt. and and boys went to Cloudcroft Sun-Mrs. H. V. Mathis and children of day. Mrs. Fleming's aunt, Mrs. Ora

and son of El Paso and Mr. and two-week visit. Monday Mrs. Flem-Mrs. A. B. White and children of ing and Mrs. Swope went to Carlslobbs had a picnic at Clouderoft bad to visit Mrs. Fleming's mother unday.

Mrs. Donnel's sister, Mrs. John A. Cloudcroft again this Sunday. Mathis Jr., and family here about Mr. and Mrs. Max Ratliff and Mathis Jr., and family here about Mr. and Mrs. Max Ratliff and a week. They left Sunday for El children, Max and Susan, have aso to visit another sister, Mrs. moved back to Artesia from Abiack Smith, and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Mauer of Dem- attending Draughan's Business Col-

everal days here with old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brook and Ann, of Snyder, Safeway Store and the family Texas, spent last week end in Arade their home on Dallas Avenue. tesia visiting Mrs. Brock's parents, Mrs. F. P. Turner, mother of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gray, and Mr. drs. I. L. Spratt, left Thursday Brock's sister, Mrs. Virgil Standard, norning from El Paso by airplane and Mr. Standard and family. Mr.

and Mrs. S. L. Wilkinson at Walter M. Gray, son of Mr. and District Monte, Calif., about six weeks. Mrs. Walter Gray, Sr., who is with stead.

Guests Sunday in the home of has ben to Hong Kong and enjoyed and Mrs. J. M. Jackson were the tri

Peggy Ruth, at Camp Mary White Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darst and son, pointed. Lusk said that should ne Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darst and son. named to succeed Windham Leon, returned last week from a be named to succeed Windham, two-week vacation trip. They vis. he will be ready to assume the ited in Tulsa, Nowata and Dela- post on July 1. ware, Okla. They also visited Mrs. The regular The regular term for county

Darst's mother, Mrs. G. W. Quill, commissioners will not expire un at Yates Center, Kan., and Mr. til next Jan. 1. In submitting his resignation to

Darst's brother, Quentin Darst, and Mrs. Darst at Buffalo, Kan. Governor Mabry, Commissione Windham said he was making the Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cunningham step because of ill health. and their dog, Shoe, left Thursday

During most, but not all, terms, Ruidoso. H. C. Bidwell who is temporarily located at Cortez, Colo., arrived home Sunday to wight block arrived still uncertain whether this prac nome Sunday to visit his wife and



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dist Assembly this week.

Windham, commissioner

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Lusk of Carlsbad, Democratic

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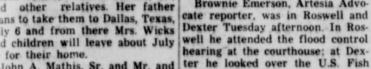
effective July.





he northern part of the state and SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI, Japan's ading glamor film star who came to the U.S. on a six-week trip to A. M. Comer, tool dresser from learn love-making American style is reported recovering from a minor emergency operation at St. John's hospital, Santa Monica. Cal. She's been kissed only once in her last 20 films, but says GIs have made "kissing and smooching" popular

N. Y., arrived Friday to visit Mrs. Wicks' father, John A. Mathis, Sr.,



Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fleming, Sr. Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith Swope, returned with them for a

and Mrs. Swope's sister, Mrs. F. E. Mrs. O'Davis Donnel and daugh- Fite. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and er of Fort Worth, Texas, visited Mrs. Swope are planning to go to pital, Pampa, Texas. J. S. Windham **Has Resigned** lene, Texas. Mr. Ratliff has been

ng arrived Monday for a visit of lege. from District 1 and chairman of the Eddy County Board of Com-

or California. She planned to visit Brock is employed by the Maloneyer two sisters, Miss Martha Hold- Crawford Tank Company.

she went by automobile from Ar- the Navy and stationed on Luzon tesia to El Paso. in the Philippines, wrote that he cases in the past, when a nominee



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The best storage temperature for hatching eggs is 50 degrees, according to recent tests conducted at the Beltsville Research Center by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Temperatures of 30 and 40 degrees were found to be definitely harmful and those of 60 and 70 degrees tended to reduce hatchability. However, when the storage temperature was held at 50 degrees the hatchability of some eggs was preserved for as long as 42 days. The finds indicate that eggs may be held successfully at from 50 to 55 degrees for 7 to 21 days. Although hatchability was preserved for as long as 42 days in some eggs held at 50 degrees, no chicks were hatched from eggs stored at 55 de grees for that long a period.

The Beltsville studies were un dertaken by the Bureau of Animal Industry to help provide practical information for the hatching in dustry with which to combat one of its major problems. Today only about 70 out of every 100 eggs placed in commercial incubators ac-

tually hatch. Part of this loss is with one smooth cut, much injury cated in this damp soil, then avoid that your employer copies your because of infertility of the eggs, to the stalks and crown buds may watering. Before irrigating, the name and number from the card brings happiness to the entire fam- try in the world. of incubation. This annual waste ners as well as experienced cutters amounts to enough eggs to load may keep damage to a minimum.

1388 freight cars. The complex problem presented Summer training or pruning of by many factors influencing the young trees will result in larger, hatchability of eggs has been stud- better shaped trees in less time ied throughout the country for a than by dorment pruning.

tors have been isolated as inherit- ticed the first and second years when the amagine likely in Security will not need a Soc- trees and other obstructions. ed characteristics, poultry rations after planting, low branches and when the owner is likely to con- ial Security card. Do not apply and management and various an- "suckers" will often make excesvironmental influences to which sive growth and prevent normal can tolerate the treated grain all sure to need it. Then get one the egg is subjected both before growth of the main part of the right, trouble may show up. In promptly and during incubation. Bureau scientists believe, however, that the one environmental factor the growth is four to six inches the gr which probably contributes most long, a more desirable framework ing symptoms appear. Deaths may fice when he visits Artesia each toward poor hatches is that of im- or shape can be developed.

of moisture in the soil at this tures.

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proper temperatures during the holding periods before incubation. The time of irrigation and the They felt that such studies as have been concluded recently would provide valuable aid in cutting hatchery losses to a minimum. The time of irrigation and the sear concluded recently would by the experiences and good judg-ment of the grower. The soil should be examined to a depth of six to beth incher to find out the amount

Farm Briefs

By Dallas Rierson (Eddy County Agent)

Commercial vegetable growers run the risk of injuring their as paragus plants by improper cutting of the spears. Many of the asparagus crowns from which the spears develop are within three or four inches of the soil surface. If the asparagus cutting knife is stuck to far into the soil, much damage may be done to the crowns and crown buds. The injury destroys crown buds and retards the growth of the crowns.

By cutting the spears diagonally about an inch below the soil level



"INVADING RED" forces rough up Sheriff Lemkqil in Hartley, Ia., dur-

if Communists ever got into power. At left is James F. Green, Omaha,

Neb., chairman of Legion's Americanism committee. (International)

Students Should Obtain Social Security Cards

Are you one of the many stud-ents, or recent students who will work during the summer vacation? If so, you will need a Social Sec urity card. and "ere are facts the Social Security Administration would like for you to know. If you go to work for wages in private business or industry. you must show your Social Sec urity card to your employer prom ptly. If you have never had a Social Security card and are going to need one soon, you should go to the local postoffice and get an application. Fill it out and mail it to the Social Security Administration, Roswell. You will receive your card in just a few days. If you have lost your Social Security card, now is the time to ask for a duplicate. Get an ap plication at your postoffice, fill it out showing that you have had a' card and lost it, and mail that

to the Social Security Administing part of an American Legion demonstration of what would happen ration, Roswell. You will soon during pre-medical training. have a new card with that same number.

Be sure you always have just one Social Security number. See inal system by a qualified person. American property came to \$667, "When used safely, electricity 536,000, the highest for any coun-

but it is estimated that commercial hatcheries discard at least 300 mil- be avoided. The proper knack of surface soil is cultivated, breaking each new place you go to work. Ily and helps take drudgery out of possible hard surface soil or crusts. Then when you or your family many routine farm chores. Any slight decline from the previous lion eggs every year because the cutting comes only with experembryos have died at some stage ience, but if care is taken begin-the soil where the roots can use it. your Social Security account there can make a safe wiring system \$711,114,000 should not be a sign will be no delay.

Swine raisers and dairymen who There are jobs that you will "Even the best wiring system," run the risk of feeding treated seed not need a card on. If you are go he adds, "needs a little attention grain this spring may find a costly ing to work on the farm, for the now and then. Outside you should city, county, state, or federal one to take. check frequently for broken insu-Veterinarians say signs of pois- government, or if you are under lators, frayed insulation and loose

oning from fungicides containing 21 years and working for your or sagging wires that may contact "Inside buildings, watch for loose outlets or switches, loose clamps at junctions, damaged insulation or worn fixtures. Appliance cords need frequent atten-

continue long after the treated second and fourth Tuesday morngrain is removed from the ration, ing at the New Mexico State Employment office in the War dBuild

size fuse. "There is too much power pack eight inches to find out the amount ladino clover or other legume pased into electric wires to gamble hay to cows before they go to pas- with it. Don't delay repair-it may Bloat is caused by failure to get ture and to keep it before them cost a life. Even for minor re-

If the roots of the crops are lo- rid of gas promptly and by failure continuously. Legume pastures are pairs, be sure the current is turned less apt to cause bloat if water and off before you begin work. When salt are readily available. you purchase electrical appliances

dangerous

look for the 'UL' label, signifying The spinose ear tick can be con- that the equipment has been tested trolled by swabbing the ears of in- and approved by the Underwriters fested cattle with smear 1029. A Laboratory.'

five-tenths solution of toxaphene or chlordane sprayed on the area Nation's Fire Bill Is surrounding salt boxes, feed troughs and water tanks will help Two Million Daily eliminate the tick.

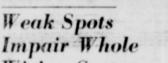
Fires burn nearly two million

dollars a day in homes, office

buildings, valuable timber land,

foodstuffs and other resources that

are virtually irreplaceable, accord-



tion. When defective, discard or (Extension Wool repair at once. Marketing Specialist) "When a fuse blows or circuit In 1949 United States consumpbreaker trips, something is wrong tion of apparel wools was 98 per -too much load on the circuit or cent of the previous year. a short circuit somewhere. Locate and remove the source of the There's much more to the cost of trouble before inserting a new

LOOKS LIKE RIGHT PRESCRIPTION

all-wool fabrics than the wool fuse and be sure to use the proper alone. The Wool Bureau has found that \$5.25 of a man's \$50 wool suit is the cost of clean wool. The bal-

HOUSE

FOR SALE!

The board cautions that the

for any relaxation in the fire-safety

Attributing the tapering off to

some extent to effective local fire

prevention campaigns, the Fire

Underwriters urged all communi-

ties to spur their fire-safety ef-

forts to cut further into the huge

By Bill Snyder

precautions.

annual fire losses.

Wool Clips

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price received by growers was 49.3 cents-slightly above that received in 1948-and highest since 1919. During 1949, stock sheep numbers declined in this country for the eighth consecutive year. The decrease was only 2 per cent from the previous year, but was nearly a 50 per cent reduction from the recent peak year, 1942. Likewise,

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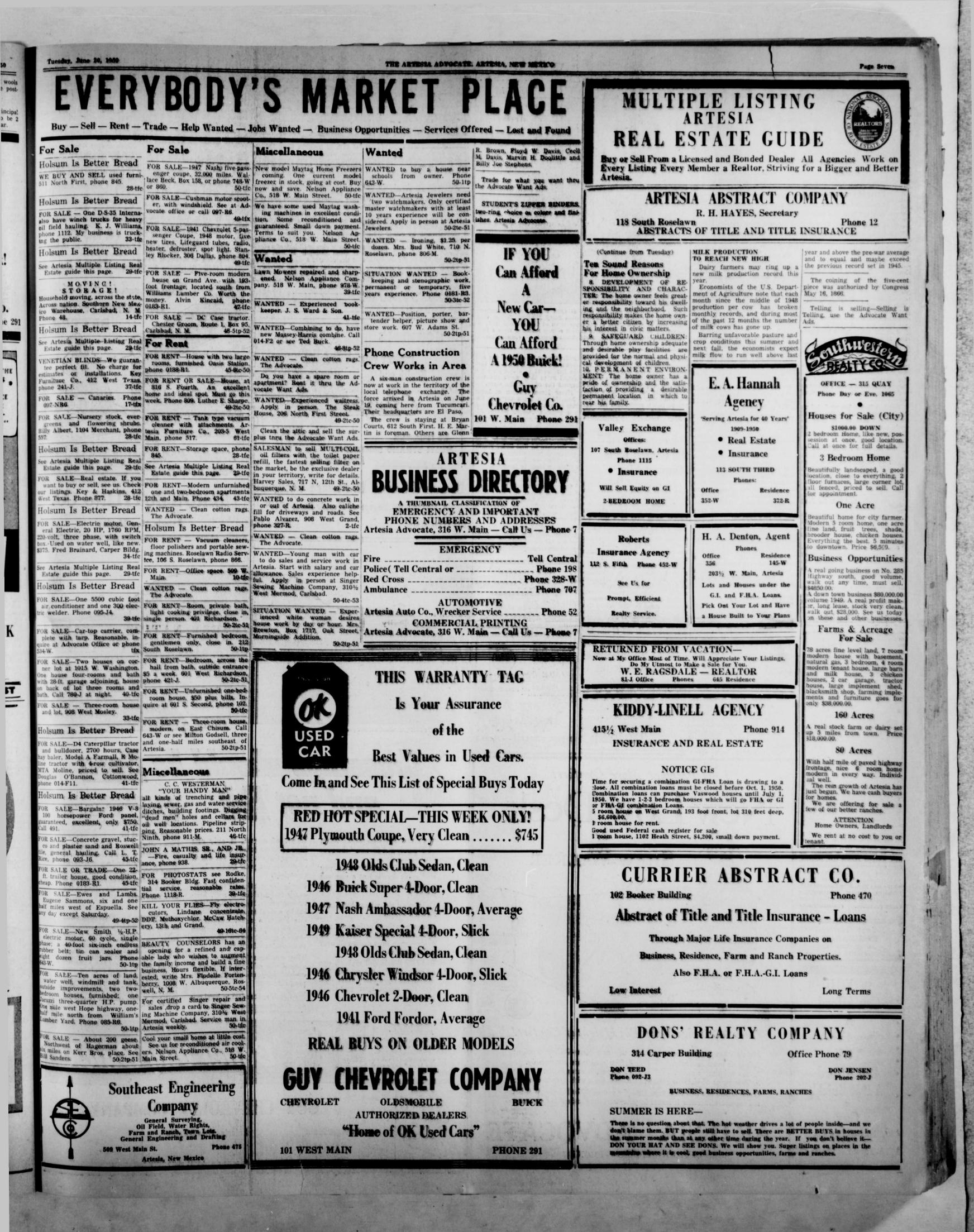
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toll.

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vicing the new transmissions is no more trouble than buying gasoline or having motor oil changed. Until

recently such servicing had to be

V-J Day Parade Entry Blank

Type of Entry:

□ FLOAT, MOTOR DRAWN. □ FLOAT, HORSE DRAWN. E FLOAT, MUSICAL. □ WALKING UNIT. COMEDY STUNT, RIDING. □ OTHER Entry to Be Approximately . feet long. Name of Organization Chairman to Contact Clip and Mail This Entry Blank as Soon as Possible to Clayton Menefee, Care of First National Bank, Artesia.

Potpourri-

Continued from Page 1) low census figure of 8115 for cor- only way we can refer to the place porate Artesia and then during the in news stories. Cumbersome, eh,

excitement of seing just who had what? done the best guessing and re- Most of the response is to the ceived the prizes in The Advocate's effect that we are doing the right 1950 Sweepstake and the Caudle thing. But we are not receiving Oil Company census contest, we many name suggestions, of which plumb forgot about a feature story we have had but two to date. we wrote the first week in April, "Sunshine Park" and "Rideout

just as the enumerators were get- Field." ting to work. We said the other day we were At that time we interviewed 25 personally quite well sold on the Artesia men at random, asking latter-or rather on "Rideout

for Greater Artesia, including ad- in Artesia. jacent residential areas which have On the other hand, we have said

city. But Bob Rodke has reminded us should be honored.

that he came close to the official Now, however, at the suggestion figure and that at the time he of a number of friends that we gave it to us we told him he was sponsor a contest, we ask that the far, far too low, that he was off City Council, the executive com the beam, as it were.

Now we have referred back to the central committee of the Unit our issue of Tuesday, April 4, in ed Veterans Club, and the Kiwanis, To Guard Kids which we related that the average Lions, Rotary, 20-30, and Elks of the 25 guesses by as many men Clubs, Chamber of Commerce, and here was 10,118, which we person- Junior Chamber of Commerce each ally thought was just about right. designate one member of a com-

(Continued from page one)

In arriving at that figure, we mittee to work out plans for some averaged all of the guesses, from sort of contest for the naming of 8273 for Rodke to 14,000 for Fred the park and field. Cole, the optimist,

So it seems Bob was nearest to tion. So let's have at! being on the beam of any of the 25 business and professional men in terviewed. And even he was a bit Rained Out-

high with his estimate. We will se to it that Bob re-

ceives the prize which we offered the First Christian Church of in that story for the best of the Roswell, gave the invocation. 25 guesses. In fact, we will enclose it in a penny postal. gram and refreshments.

We are getting more response to our campaign to have "the new municipal playing field on North Milk Industry



SANTA'S SANTA WON'T LIMP NOW 13th Street" permanently named We used the quotes above by way of demonstrating about the

> Ind., as he receives flowers from Betty Johnson. Yelling, who plays role of Santa Claus in his home town of Santa Claus, Ind., is recovering from an operation to correct a limp resulting from a fall. (International) Youngsters couldn't understand why Santa limped.

each his snap judgement as to Park"-because we think the late more progress in the last quarter children away from hot dishes and what would be the census figures "Scratchy" Rideout was one of the century than milk," says E. E. An- appliances in the kitchen. See that for the corporation of Artesia and finest sportsmen who ever lived derson, extension dairy specialist. the handles of pots and pans are Milk consumption is on a higher turned in so they won't protrude level and people drink more milk." beyond the edge of the stove.

not become parts of the actual that perhaps some Artesia boy who Outstanding advances have been Never leave children at home gave his life in World War II made in better calf production, im- alone. If you leave them in the proved feeds, mechanical milking, case of a baby-sitter, be sure she more rapid transportation, new is a reliable, mature person. Altesting methods, pasteurization ways show her how to call the fire and bottling. department in case of an emerg-

Keep a metai screen in front of

the fireplace so that flying sparks

can't ignite nearby rugs and uphol-

stery. Don't use kerosene to start

a fire in a stove or fireplace.

mittee of the recreation program, Parents Urged Against Fire

If children are at a campfire, be sure an adult is with them. More children die from burns Clean up all rubbish, broken botthan any other home accident, the tles, old toys that may have been National Board of Fire Underwritthrown in the back yard or vacant ers declares in an appeal to parlots where children are tempted to We'll wrangie the official sanc- ents to protect their children play. Such refuse breeds flies and

against home fires by a thorough -A.L.B. home clean-up.

Try our service on washing and Fire is the leading cause of accidental death in children 5 to 14 at greasing, complete service when home, accounting for nearly half needed. Oil filters changed, wheels the number of deaths from home repacked and car polishing. Dunn's accidents.

, Board engineers say that thous-Stanley Blocker, captain of team MONEY TO LOAN. ands of children die or are maim-No. 1 was in charge of the proed in fires which, nine times out of 10, could have been avoided by City Property, Low Interest Rates of 10, could have been avoided by -Long Term Loans. adults' common sense and caution. W. O. MONTGOMERY North Main Phone 422 Roswell, New Mexico They ask parents to make their clean-up count for fire safety this 2213 year and give the house a complete

disease as well as being a fire haz-ard. less causes much economic loss Peggy Says' When buying clothes for chil- among poultry-raisers. This type Not too long ago, automobiles

dren, especially little girls, don't of coccidiois may affect slightlyget frilly, flimsy dresses that might older birds and may carry on in of tightly woven fabrics. They're Prevention of coccidiosis de. Chokes, throttles, clutches and gear catch fire easily. Get plain clothes the flock in a chronic form. safer. For party costumes, a simple pends on two things: Sanitation shifts made driving a hodge-podge flameproofing treatment will pro- and medication. Poultry houses of pushing and pulling hard-totect them.

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is characterized by rather typical coccidiosis.

disease also causes definite set- amount of loss.

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and grounds should be kept as free reach levers and pedals. Today, of filth as possible. Since the coceidia which cause the disease the road, what with automatic thrive in warm, wet surroundings, chokes, hill-holds and gadgets to care should be taken to keep litter shift gears for us. dry and to range chickens on clean,

well-drained ground. Preventative medication is avail- cal-are some of the best improveand most-feared poultry disease. able now which will largely pre-It occurs almost everywhere, and vent outbreaks of coccidiosis. Giv-

many cases it takes a heavy en at a low dosage in the feed or ride in one of the new cars the in the drinking water, these medi- other day and it shifted smooth as Caused by a tiny, one-celled pro- cations cost little compared to the silk, all by itself. The work was tazoon, coccidiosis is a disease that expense of a serious outbreak of done by a cleverly-arranged nest

of gears working in a special liquid symptoms - listlessness, droopi- Medication for control of out- bath The liquid is something like the ness, drawn-in neck and slumping breaks is also available, of course. posture. In the cecal (bloody) If given promptly at first signs lubricating oil you put in the

type of coccidiosis, the appearance of the disease, a good medication crank case and, of course, it also must be changed at intervals. Ser-

and women drivers had some difdone by dealers in the various types of new cars. But my neighficulty in getting along together. borhood service station man told me the other day that he is equipped to do the work and supply the liquid. however, women can be queens of Here's another thing my service station man told me: Oil companies make the automatic transmission

fluid, of course, but they won't sell The new gear shifters-autoit to their dealers until the latter matic transmissions, to be technihave taken a course in proper luments in autos to come out in a long time, for my money. I had a

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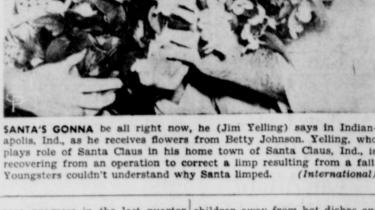
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ark-Inn Shatters REA String Victories With 2-0 Triumph

in the tightest game of the mu-only to have the Park Inn center-fielder grab it on a backward run. Although chagrined at the breaking of their unbeaten record, the REA team did not put up any game played in the new city alibis. on Tuesday night.

REA was at bat 24 times, made e score was Park Inn 2, REA no runs, one hit; Park Inn, 22 was the first time the REA times at bat, two runs, three hits. had been defeated this seas- Summary

m nau been derester mis beas	i summary,		
in either league or outside	Park Inn (2 AI	R	H
y.	Shields, c	1	1
Last week REA blanked the high	Kennison, 3b 2	1	0
mool team 10 to 0. Park Inn had	Carpenter, cf	0	1
o chalked up a win, vanquish-	I. Coor, lf	0	0
NuMex 5 to 1.	Archer, p	0	1
In the game Tuesday night, B.	B. Coor, rf	0	0
archer, grocers pitcher, yielded	H. L. Coor, 2b	0	0
ly a single hit to REA.	Singleton, ss	0	0
All the runs in the game were	Kidd, 1b	0	0
pred in the first inning after	Totals	2	3
nnison, third base and I. Coor, t field, had been hit by pitched	REA (0) AI	R	H
t field, had been hit by pitched	J. Case, ss 2	0	0
Is and this, along with base hits	Malone, rf	0	0
counted for the pair of runs by		0	0
rk Inn.	B. Case, 3b	0	0
Archer, who nearly achieved a	Heathington, 2b 3	0	0
am no-hit game record, comes	Johnson, p 3	0	0
re from Sonora, Sutton County,	Hatch, c 3	0	1
xas. He is a tile setter employed	Merritt, If	-0-	
Fletcher Collins, is 27 years old,	Keys, cf 2	0	0
rried and father of one child.	*Goodwin · 1	0	0
There were no long hits in the	Totals	0	1
me. All were singles. Don Heath-	*Batted for Keys.		
ton, tall blond second baseman	Score by innings:		
the REA team, who is also on	REA 000 000) 0-	-0
Artesia Yankee baseball team,	Park Inn) x-	-2
lloped a long one into center-	Winning pitcher, Archer;	losi	ing
Id that looked good for a homer	pitcher, Johnson.		
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Second Artesia Man alava' Is Vivid Selected Carrizozo dventure Drama **Exchange Manager**

Far East

cent transfer of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. citement and adventure prothe keynote for "Malaya," assigned to Carrizozo as the man-M-G-M offering at the Landager in that town. Mr. and Mrs. Theater Sunday through Tues- McBurnette have moved to Carriwith Spencer Tracy and James zozo to make their new home. art playing a pair of reckless es in a pulse-hitting drama 15. against a sinister background

he Far East. ewart plays John Royer, for- ment of the Artesia exchange for W. A. Lovd of Artesia. newspaper correspondent who the last year.

ds in getting U.S. govern- As Carrizozo manager he sucbacking for a daring project ceeds Pug Ratliff, former combinaggle raw rubber out of Jap- ation man here. who was transferred Malaya during the war. ed two years ago as Carrizozo ties up with Tracy, enacting the manager. rous and tough Carnahan, Ratliff moves to Farmington as Dutchman (Sydney Green- successor to Elmo Shelton, who is proprietor of a bar in a switched to Alamogordo.

coastal town. Gambling dds against those of a crafty Mountain Telephone mandant, Colonel Tomura, dventurers contrive to make Redecorates Building with two rubber growers to Periodic renovation of The heir hidden stockpiles of rub- Mountain States Telephone & These are run out by a fishing Telegraph Company, 212 West sampans to waiting cam- Main, is due to be completed to- houseguest of J. W. Coffman and ships that bring the morrow.

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ded rubber to the states. The job, which started June 17, an hits a snag in the person has included the rearrangement of German rubber grower who two large desks at one side of the Artesia. He entered the bull riding osses Royer. Faced with main office, and repainting of all rtain death at the hands walls, molding and window trim.

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former residents, who now live in bottomed boat and viewed the sub- came back to Texas and visited neth, moved Thursday of last week is the new pastor of the First Bap Ackerly, Tevas, were visitors here marine gardens. They talked with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. from Otis to Loco Hills. Rev. Hollis tist Church. the famous mynah bird in the bird Arthur Brown. Mr. Brown's niece,

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heard of park. Among the actors they met Miss Marie Myers of Spanish Fort Springfield, Mo., have recently were Chill Wills, Forest Tucker, Texas, returned home with them moved to the home of Mr. Heard's Angela Lansbury, and Tex Wil- for a six-week visit. Here's a right smart idea for uncle, Jewel Heard. The nephew liams. They were overnight guests Guests Sunday in the home of a feed and grain scoop that eliminates the wrist strain of graduated from Drury College at of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Davis. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stewart were coops with the usual projectng handles. For a large scoop, e that can be used in sacking pany in Artesia. grain, 20-gauge galvanised ma-terial is about right. The scrap fron brace to which the front Mr. and Mrs. John Haney and

end of the handle is bolted helps

hold light metal in shape.

Year's Fruit Prospects

Loco Hills Items

(Mrs. Earl Smith)

Their grandson, little "Scooter"

Newport, came home with them

Grover Pratt, Raymond Doughty,

Miss Dimple Morris of Las Cruces.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Doughty and daughter and T. G. Griffin of Okla-

homa spent Monday and Tuesday

visiting in Abilene, Texas, is a

John Denley made a good show-

ing at the ranch hands' rodeo in

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellidge and

Waters Coffman, who has been

for an extended visit.

in the mountains.

contest.

is indicated.

bureaus.

Two Artesia men figure in re-

John O. McBurnette has been

The change was effective June

Mr. McBurnette has been a com-

sons have returned from a twoweek vacation trip. About 35 persons attended a family reunion at Mrs. Haney's brother Ebb Collins home at Turkey, Texas. They also visited another brother of Mrs. Haney, B. K. Collins, in Amarillo, Hit by Widespread Damage Texas, and their daughter, Mrs. Explosive April caused consider-able damage to budding fruit and a Andrews, Texas. Mrs. Haney's great drop in the year's prospects nephew, Jack Collins, of Amarillo,

came home with them to visit. South Carolina, Virginia and Geor-The Women's Class of the First gia suffered damaged peaches. Baptist Church Sunday School held Washington, Idaho and Oregon show a social at the home of Mrs. M. a 100 percent bud loss and many E. Stewart with Miss Duluth Richtrees killed. Damage in southern Ilardson as co-hostess. About 23 linois ranged from 50 to 100 per cent, according to some reports by farm women enjoyed a buffet supper. The table was decorated with purple petunias and white candles in crystal holders. The guests were entertained with moving pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown and daughter, Glenna, have returned from a two-week vacation trip. They went by the way of Coolidge Guests Sunday in the home of Dam and Phoenix to Indio, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Richardson and where they ran into such a severe daughter, Duluth, were Mr. and dust storm it cut the paint from bination man in the plant depart- Mrs. Truett Loyd and son and Mrs. their car. They were guests of old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrett. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shafer have Mrs. Barrett is on the stage as Billy returned from a two-week vacation Barrett. The Brown family went to trip to Pasadena, Calif., where they Catalina Island on the S. S. Catavisited a daughter and family.



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Japs, Royer and Carnahan en a choice of continuing an additional Western Electric dangerous mission or fleeing switchboard expected to be installeir lives. Their decision and ed next month. mate consequences to each Walls have been painted Nile men make for a story de- green hordered in ivory. Window,

t that is as dramatic and trim is white. Two painters are e-packed as it is logical. isn't a flaw in the casting picture, with each role working on the job. Remodeling is customarily done at the place once a year. an actor who knows his

Tracy is excellent in the Roland as a native guerilla who is out adventure role he has devoted to Carnahan.

in some time. James Director Richard Thorpe has gives a compelling per-as his knowing buddy, East in his exotic Malayan jungle ney Greenstreet gives his backgrounds and has kept the adlainy a new sympathetic ventorous action of his story movas the Dutchman. A subsidi- ing without a lagging break. And lot thread concerns the ro-between Tracy and a sultry George Folsey's fine photography e girl, effectively portrayed the glamorous Italian actress, ntina Cortesa, and there are dramatic story that is ideally suited excellent porformances by for the medium of the screen. It is Hodiak as an FBI agent, a motion picture that sets out to Barrymore as a powerful entertain and it never falls short per publisher, and Gilbert of its mark.

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baby of Fox, Okla., were guests Space has also been allowed for this week of Mrs. Ellidge's sister, Mrs. J. R. Wadkins, and family. The group enjoyed a trip through the Carlsbad Caverns last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gilley of Wichita Falls, Texas, spent last week end with Mr. Gilley's nephew, Floyd Doughty, and family. The two families and T. J. Griffin, who is visiting here from Oklahoma, went through the Carlsbad Caverns last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Roy Haynes,

Hey Fellows!

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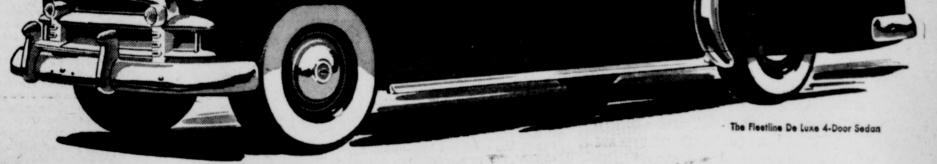
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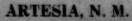
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year directors.

Jaycees to Install Bill White, Tommy Brownlee, one-**Officers** on July 12

A covered dish supper, installation of officers, and a dance are STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: on the ladies night program for Artesia Junior Chamber of Com-whom substituted service of promerce on Wednesday night, July 12, in the Veterans Memorial Building.

The program is expected to be-

tesia Building and Loan, 2011/2 Cause No. 11744 on the Civil South Fourth.

in Artesia Hotel basement club- fendant. room.

meeting in the place on Wednesday plead herein on or before the 9th the main dish.

At the meeting the club ap- for Judgment for the Jaycee team in the service plaintiff's Complaint. club division of the municipal

installed July 12, are:

tiff.

dent; Quentin B. Rodgers, secre- June, 1950.

Jerry Losee, Clyde Gilman, twoyear directors; Gervis Cummins,

Harry Nelson, president; Aaron IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have Cunningham, first vice president; hereunto set my hand and affixed Orval Durbin, second vice presi- my official seal this 19th day of

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Mr. and Mrs. Crume and their school at the church, which opened odor may taint the milk. three children had been at Las Cruces about a year and a half. Monday

ciation prior to moving there.

McAnally, general manager of the association. Mr. and Mrs. Crume and their Mrs. Crume and their Mr. and Mrs. Crume and their Mrs 50 per cent wettable powder to 12

Lindane will probably be the gallons of water. Follow the direc-Crume was employed by the asso- He was accompanied here for the most satisfactory material to use tions of the manufacturer, when

using pyrethrum sprays. school by Mrs. Franks and their in dairy barns and milk houses.

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cess is hereby sought to be obtained GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that gin at 7 o'clock, Chili Currier, re- there has been filed in the District tiring president, said Saturday. Court of Eddy County, New Mexi-A meeting of Jaycee directors co, a certain cause wherein Nina has been called for 7:30 o'clock Jewel Runkle is plaintiff and you Wednesday night, June 21, at Ar- are defendant, the same being

SUMMONS AND NOTICE

OF SUIT PENDING

FREDRIC RUNKLE, against

Docket, the nature of the cause is Next regular meeting of the club to obtain a divorce in favor of the will be Wednesday night, June 28. plaintiff and against you, the de-

You are further notified that un-Jaycees had their first supper less you enter your appearance or

by Default and proved purchase of catcher's mask, Judgment by Default will be engloves, softballs, and a water cooler tered against you as prayed for in

> James T. Jennings, whose post office address is Box 805, Roswell,

New Jaycee officers, who will be New Mexico, is attorney for plain-

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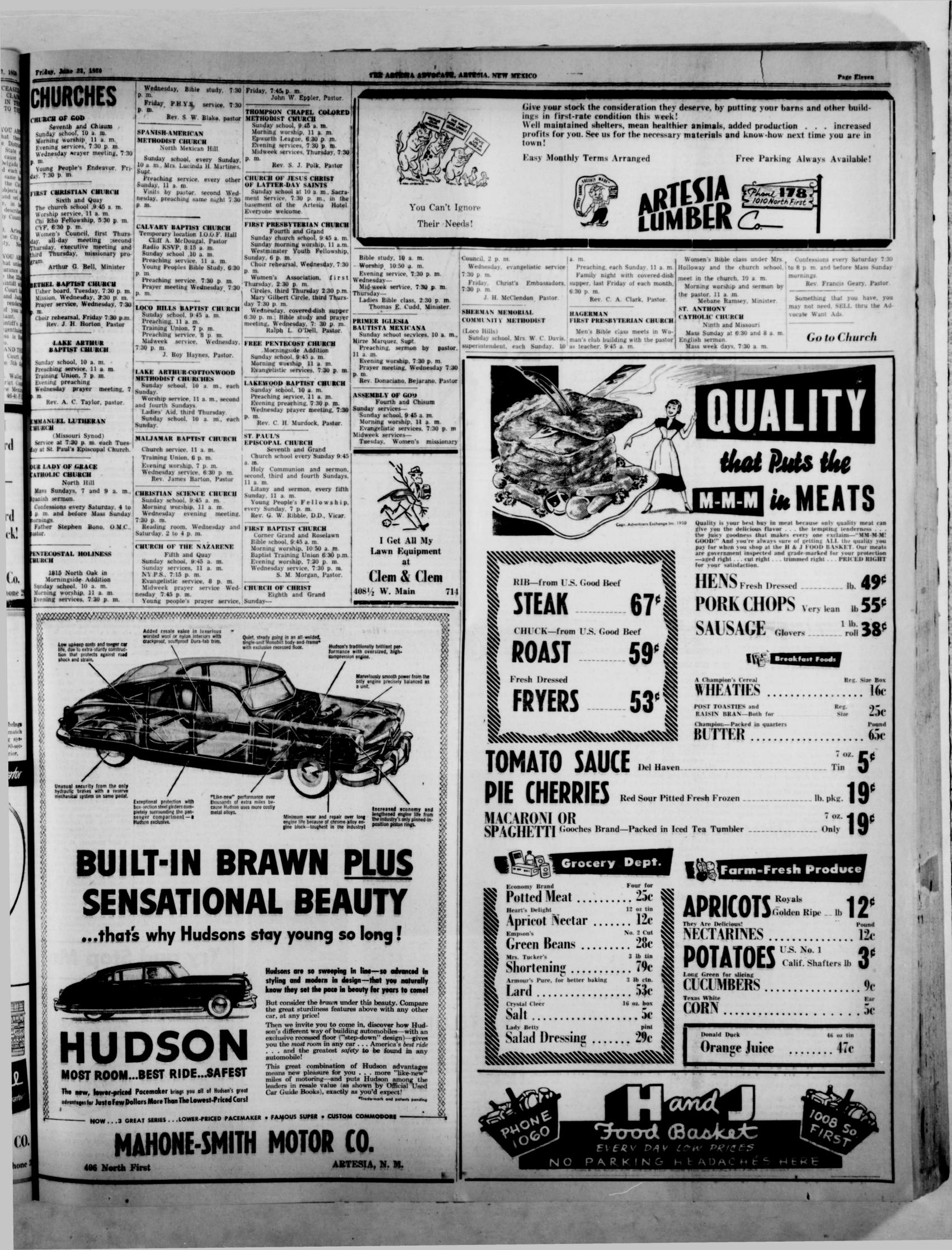
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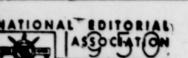
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Double Talk

DROMISES, OF COURSE, are not the only thing ers have seen it happen. employed by public office holders and politicians when they engage in campaigns. They also use plenty of double talk-you know the kind of conversation that doesn't say "yes" and doesn't say justified in doing that. "no" and doesnt mean a single thing after the conversation has been held.

And, of course, it is right effective among the average citizens because as a rule they are not sufficiently informed about an individual to know that cause either asking us or expecting any favors. the campaigner is "double talking" them.

Double talk is always employed by that politician, who has been accused or charged with something and of which he is guilty. He will travel around "Robin Hood's Barn" to answer the contention but when you check back to see what he has said-you find out he hasn't said a thing.

He never admits his guilt and he doesn't actually deny it but he never says anything you can pin down.

The smart, smooth politician after a few years in office knows the average person isn't too well informed about the record or the activities of the candidate. He knows that one or two individuals may know the truth but as a rule they are not present when he is holding forth.

So he touches on the subject at hand; travels in circles so to speak; definitely doesn't committ himself one way or the other and in the end double talks himself right out of the situation.

The average voter has learned through the years that campaign talk doesn't mean anything. They also have learned that political promises are not kept and that the candidate making the promises has no intentions to keep them.

Yet we go along from election to election permitting this kind of campaigning to prove successful instead of definitely branding the politician or the candidate as the liar that he frequently is.

vailed in a community as well as all items that would create discord without accomplishing any good.

We expect to continue to do exactly that just as long as we must accept the responsibility for the statements made regardless of who says them or who writes them. We also expect to continue to exercise this right as long as it is our money invested in the newspaper property and our task to finance and operate the newspaper. Freedom of the press in our opinion doesn't

require us to provide the medium for someone to exercise this so-called right. And we don't propose to do it.

There are probably many capable and able to write and perhaps to even operate newspapers better than those doing it today but it is those engaged in the business who have the investment and the responsibiliy and that also gives to them the final say .- O.E.P.

Be Fair About It

WE SUPPOSE there are those kind, considerate and charitable people who forget something which has been done to them intentionally and deliberately but we do know they are in the vast minority.

Some folks, of course, are far more forgiving than others and perhaps they are willing to forget. They probably are more willing to forget if and providing a little more consideration has been extended following an unpleasant experience.

But the average person doesn't forget when some thing has been done to him-done by others intentionally and deliberately. Most of us are inclined to remember this when the day and the time comes that the same person asks us for a favor. And that time always arrives sooner or later. We have seen it happen here many times. Oth-

And most of us, we say, remember these things. We may not try to get even-we may not have any

desire to do so even though we would be perfectly But we don't want to be requested to grant

any favors-we don't want those who have imposed on us, taken advantage of us and deliberately and intentionally fought us without any real reason or

And yet that not only happens here but it happens elsewhere. It is a fine thing to be independent, to be free, to do as we please. And everyone has a perfect right to do that. But most of us should remember there usually comes a day and a time when we need some help or a special favor. And in such a case we may have the nerve to request that favor but the chances of securing it aren't very good.

There are just many times when we do things to other folks without any real reason or cause. And we would be far better off and they would be better off if we had been a little more thoughtful, considerate and kind to them.

We would certainly receive more consideration when we need help in some movement, some project, some undertaking or some program.

The old, old story still remains true that we can't have our cake and eat it, too. It is also true we can't destroy the friendship of others by unfriendly and hostile acts and keep their friendship, too.

There is always a fair attitude we can assume that is for the best .- O.E.P.

Impression On Strangers

FOR THE MOST PART clerks in Artesia stores promoters, or - live in it. are polite, cordial and courteous. But in our ganizers, managers, executives, and The Outlook informal Artesia manner, in which it seems nearly successful businessmen were of the There's one group of people that



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

thought they were in the worst public relations offices that Harry ulcer-breeding business in the Montgomery talked about so eloworld. But, and it's a curious thing, quently at the Silver City press they like their job of entertaining meeting; it's those typos that turn the great American public. ye eds prematurely gray.

The reports said they would not Though not the editor's fault, trade their jobs for any other way The Albuquerque Tribune last of making a living, losing sleep and week pulled a good one. A frontgrowing internal sores. page story related how Judge Chavez piled up votes in Berna-

It takes all kinds of people to Other Ulcer Breeders

Bill Harrison of The Santa Fe mission reports that 207,828 slot page 14 read: "More about Chavez New Mexican says the capital city machines in America take in an piles." Too bad. We didn't know of New Mexico estimated two billion dollars with it.

has 29,084 in- 400 million dollars of this amount The Tribune also editorialized habitants which, going to bribe public officials. about Mr. Dan O'Bannon's proced-That's California's estimate-not ure as being like "giving a patient in Bill's words. is quite a num- New Mexico's. a lethal hose of poison to cure a ber of people Then a story comes out of Am- hangnail." We might tell Mr. Bur-"especially with herst, Mass., saying that 30 per rows that it's all in the way you Santa Feans be- cent of all Americans are over- look at hose. ing such as they weight and that it is all due to not I liked the one in The Clovis

knowing when their appetite is News-Journal of June 6: "Remem-An AP science satisfied. news writer last week said that 'Twould all add up to a pretty sad world if you can believe all the ber the green calleys where god

things grow." Not bad, at that. The Gallup Independent must all go - getters, gloomy yarns about the people who have been thinking about the police row at Santa Fe when the proof-

does not believe the world is going



Friday, June 23, 1950

provide the first complete picture of the racing wire set-up. And it's no secret that sports news flashed over the wires eventually does reach bookies-sometimes by open telephone wires from a ticker wire terminal point.

By using the new list local cops will more than likely be able to pin-point bookle establishments in their areas—whether they want to or not. In the past, they could always disclaim knowl.

edge of the gambling parlors even though they knew they were operating. But now the informa-tion will be spread upon the public record. It could set off a chain reaction of arrests and

raids across the country. Militant citizens groups also may be able to use the "who's who" in the racing wire business to force action by reluctant authorities.

or

Washington • FLYING A-BOMBS - Government scientists

hint they are working on plans to equip atomic bombs with wings and motors so they can be flown by remote control in the company of fighter bombers. However, they deny emphatically there is such a thing as a "baby atomic bomb" that can be carried by a fighter. bombe This information checks with scientific advances which have made

flying a robot plane, including its take-off and landing, one of the simplest of operations. .

• COAL AND POLITICS-Coal operators say the recently signed mine wage agreement is designed to permit John L. Lewis to play a role in the 1952 presidential election.

This is the view of Harry M. Moses, United States Steel executive and soon to be named Labor Relations "co-ordinator" for the northern soft coal industry.

The new mine contract expires on July 1, 1952, right in the middle of the presidential campaign and after the major parties have se-lected their candidates. Whatever happens in the coal industry at that time, Moses believes, may have an important effect on the outcome of the presidential elections.

Moses apparently figures that Lewis will be in a position to embarrass the Truman administration by a strike crisis or maneuver so that the Republican party can take credit for averting one. . .

• PEACE TALKS-United Nations sources feel certain that East-West peace talks will be resumed this summer as a result of Trype Lie's mission to Moscow and western capitals.

Lie is believed to have a formula for breaking up the Russian bey-cott of the UN over the question of Chinese representation at the World Organization. Lie has come up with the interesting proposition that the UN adopt the principle that acceptance of a country's representatives in the world body does not necessarily involve diplomatic recognition of that nation's government by all UN members. This would open the way for the United States to recognize Red Chinese representatives at the UN without recognizing the Red regime in China.

• NEW PLANE DESIGNS-The Air Force is ready to ask warplane builders for radical new designs. The expected development raises two key questions:

1-Are the current advanced designs under manufacture now b lieved to lag behind new models being planned by Russia? New Radicel

2-Has it been found that the tremendous advances Designing in power plants will permit new radical designs here. tofore believed impossible of flight because engines New Possible! were not powerful enough?

The latter point suggests the logical explanation. Engines have already been developed twice as powerful as the World War I motors, in some cases totaling an admitted 5.500 horsepower.

It is believed that the 5,500 h. p. engines actually will produce sub-stantially more power. Further, it is reported that engines of up to 10,000 h. p. are under construction.

reader let this slip in the type tions of the local authorities before licenses issued in the main to a come out: "Cop suey was served as issuance and transfer of licenses

Assignment New Mexico By G. Ward Fenley

make a world.

we hear some of the charges and the contentions made, although they should never be uttered if not lite. true and they should be repeated more often all during the years between election if they are true.

office before, of course, becomes more apt at this "double talk" business. And there are always more charges to be hurled at him.

And don't forget that the average politician who has held public office or perhaps several public offices, has done some things that won't stand too close scrutiny. They all do those things for their backers and their supporters and their political friends and the odor from some of these things is not so pleasant.

and voters is that we do not emphasize these things often enough and frenquently enough.

We do not give them the consideration they should receive and we do not study them or even investigate them.

Between now and Tuesday, Nov. 7, there'll be places of business when such things are going on. even more "double talk" in this state of our than there was during the primary campaigning. Every effort will be made to whitewash those things that have been done to various communities or those things which do not show the candidate to be such a lily white individual.

And the wise voters should spend a little more time trying to figure out just what the candidate is trying to say when he is employing the "double talk." The fact that the "double talk" is being used is indicative of the fact that the candidate is guilty of the charges being hurled .- O.E.P.

Abused Privilege

ercising of "our freedom of speech" or "freedom to the familiar "Dollar Days." of the press.'

grants to us the right to say what we please or to ulate business and trade through such a co-operaprint what we please. That, of course, is not true, tive sales day,

Our liberties, our rights and our privileges in this land of ours only extend to the point of where they infringe on the rights of others. When they reach this point they cease to exist.

we want to exercise our freedom of speech someone should provide for us a hall in which to make the speech. Others have the idea that it involves the providing of a newspaper in which those desiring to exercise their freedom of press can have printed what they desire to say.

We haven't seen much of the efforts along the line in Artesia but there are places in the state offered at bargain prices to stimulate trade and to where this is a general idea and where efforts are bring more people into the community even made to require newspapers to print what someone else wants to say.

We have always rejected that which we did not desire to publish or that which we felt could not accomplish any good in the community. We agree. And we fee certainly have refused to publish those things we will like the idea.

considered libelous. We also have sought to refuse to publish articles, items or even letters we felt had as their purpose destroying the harmony that pre-in general.—A.L.B.

It is only during the campaign, of course, that everyone in town kids everyone else, the carryings- ulcerous type on might seem to strangers to be anything but po-But, the release added, there's 249,804 mothers reporting fourth

It is a habit for many persons to greet friends in anything but a courteous manner, with an out-The old politician, the individual who has held ward bruskness, strong words and a tone of voice which strangers might misinterpret.

We are perhaps one of the worst offenders, human. for we have some mighty close friends with whom we never exchange a civil word, when in the presence of a third person. It's all a game,

But perhaps we should stop to consider that Artesia depends to a certain extent on tourist trade. not as much as some other cities, but more so than many realize.

It may be that this easy-going, informal, good-Our mistake, of course, as citizens, taxpayeyrs natured scrapping could be misunderstood by strangers in our midst, tourists or otherwise.

So it might be well for storekeepers to watch their clerks a little more closely, instructing them to be certain there are no strangers-or even acquaintance who might misunderstand-in their

There are instances also when clerks simply do not greet customers properly, or who do not give them the attention they deserve, leaving the impression the business is not especially wanted.

Such clerks should be taken to task by their employers.

But no matter what the reason-fun or pure cussedness-it should be watched in front of strangers, who might possibly come back somemtime, if they feel they are treated right .--- A.L.B.

Trade Days

THE MERCHANTS' COMMITTEE of the Cham-WE DON'T KNOW of any more abused privi-lege in this nation of ours than the so called ex-of having some special sort of sales days, similar

The decision will be up to the merchants hav-Somewhere someone got the idea that this ing merchandise to offer, who feel they might stim-

But the buying public certainly should have some interest in whether this is done or not.

We believe the average citizen is a bargain hunter. Certainly the majority like to save a penny And it also seems to be the idea today that if whenever possible. And they will go for bargain days in a big way.

> We do not believe that merchants should cut prices to the bone, selling their merchandise at no profit, while loading the public up on items which will last them for months. But there are many items which are moving too slowly or are getting out of style. These items and some other leaders could be

And if that is done properly, both the seller and the buyer will gain.

So we are strongly in favor of such special days each month and we feel most other buyers will agree. And we feel certain most of the merchants

FENLEY

personality in ulcers. Persons with ulcers have the mothers in the same category in

are.'

highest marriage rates and the low- 1940. est divorce rate. And ulcers seem

insatiable desire to be a superior compared with 113,354 in 1940.

To read the stories that come out families are passe? of the recent convention of hotel What Makes Editors Sick managers in Denver, you'd have It's not those handouts from

And in 1948, there were 138,331

to go with the person who has that mothers who had their fifth child Who said old-fashioned large

got the job: A naught's a naught And a figger's a figger-

bigger. I grieve to state I hate to relate

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past.

a feature of the dinner at the If they do not approve, no license Youth Club Sunday evening." We issues. children born as against 180,034 feel like doing it sometimes.

Quite a while back The Clovis after taking office, a temporary Journal elocuted at length under "freeze" was placed on all new lipictures of the bad sanitation in censes pending a statewide survey the city pail. of the need for additional liquor

The Poetry Cure

little couplet designed to keep new licenses was put into effect children from growing ulcers. It and no licenses were issued for one reads:

Be careful not to catch the croup. eration of the requests from local Avoid the chicken pox and such. And don't fall out of windows much.

And in conclusion, we send At the beginning of the adminalong the contractor's lament when istration of my predecessor in

Your State

Government

I wish I had made my estimate

The cost is more than my estimate.

Edward Anthony wrote a nice a permanent moratorium on all year. After the moratorium was lifted very few licenses were is-Eat no green apples or you'll droop, sued and only after careful considgovernmental bodies. This repre-

sented a sharp break with regulatory practices of the past. his estimate was too low and he office, there were a total of 758 liquor licenses of all classes outstanding. This includes dispenser,

retailer, and club licenses. At the close of that administration the total had been increased by 329 additional licenses giving a new total of 1087 active licenses.

> sued by that administration is to straint of law and limitation of be compared with the 102 new licenses issued by your present ad- than to leave so much to the di ministration in three and one-half cretion of the bureau in charge years. Of these, 33, or approximate- This is something for the

cense. And in some cases we have declined to issue a new licens even with the approval of loca governing officials, where we fell there were already enough peop in this business, at such places In my messages to the Legi lature in both sessions. I as that body to consider some refo in the matter both of issuance

The 329 additional licenses is- I think there should be some ly one-third of the total, were club Legislature to consider.

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

L mirror the souls of millions of British adherents, but at the same time he commits terrible crimes against the English lan guage. When he attended the

Potsdam Conference, for example, he inquired sharply, "What is going to be done about S?" The query eventually was put up to the Foreign office, which replied crossly, "Who the heck is S?" The mystery finally was solved: Bevin was referring to Rudolf Hess.

W. Somerset Maugham, in A Writer's Notebook, chronicles the advice a noted professor of law gave his graduating

"When you're fighting a case," he told them, "if you have the fac on your side, hammer them into the jury, and if you have the lat on your side, hammer it into the judge." "But," asked one student, "suppose you have neither the facts so the law?"

"In that case," answered the professor gravely, table."



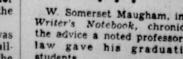
. . .

If a suburbanite proves to have the so-called green thumb he's almost certain to have neighbors

in the deal. will be barder than ever to American watchmakers want arouse. higher tariffs to combat Swiss Grit and dust cost municipalities considerable expense annually, statistics show. Grime does not importations. They've started a movement in Congress.

Reading the above, Aitch Kay suggests that maybe they can make out a good case for them-

> who are green-eyed-with envy. A plague of grass. oppers on a



ing for heavy restrictions on the issuance of all new liquor licenses. Secondly, although not required by law to do so, we have made every effort to give the cities and counties a controlling voice in all liquor license matters affecting their own communities by alway having the favorable rec

World War II veterans. We have proken the regulator On Jan. 6, 1947, a few short days

policies of the past by giving the recommendations of local gov ing bodies absolute control in de ciding if a new license should h issued in their home districts. W outlets. As a result of this survey, feel that the Legislature intend that those most affected have a sa as to the location and number liquor licenses to be issued in the midst. So great has been the weig that we attached to the reco

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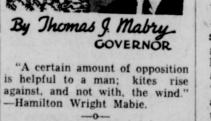
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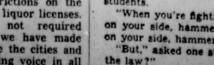
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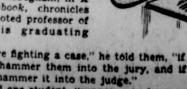


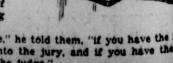
The, present administration is particularly proud of its accomplishments in the field of alcoholic beverage control. The three-year record is marked by two highly important changes in the liquer

license regulatory policies of the The first significant change was the establishment of a policy callstudents.











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Plenty of Fish Grow Fat and Lazy Near Artesia But Can't Be Caught

There's a place only 25 miles little time for mere observation. from Artesia where the bass weigh Fish represent work to them.

up to six pounds and are so hun- It's all a part of the one-section scurry toward you like bargain

counter Sure, the fish are well fed but Mexico and Arizona, to stock ponds

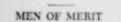
anglers. and tails The catch is this you can't catch the fish. You can see but musn't the fish is a proud new possession touch. The fish are for display purposes only for the sight-seers. For the quartet of men regularly stationed at the place, there's



By Jim Larkin

June, known as the month of young buds and blooms. Is harvest time also,

stated: For smart girls then reap a lush crop (of grooms) By these girls long carefully cul-tivated.





which included carrying papers, working as an office boy in Chicago, working with a highway commission, laboring, rambling, and, with his mother, editing the Webster City newspaper. Meanwhile he was getting formal education in installme A born writer, his career was settled won a prize of \$50, offered by a Des Moines newspaper in a short story contest. Subsequently he has wide success for his dozens of books and short stories.

Here is the reason that I nominate Mackinlay Kantor as a real "Man of Merit": These days I find myself reading through published fiction in much of which there seems to be no plot, no story, no nothin'. But when I read a Kantor tale, I am intrigued by a clever plot, skillfully and smoothly worked out to a natural climax. It is a story; I am rewarded for time spent in reading it; I am entertained. And I am envious, too. I wish that I

DEFINITIONS IN RHYME

To be a true ASCETIC must be a severe trail For he lives a solitary, solemn life of ed 30 years work in his field. He self-denial

Better ABJURE bad habits before it

A report on the Twin Dams flood gry that all you have to do is mere- U. S. Fish Cultural Station, one control project, approved in a publy to walk out on a plank platform and one-half miles east of Dexter, lic hearing on Tuesday morning in Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Underwood Texas. Cake and punch were added to the Sherman Methodist at the edge of a pond and the fish where 750,000 fish is the annual the Chaves county, is to be en- and daughter, Judy, have returned served. Others present were Mrs. Church. Work is progressing nicely

Roswell Hearing

Approves Flood

Control Project

From their Dexter home, the dorsed by the corps of engineers hunters towards a three-for-a- dallor fish, bass, catfish and blue gills, and submitted to the department are taken to various parts of New of the army on June 30.

like Oliver Twist they always call and lakes and provide sport for usly endorsed the plan and prom-accompanied them to Palestine.

A new one-ton truck, equipped with a special tank to transport of the station. The 300-gallon tank has air vents and more valves than a Rube Goldberg cartoon machine. the present setup. There is a special air compressor.

Once they have the fish loaded Roswell and Carlsbad will be Angeles. They went through the n the tank the driver has to keep worked out later if the dams are famous Knott berry farm and visolling. He can make brief stops, constructed. ut if the wait is 20 minutes or

nger, the fish can't survive, de-Chamber of Commerce, was among hosts at a party Thursday evening pite all the advantages of the You can recognize this truck by spoke briefly endorsing the flood individual cakes, lettered with a control project.

tag, I-18780 Third Well Drilled

A third water well has been this: drilled at the station making three in all. Wells are 150 feet deep. During past floods \$11,730,000 Mr. and Mrs. Gien Arthur, Mrs. S. damages has ben incurred by pro-A. Dyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson The three wells have an output of perty and land owners and Walker Ferguso Air Force Base. 2000 gallons a minute:

There are 11 ponds on the place and contract has been let for oth- at \$3,904,900. Roswell's share will Curly Barton home while the Barers so that the station eventually be \$95,500. Over a period of years

will have 20 in all. To make a suc-A 50-acre tract is leased to the and other improvements will cost Oil Company. cessful writer it A 50-acre tract is leased to the and other improvements will cost seems to take the state game and fish department. \$184,400 each year and that saving sort of early life This area provides an orientation to Roswell and surrounding area that was lived by camp for birds from the Carlshad will be \$201,500 annually. camp for birds from the Carlsbad will be \$201,500 annually. Mackinlay Kan-tor. Born in Webrefuge, giving them a better

chance to survive when turned the proposal were Mayor Lake J. Diamond A dam would be Iowa, loose since the natural surround- Frazier, C. M. Woodbury, city man- rolled earth-fill dam with a crest in 1904, Kantor experienced a ings teach them to adapt them ager, Stanley Mathis, flood control length of 2924 feet and maximum most versatile selves to being "on their own." Some bob whites and pheasants commerce, and Col. J. D. Atwood, feet. boyhood and

young manhood, are kept as pets by station em- committee member, all of Roswell. Streamlined Conference

Attractive Garden in World War II days, that also buquerque, district engineer, corps the dam. contains century plants but the lat- of enginers.

the ponds

for growing fish.

Veteran in Service

station dates from 1932.

AND BREAKS HER HIP

Read the Ads

Mrs.

tendent Carman will have complet-

ter have been damaged by high . The hearing was executed with Rocky Arroyo would pass through winds. Prisoners of war constructed a person attending for registration, satisfaction of downstream irrigashed at the station for the storage which included not only name, ad- tion rights. of oil, lubricants, paints and simi- dress, and interest represented, Releases through the gated out-

lar inflamible supplies. but also stated whether or not they let would be controlled insofar as Structures at the station, in ad- wished to make a statement. possible to limit the dition to the oil shed, include the A stenographer kept a record flows from this outlet, the 3-inch tall irrigation pump house, three of the session. Persons speaking ungated outlet, and the uncon residences, a residence-office and were asked to put their signatures trolled drainage area below the the gate with its metal marker on statements in the record. At- reservoir to an amount less than dated 1941.

There are 80 acres of water. To A bulletin put out in advance of second which is the estimated Ri give the fish "culture" manure the meeting, which was similar to Hondo channel capacity through and artificial fertilizer, conductive a preceding one held in Carlsbad Roswell. to attracting insects, are put into previously, contained this informa-

(and a lot of others who claim to be writers) could write like that boy from Carman, said water that was col-report are essentially complete and Storage capacity in Two Rivers ored was better than clear water it is expected that this report will Reservoir would be sufficient to

be forwarded before July 1, 1950 control a flood having a volume to chief of engineers, department over two times greater than that On Dec. 5 of this year Superin- of the army, after which it will be of the maximum of record

is a native of Kentucky, has worked there and in Montana and Iowa contrast in the subject and the tem-An oddity of the hearing was the

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Loco Hills Items

Mrs. Charles Wier, and her brother, Wesley Meador, and their families, an afternoon party Wednesday of and her son, Norman. last week.

Barbara Byrd attended a birthday party at Maljamar Park Thursday of last week Miss Marie Myers, a guest from from a two-week vacation trip. Raymon Jones, Mrs. John Hyder, on re-decorating the church. visited Mr. Underwood's Mrs. Charles Tyer, and Mrs. Thur-They

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Underman Davis wood ,at Palestine, Texas. Mr. and Roswell city council had previ- Mrs. O. A. Underwood of Artesia days last week visiting relatives sister and Mr. Baker's mother cam in Hagerman ised financial aid. A group from Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Underwood and

approve the plan provided water Angeles, Calif., their former home. users on the Pecos and Hondo use They visited Mrs. Underwood's sis no more water when the dams are ter, Mrs. H. C. Catlett, Mr. Catlett constructed than they do under and family at Indio, and Mrs. Underwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Details of the agreement between Homer Sims, and family at Los

ited old friends Bob Koonce, manager of Artesia Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate were

those present at the meting. He of last week. Coffee, punch, and large "S", were served to Mr. and Reason for the proposed dams is Mrs. Bill Briscoe, Mrs. A. O. Duck-

worth, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Arthur, During past floods \$11,730,000 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Arthur, Mrs. S

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of An-Cost of the project is estimated drews, Texas, are staying at the ton family is on a vacation. Mr. it is estimated cost of the two dams Johnson is a pumper for Sinclair

Guests Sunday in the home o

Rio Hondo and by Rocky Dam at At the hearing speakers favoring River Mile 14 on Rocky Arroyo. committee chairman of chamber of heighth above stream bed of 120

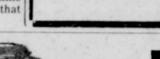
Uncontrolled but limited re leases of water would be made Presiding was the suave and efthrough a concrete conduit of 3 There is a cactus garden built ficient Col. Charles H. McNutt, Al- inch inside diameter at the base of

> Normal flow of Rio Hondo and precision. Cards were given each the conduits in the dam for the

tendance at the session totaled 50. or equal to 1000 cubic feet pe

An adequate spillway would be provided to discharge the spillway

transmitted to congress for its



Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd were their for the monthly Methodist Church daughter, Mrs. Lem Pruitt and socials. These will be held at the Mrs. Fanny Bedford of Carlsbad family of Artesia, and their son, Scout building for church mem was a guest Sunday of her sister, Archie Byrd, and Mrs. Byrd of bers, their families and friends. A cordial invitation is extended to Eunice, who spent several days. Mrs. Glen Brown was hostess at come and bring a covered-dish sup-Prize winners in the per. The evening will be spent in games were Mrs. L. D. Steele, Mrs. playing table games and having a S. A. Dyer, Mrs. Earl Smith, and general good time.

Several new members have been Mrs. E. L. Baker and daughter

spent several days in Kermit, Tex-Lonnie McKinstry spent several as, visiting relatives. Mrs. Baker's

home with her to visit. The last Friday night of each Mrs. Eula Sands of Artesia was Carlsbad, present at the hearing, Judy went on to Indio and Los month, which falls on June 30 this a guest of Mrs. James Elliott Tues month, has been chosen as the date day of last week.



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rush around town with horns blasting Then these same people want to fol at you-but with their feet in them. right hip.

It has been determined that the eral Hospital and underwent surg- ervoir. degrees. And in the days before our as well as can be expected. prodigal government taught us to think in billions, this would have seemed hot.

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Thought for parents of 'teen-agers Nearly one in every three accidents involves a driver under 25 years of age. Sixteen-year-olds have nine times as many accidents as persons of forty-five to fifty. Teach those kids the necessity of safe driving.

Remember: Readers' comments al. ways welcome. Address: Jim Larkin, 757 No. Broadway, Milwaukee 2,



SAVE NEW CAPS DETAILS AT DEALERS

perature. While the mercury out Since 1935 he has been at the Dexter hatchery, which is federal wasn't the slightest trace of rain, property, managed by the depart- the assembly prepared for flood The superintendent is the father control.

of Grace Carman, of Artesia, Park the hearing, has an atmosphere of Besides the superintendent, oth- olden times in its rotunda; brass er regular employes at the Dexter plates on offices, its big lawn with towering trees providing welcome cars station are A. L. Carlton, J. M. shade and coolness, and the Miller and William C. White. The

heighth of the building above the surrounding streets. MRS. ALEXANDER FALLS **Project Outlined**

The plan considered most feas ible for the urban area of Roswell, M. M. Alexander, mother Walker Base, and the agricultural

of Mrs. H. C. Bidwell, fell Satur- area in the vicinity against floods low the old custom of throwing shoes day of last week and broke her originating on the Rio Hondo watershed consists of detention reser She is a patient in Artesia Gen- voir designated as Two Rivers Res-

temperature of the sun is one million ery Monday morning. She is doing It would be formed in the breakwater area between Rocky Arroyo and Rio Hondo and in the two stream valleys by the Diamond A dam located at River Mile 36 on





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