

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Red Light Means Stop, Not Slow!

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1951

NUMBER 35

POT POURRI

In the license-plate game, Massachusetts has been reported by several persons and it has been reported here in previous issues. It may have been the same car, it may not have been, but a car carrying Massachusetts plates No. 411 was double parked the other day and the driver was standing beside the driver's seat, seemingly asleep.

A local car pulled up behind the car from the East and the Artesia driver stuck his head out to ask the visitor if he were having trouble and wanted assistance. The fellow ran up to the Artesia car, explained he was trying to attract the attention of a member of a party across the street and that was having no trouble.

"But," he said, "I certainly thank you for your kindness. I have never seen such hospitality as you people show towards strangers."

That makes one feel good that lives in a part of the nation where there is hospitality towards strangers.

We are quite certain the visitor is a kind and thoughtful gentleman, but back in the East, they don't take time usually to stop and help anyone else.

We have been told that the same hospitality maintains in Alaska, a license plate from which was reported some days ago.

And we believe that is true about Alaska, which, like the Southwest, more or less of a new frontier. We hope it is so, for we have heard so much about it, after the wife has insisted for several years she wants to move there.

She has read every article about Alaska she has been able to put her hands on. And invariably when she has read one, she says, "I want to move to Alaska."

Some months ago she got us interested. And we also have been interested about Alaska.

It sounds like an interesting prospect. And we're not too old to go over new territory. So perhaps we'll have a look-see at Alaska in these days.

But back to the license-plate game.

Mrs. James T. Giles hit the jackpot. She reported seven New Mexico counties and one state, one of which had been previously reported, except for one county, Kinley, No. 13, which was spotted the same day by Perry Stigler. They split the honors on that one.

However, Mrs. Giles gets sole honors on Mississippi and these numbers: 8, Grant; 9, Colfax; 10, 17, Rio Arriba; 18, Union; 19, Sandoval.

We have one other new county, newest in New Mexico and that is Artesia County, as we had hoped would be in existence pretty soon.

It is Los Alamos, No. 32, which was reported to us by Rev. Floyd Bree.

Which leaves the county list pretty well filled out, with only one remaining.

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Registration Is Underway for Camp Mary White

Registration is now underway for the summer camping sessions at Camp Mary White, located in the Sacramento Mountains beyond Gallup. This camp, an established Scout camp, accommodates approximately 80 girls per session in five sessions have been planned. The camp officially opens May 10.

Camp Mary White is open to all girls who are 10 years old or have completed the fourth grade. The year-old camp offers such activities as hiking, outdoor cooking, dramatics, folk dancing, singing, campcrafts and exploration.

One of the big drawing cards for Scouts and other girls is the location of the camp. It is in a region of rich virgin forest growth in the Lincoln National Forest, at an elevation of 8500 feet. There are 1100 acres of horseback trails. Campers sleep in Adirondack chairs and many of the indoor activities take place in the great tent where breakfast and the evening meal are served. The noon meal is planned by a qualified dietitian and prepared by an expert. A registered nurse is in attendance at Camp Mary White at all times and a camp hospital is maintained.

Leonard Vreeke of Mayhill, northeast New Mexico Girl Scout camp chairman, says that it is expected the camp will be filled all sessions this year, as it has in previous years. Registrations should be made to the Girl Scout office in Gallup.

Living, Mouthless Carp Is Caught In Fish Trap at Lake McMillan

A live carp with no sign of a mouth was captured Friday in the new fish trap recently completed just below the Lake McMillan gates by the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish.

Deputy Game Warden L. W. (Speed) Simmons brought the freak fish to town and preserved it and has placed it in one of the Advocate windows, where it will be on exhibition a few days. It then will be sent to department headquarters in Santa Fe.

The top of the head of the carp ends just ahead of the eyes. The contour then courses downward and slightly towards the tail to a point approximately under the eyes. Back of there the fish seems normal in all respects.

There are two strange things about the carp. One is the question of how it obtained food and the other is the fact there is a small hole just in front of each eye, where the downward contour starts. These look like nostrils, something which 20th century fish are not supposed to have.

The question of the fish breathing—regardless of the nostrils—seems to have been solved by the action of its gills, which would have sucked in water and then expelled it. However, normal fish take the water in through their mouths and expel it through the gills.

Deputy Warden Simmons said he believes that in the gill action

the fish took into its oral cavity at the back of the head sufficient food to keep it alive.

He said he feels certain the fish was hatched in the form in which it was found, rather than having sustained an injury, such as losing its mouth and jaws at the hands of a turtle, for the membrane or skin formation over the front of the jawless face is solid.

Besides, the deputy pointed out, there are minute scales on the membrane.

There is no evidence that there ever has been either an upper or a lower jaw.

The fish as caught was about eight and a half inches long. If it had been normal, the length would have been about an inch longer.

Deputy Simmons said the fish was observed before it entered the trap. When first seen, it had two eyes, but one was lost before it was captured, possibly by scraping it out on the trap. The eyes both protruded from the skull more than in normal fish. It was estimated it was in the trap a half hour.

The deputy warden said he has never heard of any such freak fish before. However, he pointed out that without a mouth, one never would have been caught by hook.

Knife-Fork Club Speaker Is to Be Nery Young Salt

Jack Schultz, one of the most intrepid sailors ever to hoist a staysail, will be the speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Artesia Knife and Fork Club, to be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

Chuck Aston, president of the club, said members have undoubtedly heard of Noah, Columbus, Henry Hudson and other famous navigators, but that at the meeting they are going to meet a young man, whose daring nautical exploits have put him in the top flight of deep-water sailors.

Schultz, who sailed alone in a South American Indian dugout canoe from the headwaters of the Amazon River to Miami, Fla., is such a sailor.

This fantastic yarn, which seems impossible is true. It seems even more fanciful when it is realized that Schultz was on his way to college at the University of Chicago.

Not since the days of Captain Bligh, the infamous captain of H.M.S. Bounty, has anyone sailed on the open sea to equal the record of this young man and even Bligh, to take nothing from him, was in a ship's longboat and with plenty of company. But Schultz sailed his course all alone in his hand-made craft, Aston pointed out.

In his lecture he tells of the harrowing experiences of this trip. There is more than a dash of humor in his yarn, too, but it is largely a tale of high adventure, an amazing feat of fortitude and navigation.

He is the son of Edward G. (Dutch) Schultz, a major in the U.S. Air Force, who was killed while piloting a bomber in China. Since early boyhood, travel and adventure had been a part of Jack's life.

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MRS. JOHNS' FATHER DIES IN CHICAGO

Rites for George Vana, 67, father of Mrs. C. H. Johns, 411 Shelton, were conducted at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Chicago.

Mr. Vana, whose home was in Chicago, died at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Bicycles Must Be Licensed By Saturday, May 26

All bicycles must be licensed no later than Saturday, May 26, the day after school is out, it was announced by Police Chief Earl D. Westfall.

An ordinance requiring the licensing of all bicycles operated on the streets of Artesia went into effect on March 1, but enforcement was delayed because the plates did not arrive here until some time after that date.

The licenses are being issued from 7 o'clock in the morning to 3 o'clock in the afternoon at police headquarters under the direction of Lt. Dick Corbett.

It is required that a bicycle be taken to the station for the purpose, either by the owner or, in the case of young children, by an adult.

The fee is 50 cents, which includes the license plate and certificate of registration.

For transfer of a plate, a fee of 25 cents is charged.

Aeronautics May Be Taught in School Next Year

Aeronautics will be taught in Artesia High School next fall if a minimum of 10 students can be obtained for the class, according to Maj. Mervon Worley, commander of the local squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

Full academic credit would be given for the course, open to juniors and seniors. Text books will be furnished by the patrol. Membership in the organization is not a prerequisite to taking the course.

Study would be of the history and theory of flight, navigation and meteorology, but would not include flight training. In the latter part of the term there is a possibility a plane can be obtained and the entire class taken on a flight, provided parents consent.

The project is due to be discussed at the local squadron's meeting tonight to which outsiders interested in aviation are also invited.

Arrangements for setting up the course were made in a conference here of Capt. Joe R. Bridges, Albuquerque, Air Force liaison officer to the New Mexico CAP; Capt. Fred Adams, Albuquerque, CAP operations and training officer; Major Worley and Travis Stovall, Artesia High School principal.

Game Protective Association Is to Meet on Thursday

The monthly meeting of the North Eddy County chapter of the Game Protective Association will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the visual education room at Artesia High School, it was announced by R. N. Russell, president.

Russell, who has just returned from a fishing trip in Mexico, is to tell about his experiences.

In addition there will be a program, including the showing of films on fishing.

An invitation was extended to all sportsmen to attend, whether members of the G.P.A. or not.

Approach Rabies Season Means License Dogs

With the approach of hot weather and the rabies season, Artesia police are preparing to clamp down on the dog licensing law regulations.

All dogs must be licensed in the near future, or they will be picked up and destroyed, it was announced by Police Chief Earl D. Westfall.

However, the law requires that a dog must have had a rabies shot within the preceding 12 months, with certificate issued by a licensed veterinarian, before a license will be issued.

The chief pointed out there is a licensed veterinarian in Artesia at this time, so there is no reason all dogs should not have rabies shots.

Dogs are not ordinarily inoculated until they are 6 months old, so the ordinance will apply to dogs that old or older.

Three Commercial Wells Completed In Eddy Oil Fields

Of four wells completed the last week in the Eddy County oil fields, three were commercial producers and the fourth was plugged and abandoned. Operators reported the staking of seven new locations.

The completions:

S. P. Yates, State L-G, NE NW 22-18-28; total depth 2558 feet; pumped 25 barrels of oil per day, after shot.

George D. Riggs, Welch et al 1, NW SE 5-21-27; total depth 551 feet; pumped 18 barrels of oil per day, after acid.

Allan Hargrave, Dean-Smith 1, SE 4 23-24-26; total depth 2005 feet; plugged and abandoned.

New locations: R. D. Collier, Collier-State 3-C, NW SE 12-17-27; R. D. Collier, Collier-State 2-N, NE SE 12-17-27; R. D. Collier, Collier-State 3-N, NE SE 12-17-27; Dean-White Oil Co., Berry 22, NE SW 24-17-27; Dean-White Oil Co., Berry 23, NW NE 25-17-27; Douglas Hollums et al, McCall 1, SW SW 24-18-26; Simms & Reese Oil Co., Fedell 3, NE NE 35-18-26.

Continental Oil Co., W. B. Thurman 1, NE NE 11-16-27. Drilling at 9367.

Carper Drilling Co., Robinson 5-A, SW NW 25-16-31. Drilling at 4551.

General American Oil of Texas, Keeley 34-C, NE SE 25-17-29. Total depth 3282; testing.

Jones & Watkins, State 5, SW SW 10-19-29. Total depth 2243; cleaning out after shot.

Flint Production Co., Dexter 1, NE SE 22-17-30. Total depth 3099; preparing to shot.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., West 6-B, SW NW 4-17-31. Drilling at 3010.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Keel 6-B, SE NW 8-17-31. Drilling at 2842.

Owen Haynes, Harbolt 2, SW SW 26-17-27. Total depth 423; testing.

Harvey E. Yates, Travis 6, SW NE 18-18-29. Drilling at 2175.

Harvey E. Yates, Page & Yates 5, NW SW 5-20-27. Drilling at 770.

Jones & Watkins, Samwell 1, NW NE 15-19-29. Total depth 3900; shut down for repairs.

Welch & Yates, Welch et al 1, NE SW 5-21-27. Drilling at 580.

Lubbock Machine Co., Cokerham 1, NE NE 34-18-26. Drilling at 615.

G. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1, NE NE 12-19-29. Total depth 2531; preparing to deepen.

Malco, Resler & Yates, State 114, NE SE 25-18-27. Drilling at 2250.

Floyd Scoggins, Dobb 3, SW SE 11-17-29. Total depth 2519; shut down for orders.

C. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE 33-17-29. Drilling at 2515.

Jones & Watkins, Continental-State 6, SW NE 5-19-29. Drilling at 212.

Miller Bros., Jones & Watkins-State 1, SE NW 5-19-29. Total depth 2785; testing.

Southern California Petroleum Corp., Valley Land Co. 1, SE NW 7-24-29. Drilling at 1610.

A. S. Woolley, McIntyre 7, NE NW 3-17-30. (Continued on page six)

Wichita Boosters To Visit Artesia This Wednesday



SCOTTY McLEAN

Scotty McLean, Bagpipe artist of Wichita, Kan., a native of Scotland, will appear with the good-will train of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce when it appears in Artesia at the Santa Fe station at 3:20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Scotty has an international reputation as a piper. He has made his home in Wichita since the close of World War II.

The good-will train will bring 150 Wichita boosters in a train of 14 cars. They are visiting their neighbors throughout the Southwest on a four-day tour.

Wichita has become an important airplane manufacturing center, but its first interest remains with the Great Southwest stock-growing, crop-producing, and petroleum country of which it is a part.

Wichita businessmen will travel through parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

Cpl. Billy Swafford Injured in Korea For Second Time

Joe Swafford received a telegram last week from the Department of Defense advising him that his brother, Cpl. Billy Swafford, was severely injured in Korea April 10. He will be hospitalized in Japan for one and a half months. Cpl. Swafford was previously wounded in Korea last Aug. 18.

AIR PATROL TESTS RESCUE WORK



Flares draw rescue to "disabled" plane and "injured" flyers.

Helicopter covers overhead after radioing for ambulance crew.

CIVILIAN AIR PATROL, a U. S. Air Force auxiliary, holds its first search and air rescue maneuvers (above) near White Plains, N. Y., with preparedness as the keynote. The idea: mishap victims light flares, helicopter pilot sees them, radios location, guides rescue. (International)

Watch That New Light at 10th and Main

Police have cautioned motorists about the new overhead traffic light at 10th and Main Streets, which has the conventional green, orange and red lenses.

It was recently put into operation and many local motorists, not used to one being at that intersection, have overlooked it.

Attention also was called to the overhead caution light at 13th and Main Streets, which flashes red.

This signal, it was explained, means for vehicles to come to a complete stop and then proceed with caution.

The changing traffic light at 10th and Main is turned on and off at the same time as the lights in the business area. In other words, it is in operation from 7 o'clock in the morning to 11 o'clock at night.

Oilfield Pupils Have Outing in Artesia Friday

Twenty-two pupils of Oilfield School, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Henry Ottjes and five mothers enjoyed an outing in Artesia Friday when they visited a number of places of interest and had a picnic at noon in Central Park.

The pupils who enjoyed this trip were: Fifth grade, Marcia Pennington, Edna Pennington, Austin Pennington, Glenda Rae Matthews and Loretta Sharp; fourth grade, Renelle Forsythe, Bill Jackson, Janice Sharp and F. J. Malicoat; third grade, Verna Day Derrick, Mary Alice Jackson, Tommy Hill, Charles Cleverger and Sharon Meador; second grade, Louise Pennington and Dennis Meador; first grade, Jeanne Hill, Louise Jackson, Joan Derrick, Billy Milton Wyatt, Gary Malicoat and Rodney Matthews. Two pupils were sick and could not attend. They were Glenda Lunsford and Billy Miller.

Mothers who helped with the group were Mrs. S. L. Forsythe, Mrs. H. H. Matthews, Mrs. Doyle Pennington, Mrs. Rudy Sharp and Mrs. Ralph S. Hill.

The group was brought to Artesia in the Oilfield School bus by Henry Ottjes, husband of the teacher. He furnished ice cream for the group for the picnic at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cleverger brought cake and pop for them.

(Continued on page 6)

Twister Destroys \$12,000 Barn On J. C. Davis Place Sunday

A small, freak twister destroyed a huge barn and damaged seven vehicles, about 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening on the J. C. Davis farm east of the Pecos River and about four and a half miles north of Highway 83, known as the old V. L. Gates place.

In addition to destruction of the barn, five tractors, a bobtail Chevrolet truck and a 1951 Chevrolet Belair were damaged.

J. E. Persley, foreman, on Monday tentatively figured the loss of the barn at about \$12,000 and damage to the vehicles at about \$1000.

In the barn at the time the twister hit were V. E. Pritchard of Plainview, Texas, operator, and his wife and their son, Troy, besides a Negro and a Mexican, farm laborers. No one was hurt.

All ran when the barn started to creak and all except Mrs. Pritchard were out when it collapsed. When her husband looked back, she was frozen from fear in the south door and was led out before the barn had fallen entirely.

The barn, 45x150 feet, was splintered and literally dumped down on the tractors, truck, car and equipment.

None of the tractors was badly damaged, but all will require some work.

The truck was struck about the middle of the body, which was badly damaged. The cab was also somewhat damaged and the windshield was broken.

The top of the passenger car was mashed.

The barn was of frame construction, with sheet metal roof and plank siding. It was built in about 1942 by Gates, who sold the farm in 1947 to J. M. Parkhill. He in turn sold it last fall to J. D. Davis

of Lubbock, Texas, the present owner.

The farm consists of about 1200 acres, of which 800 acres are under cultivation.

The equipment damaged belongs to the operator, Pritchard.

A strange thing about the twister is that other buildings on the place, one of which is only a few feet away from the barn, were undamaged.

The entire community felt the wrath of the storm, which was concentrated on the Davis barn.

Mrs. A. H. (Sug) Hazel said that about the time the barn was destroyed or a few minutes earlier, the wind at the municipal airport had a velocity of about 60 miles per hour, with some gusts higher.

At the airport the wind, which was straight and from the southwest, ripped off some of the siding from the main hangar.

The entire day Sunday was accompanied by high winds and one of the worst dust storms in several years. The sky was filled with dust, indicating the storm was quite general and that dust was blown in. At the same time there was much surface dust picked up.

The entire last week was windy, concentrating most of the customary spring blows into a few days. With the exception of Wednesday, it blew hard sometime every day last week.

Because of the wind and dust Sunday evening, the Artesia Drillers-San Angelo Colts baseball game was called off.

The damaging wind Sunday evening was followed by a drop in temperature. Monday was windy, overcast and dusty.

X-Ray Exams Given to 4287 By Mobile Unit

A total of 4287 persons were given free X-ray examinations during the month the mobile unit of the State Health Department was operating in North Eddy County.

In addition there were many other persons X-rayed by the transportable unit, which operated in some of the outlying districts the early part of the campaign. Figures for that unit were not obtainable, as it was sent to South Eddy County from here when its schedule in North Eddy County was completed.

The mobile unit was operated in front of the city hall in Artesia four days each the last two weeks, to finish up the campaign in this part of the county.

On Wednesday through Saturday of last week, 518 persons were given free chest X-ray examinations, as compared with 682 the same four days of the week prior, making a total of 1200 for the eight days at the city hall.

The examinations by days last week: Wednesday, 141; Thursday, 100; Friday, 113; Saturday, 164.

In the early part of the campaign in North Eddy County, every school in the county was visited by one or the other of the units and the mobile unit was stationed at different days in other parts of Artesia than at the city hall.

Persons whose examinations show evidence or suspicions of tuberculosis or other chest disorders will be notified in the near future and will be asked to report at a designated time for further examinations.

Those whose examinations were negative will not hear from the department.

Local Physicians To Attend State Medical Meet

Four Artesia physicians and their wives are expected to attend the 69th annual session of the New Mexico Medical Society in Santa Fe on Thursday through Saturday of this week.

In all, about 200 doctors from New Mexico and surrounding states are slated to attend.

Representing Artesia will be Dr. and Mrs. Pate J. Starr, Dr. and Mrs. C. Parde Bunch, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rundles, and Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Hamilton.

Dr. Bunch of Artesia and Dr. Carl Womack of Carlsbad are the delegates from Eddy County.

"The meeting is designed to keep the physician abreast of the latest scientific developments in the field of medicine and technique in diagnosis and treatment," said Dr. I. J. Marshall of Roswell, president.

Also of interest to the physicians is the policy-making body (Continued on Page Six)

Public Library To Become Free In Near Future

The board of the Artesia Public Library on Monday afternoon adopted a new constitution and by-laws, whereby it will become a free public library, without dues.

Mrs. S. P. Yates, chairman of the board announced the library will be closed starting Monday of next week for an indefinite length of time, possibly two weeks, while the present books are being weeded out and a new card catalog is set up.

For this work the State Library Commission will send a field librarian to Artesia.

Mrs. Yates asked that persons having books out return them to the library, so as to make the task of rearranging and setting up the catalog easier.

Four Girls Are Born at Artesia General Hospital

Four girls were born in Artesia General Hospital, one on Friday of last week and three on Saturday.

Helen Charlene, a daughter, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams. She weighed six pounds three ounces.

A daughter, Pauline, was born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodriguez, weighing nine pounds 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clayton are the parents of a daughter, Marsha Diane, born Saturday, weighing six pounds 13 ounces.

Helen Louise, a daughter, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Thompson, weighing seven pounds six ounces.

Plans Being Made by Legion Auxiliary For 'Poppy' Day

Memorial poppies to be worn in honor of America's war dead will be offered to everyone in North Eddy County on "Poppy Day" May 26, under plans completed by Clarence Kepple Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The poppies, made of red crepe paper by disabled veterans of both World Wars in Veterans Hospitals, will be distributed on the streets throughout the day by auxiliary volunteers working under the direction of Mrs. P. V. Morris, poppy chairman. Contributions for the American Legion and Auxiliary rehabilitation and child welfare funds will be received by the workers.

Appointment of the chairman, who will have charge of the poppy distribution in the different parts of the city, was announced by Mrs. Ralph Rogers, unit president.

Highway Commission Members to Visit Artesia During May

Artesia and other Southeast New Mexico cities are to be visited sometime in May by the State Highway Commission for the purpose of inspecting projects in the various communities.

Other places to be visited on the trip include Roswell, Carlsbad, Lovington and Hobbs.

Prior to the inspection trip to this area, members of the commission are to go to Andrews County, Texas, on May 12 for celebration of completion of Highway 87 between Eunice and Big Spring, Texas, and of Highway 703 from Lamesa, Texas, to Jal.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Goodwin Is Named President Brainard Circle

Mrs. M. G. Goodwin was elected president of the Mary Brainard Circle of the First Methodist Church at a meeting Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Reed Dowell with Mrs. H. N. Morgan as co-hostess.

Mrs. T. Stovall opened the meeting with a reading of a poem, "If I Had the Time."

Guests introduced were Meses H. C. Schimmel, Lloyd Kidd, Beach Smith, Curtis Sharp and S. A. Davis.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Stovall, president, which included reports from the various committees. Plans were discussed for the serving of the monthly Artesia Knife and Fork Club dinner on Thursday evening. It was announced the regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service has been changed to Thursday, May 10, as the district meeting is at Pecos, on May 8, which members are urged to attend.

The nominating committee presented the nominations for election of officers: President, Mrs. M. G. Goodwin; vice president, Mrs. Owen Haynes; secretary, Mrs. Wallace Johnson and treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Davis.

These officers will be installed at the May meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Willingham.

The program for the afternoon was given by Mrs. Willingham whose theme was "Worship and Time."

At the conclusion, the hostesses served refreshments of ice cream, mints, cake, tea and coffee to the guests named and Meses T. Stovall, Floyd Davis, Wallace Johnson, M. G. Goodwin, Owen Haynes, H. L. Green, Dell Smith, Homer Hesterman, R. L. Willingham, Reed Brainard, C. P. Bunch, C. H. Johns and L. J. Loran.

Alma Sue Felix Is Installed President Of Delta Kappa Gamma

Miss Alma Sue Felix was installed as president of Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at a breakfast Saturday morning of last week given by Miss Alyce Erickson at 801 West Main Street.

The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Erickson.

The other officers are: First vice president, Gertrude McCaw; second vice president, Isabelle Macdonald; recording secretary, Marion Wood; corresponding secretary, Lois Nethery.

The program consisted of a candle-lighting ceremony honoring the Delta Kappa Gamma founders and was conducted by Miss Helen Gorman. After the "Founders' Day" program, Laura Smith Dooly, honored by the chapter as a pioneer teacher of New Mexico, shared with the group some of her experiences as an early teacher in this state.

Breakfast was served buffet style and consisted of creamed chicken on hot biscuit, a variety of Swedish pastries and coffee. The table was covered with a white handcut cloth and centered with orchids and yellow tapers.

Guests present were Mrs. Harvey Dooley and Mrs. Riney Graves of Elkins.

Present were Kathryn Downey, Alyce Erickson, Alma Sue Felix, Helen Gorman, Nellie Hamann, Nancy Haynes, Isabelle Macdonald, Vada Nagatagan, Gertrude McCaw.

Lois Nethery, Milton Parker, Flora Powell, Cogie Roberts, Allye Terrell and Marion Woods, members and Mrs. Landis B. Feather, honorary member.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 1
Band-Aides, meeting, band room, high school, 7 p. m.
Thursday, May 3
St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting, rectory, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, May 4
United Council of Church Women, covered-dish luncheon, Presbyterian parish hall, 1 p. m.
Artesia Country Club, family night, dinner and bingo, clubhouse, 8:30 p. m.
Fifty-two Bridge Club, bridge with husbands present, home of Mrs. J. L. McNallen, 8 p. m.

Many Attend Family Day Picnic Sunday At Camp Mary White

Clean-up week end at Camp Mary White, the Girl Scout camp in the Sacramento Mountains, ended with 34 people attending the family day picnic held Sunday.

Visitors from Alamogordo, Artesia, Carlsbad, Roswell and Tularosa were present to attend the annual family day which was held this year to clean up the camp before the regional training period, which will be held May 13-19 for Girl Scout workers.

Those who left Artesia to spend the entire week end at the camp were Meses Jack Frost, Othel Olson, Raymond Bartlett, L. A. Hanson, Howard Cates, Bill Ellinger and Howard Stroup of Artesia and Mrs. E. B. Frazelle of Roswell. Mrs. Bartlett was in charge.

Miss McFaddin Is Guest Speaker at Walker Circle Meet

Miss Monta McFaddin was guest speaker at a meeting of the Alice Walker Circle of the First Methodist Church Thursday afternoon of last week in the church parlor.

Mrs. J. H. Walker was hostess and Mrs. E. J. Treat co-hostess.

Miss McFaddin, who was a teacher in missionary work in Brazil, gave a talk on what they are doing on Protestantism.

Mrs. Jean Stove gave the devotions.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to 15 members and five guests.

Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., Is Hostess to Her Club on Thursday

Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., entertained her bridge club Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Vance Haldeman held high score for the evening, Mrs. Lawrence Coll, second high and Mrs. Victor Haldeman, low score and Mrs. Jim Parmer, bingo.

Refreshments of salad, sandwiches, potato chips and coffee were served by the hostess to Meses Lawrence Coll, Victor Haldeman, Aaron Cunningham, John Simons, Jr. and Harold Crosett, members and Mrs. Jim Parmer and Mrs. Vance Haldeman, guests.

The next meeting will be Thursday evening, May 10, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Coll.

Slip Cover Making Demonstrated at Lakewood Club Meet

Miss Wynona Swebston, county demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on the making of slip covers at a meeting of the Lakewood Extension Club Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Jess Schoolcraft at Seven Rivers Farms.

Reports were made on the county council and District 4 meetings held recently in Carlsbad and Lovington, respectively.

A special meeting was called for the making of cancer badges. The workday will be held today at the home of Mrs. R. C. Gray in King's Rest Courts, Artesia.

The state nutritionist, Miss Neelley, will give food freezing demonstrations in Carlsbad on Tuesday, May 8, and in Artesia on Wednesday, May 9.

Miss Swebston gave an informative talk on the selection of fabrics with regard to color fastness, shrinkage and firmness of texture, using swatches of materials to illustrate. Booklets of instructions for the making of slip covers will be sent members.

Mrs. Schoolcraft served tasty refreshment plates with cold drinks to Meses Wicher Aegell, Jerry Ballard, R. C. Ray, Henry Hamilton, R. L. House, H. M. Moutray, A. L. Neatherlin, Raymond Netherlin, Tom Price, R. T. Schenck and Will Truitt and Miss Swebston, members and Mrs. Susan Morrison of Green Tree and Mrs. Kate McClanahan of Riviera, Texas, guests.

Betty Jo Kaiser Named Officer of Youth Fellowship

Miss Betty Jo Kaiser of Artesia was elected secretary-treasurer of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at the district convention held in Odessa, Texas, Friday and Saturday of last week.

On Saturday morning election of officers for the district was held.

They were: President, Phil Szenafi, Odessa; vice president, Stanley Harp, Grand Falls; secretary-treasurer, Betty Jo Kaiser, Artesia; worship and evangelism, Harlene Duncan, Odessa; community service, Jo Crumpton, Odessa; world friendship, Dwight Robertson, Artesia; recreation, Kirk Jordan, Artesia; publicity chairman, Dan Drury, Carlsbad.

Twenty-two members from Artesia attended.

'National Music Week' Observation To Begin Sunday

"National Music Week" will be observed here beginning Sunday, May 6, and continuing through to Sunday, May 13, with programs held at the First Methodist Church. This is sponsored by the Artesia Music Teachers' Association, assisted by the local churches and pastors and municipal schools of Artesia.

The first program will be at 5 o'clock Sunday evening, with combined choirs of the city in a sacred music concert.

All subsequent programs will begin at 8 o'clock each evening. On Monday evening, junior student recital; Tuesday, intermediate student recital; Wednesday, Festival Participants recital; Thursday, the senior student recital, and Friday, the junior high girls' chorus.



"ANGELSKIN COTTON" — Pastoral-printed red and white daytime dress with full skirt, above, is from a noted designer's summer collection. Narrow box pleats down the front of the bodice and skirt are stitched in place, and unpressed pleats flare out on either side. A wide, elongated tab following the slant of the neckline in front is welted in white and red and pointed beyond a single black and white button. The contour belt is black patent. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Miss Lois Nethery Is Guest Speaker At Class Meeting

Miss Lois Nethery, school librarian, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Christian Home Builders' Class of the First Presbyterian Church Friday evening of last week in the parish hall.

Preceding the meeting, 27 members enjoyed a covered-dish dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kidd as hosts and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hensley, co-hosts.

A short business meeting preceded the social hour with T. C. Stromberg, president of the class, presiding.

Miss Nethery reviewed the book, "Of Stillmeadow Seasons," by Gladys Tabor, a diary of domesticity and simple philosophy of living. Miss Nethery delighted the guests with her clever presentation of the book.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coole led the folk dancing in the social hour following, after which the group gathered informally for singing of favorite hymns with Mrs. Ralph O'Dell at the piano.

Rosemary Stinnett Honored Friday at Birthday Party

Rosemary Stinnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stinnett, was honored by her parents with a party Friday evening of last week in honor of her 13th birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments of white birthday cake decorated with pink candles, ice cream and cold drinks were served.

Those present were Fritz Moeller, Billy Frank Jones, Rayford Hamrick, Vernon Garner, Cordell Smith, Buddy McQuay, Kenny Jones.

Carolyn Nelson, Jean Ann Nickolds, Tillie Terrell, Deanna Kay Stout, Kathryn Downey, Janet Hill, Janette Blackburn, Glenda Watts and the honoree, Rosemary Stinnett.

STITCH-N-TIME MEETS WITH MRS. HORNER

The Stitch-n-Time Club met Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Bob Horner.

Those present were Meses Charles McCasland, James Solon, Spence, Don Reddekop, Bill Bolton, and James Huggins.

The next meeting will be Wednesday afternoon, May 9, at the home of Mrs. Reddekop.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. J. W. Turkinett.—Mrs. Amy Henry, Mrs. Nellie Cogdell, Mrs. Beulah Jones, Mrs. Ruby Amstutz. 35-1tp

READ THE WANT ADS

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kind expressions of sympathy extended to us, when we received the news of the death of our son and brother, Sgt. Lyle A. Frego who was killed in action in Korea, March 2.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frego and Mr. and Mrs. Samen Frego. 35-1tp

Health Coops Meet Needs in Rural Areas

Local people are willing to work to improve health facilities, according to a new bulletin, "Rural Health Cooperative," a joint publication of the Farm Credit Administration and the Public Health Service.

This bulletin discusses the organization and operation of rural health co-operatives. It explains how these groups have tackled such problems as financing centers and hospitals, building membership and community support, obtaining personnel and meeting costs of operation. It shows how doctors and local people work together to promote a better understanding of good health and how such cooperation can be obtained.

The experience of 48 of the 101 rural health co-operatives of record up to mid-1944 is analyzed in this 93-page publication. A copy of the publication may be obtained from the Farm Credit Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Nearly all the health co-operatives were formed in states west of the Mississippi. They operate in 21 states. Half of them originated in Texas. Most of them have their headquarters in small towns. Forty-six of the 101 are located in towns with a 1940 population of less than 1000 and all but 18 were in towns of less than 2500. In most instances, they brought to these rural areas medical facilities not otherwise generally available.

The bulletin offers suggestions not only for groups planning to organize health co-operatives, but also for those planning to improve their local health situation by other means.

Who Went Where

Walt Marlar suffered an acute indigestion attack on the street Saturday and was taken to Artesia General Hospital. He was taken to his home that evening.

R. H. Ramsey, who had been visiting his son, James, at Fort Worth, Texas, was brought home Saturday of last week by his son and family. The son and his family returned to their home on Monday.

Miss Anita Markham of Carlsbad was a guest over the week end of Miss Arlean Owens.

Visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. V. E. McGuffin Monday were Mrs. McGuffin's brother, Alvin Culpepper, of Clovis, and her mother, Mrs. Culpepper, of Portales.

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Carlsbad Only Southeast School Career Council

Six students and two faculty members from Carlsbad were Eddy county's only representation at the fifteenth annual career conference held recently at New Mexico Western College in Silver City. Attendance was 500. Carlsbad High School was also the only high school in this part of the state to send students to the meeting. Other schools were Alamogordo, Hot Springs, Lordsburg, Hurley, Las Cruces, Reserve, Cliff, St. Mary's, Western of Silver City, Virginia, Deming, and Animas.

From Carlsbad—Jimmie and Cole, Mary Lou Wilkison, Lettie Emmett, Valita Bennett, Robert Garrett. Faculty members were Nick Kockler and a Kendall, initials not listed.

21ST BABY FOR WISCONSIN WOMAN



21 FINGERS MEAN 21st child (held by nurse Selma Latimer) for Mrs. Fred Schoville (left) in Viroqua, Wis. She is 40 and her husband (right) is 44. Twenty of the children are living, one having died in infancy. The Schovilles live on a farm near Soldier's Grove, Wis. They have been married 25 years. (International Soundphoto)

New Cleaner for Harvested Cotton Is Announced

Changes in cotton production machinery and practices have brought ginner's new problems, especially in such matters as conditioning and cleaning. Research men of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the cotton states, and the industry have recognized these needs. One of the results of studies in this field is described in the new department Circular 858, "The Flow-Through Lint-Cotton Cleaner," a device to do a better cleaning job at the gin of mechanically harvested and roughly harvested cotton.

Authors of the new circular—Victor L. Stredronsky, chief engineer at the federal branch cotton ginning laboratory at State College,

and Charles S. Shaw of the cotton branch of the Production and Marketing Administration—explain that in general such cotton, at the stage in which the seed is separated from the fiber, does not tolerate further cleaning without damage to the fiber.

At the department's cotton ginning laboratory, Stoneville, Miss., where various processing devices and practices have been developed and tested, it was determined that if fiber clean enough to meet the demands of the mills was to be turned out, there would have to be further cleaning after separation of the fiber and seed. Accordingly, this new machinery was developed. It is installed between the gin and the compressor.

The machine described in the new 30-page circular is the result of almost 10 years of investigation and trial. It is recommended to the industry as one means of improv-



ICE CREAM SPECIALS

"Every Day in the Week"
PRICE'S AND MON REPOSA.
Made and Packaged by Experts Whose Business Specialty Is Making Finer Ice Cream!

COLLINS GROCERY
PACKAGE ICE CREAM STATION
Open until 10 Every Day 308 South First St.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Loco Hills Items

Loco Hills Boy Scouts of Troop spent April 20-21 at Spring Camp attending the Camp-o-ree. The troop has just been organized and took fourth place. Scouts attending were Delbert Hollis, Delbert Smith, Ronnie McClelland, Roy Ray Burrows, and J. D. Sanford.

Cardell Smith spent Friday of the week in Artesia visiting Raymond Hamrick. They attended a birthday party given for Rosemary Stinnett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller spent the week end in Sundown, Texas, visiting Mr. Miller's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller, and Melva Joyce. Melva Joyce returned home with her brother-in-law to a visit here.

Mrs. L. E. Vandever has turned management of her Loco Hills Laundry to her sister, Mrs. Al Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gray of Armosa, Colo., have moved back to Artesia. They stopped at Clovis to visit Mrs. Gray's parents, and Mrs. George Till, and Tommie and Stacey. Mrs. Gray is the former Bobbie Don of Loco Hills and Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase spent Saturday of last week in Artesia.

Mrs. Carl Rothrock and Mrs. G. Barton visited Mrs. Edgar Chase who is in a hospital in Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mahres, former Loco Hills and Artesia residents, now residing in Armosa, Colo., spent a week in Artesia visiting friends and attending to business affairs. They spent April 21 and 22 in Las Cruces with Mr. Mahres' brother,

A. E. Mahres, and Mrs. Mahres who formerly lived here. A. E. Mahres celebrated his 60th birthday on April 22. Clayton Mahres, who was formerly in the oil business here, is drilling water wells in Colorado.

Sixty Attend Kiwanis Party

Artesia Kiwanians, Kiwanians, and guests marked the advent of pro baseball in Artesia by having a jamboree outing, keynoting the club anniversary, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mathis Jr., 807 Bullock. Attendance totaled 60.

By coincidence the date, Thursday, April 26, came on the same date as the Drillers premiere game and most of those attending the party went from the Mathis place to Artesia Municipal Park for the game.

The party held at 7 p. m., was held on the back lawn of the Mathis residence. Barbecue, bread, pickles, olives, and coffee were on the menu. Attendance totaled 60.

Gray Completes His Marine Corps Recruit Training

Clamond J. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gray, of Artesia, recently completed his recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

In recognition of this accomplishment he was promoted to the rank of private first class. The young Leatherneck has been

thoroughly trained in basic weapons of the Marine Corps, first aid, field sanitation, map reading, military courtesy, infantry drill and many other military subjects. Almost a third of this training was at the rifle range, where he quickly became an efficient marksman with the M-1 rifle.

He will now be transferred to one of the numerous duty stations where marines are serving throughout the world, or be assigned to specialist school for further technical training.

Coles Return From Eastern Vacation Tour

Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole and son, Paul 14, of 408 West Grand, returned to Artesia on Saturday, April 28, from a two-week automobile vacation trip to the East and Central states.

They left here on Saturday, April 14, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cole. Jerry, elder son of the Coles, is a student in General Motors dealer training institute in Flint, Mich., and has returned to his studies there.

The Coles were in Washington, D. C., at the time of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's arrival in the capital city. They saw Mount Vernon, Monticello, and other historic shrines.

On the trip out they went through Arkansas, Tennessee, West Virginia, to Washington, D. C., thence Flint, Mich., returned via Chicago, Illinois, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

Thrifty Thursday

Come In Early and Get Your Choice of These Great Money-Saving Values! Bargains in Every Department! Extra Sales People to Assist You in Your Shopping to Make This the Greatest Thrifty Thursday Ever!

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY—NEVER SECONDS



Sanforized BROADCLOTH MEN'S PAJAMAS

SO EASY TO LAUNDRY!
CAN'T SHRINK OUT OF FIT Only **2⁶⁶**

Full cut for added sleeping comfort, carefully tailored of fine quality broadcloth. Slip over and button front, notch collar styles. Easy to launder and they'll never shrink out of fit. Stock up now at Penney's low price. Assorted stripes. Sizes 28 to 44.

Nylon PANTIES
Quick Drying Nylon Briefs
White, Pink **\$1**
Sizes S, M, L

Nylon BRASSIERES
White and Pastels
Sizes 32-38 **66¢**
A, B Cups

Women's **Cotton DRESSES**
A repeat on these wonderful washfast cottons
Cotton Prints **\$1.50**
and Piques

DIAPERS
Birdseye **\$2 doz.**
27x27



WOMEN'S RAYON KNIT PETTICOATS

DAINTY LACE TRIMS! **2 for \$1.00**
ALL FIRST QUALITY!

You know how cool and practical a little half slip is! They're a blessing under summer cottons... and so easy to launder. These, perfect-fitting non-run rayons with dainty lace edges. Stock up NOW for Summer! In white, pink, blue, or maize. Sizes S, M, L.

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS

Skip Dents in Solid Colors, Slip Over Styles in Colorful Prints, All Sanforized Shrink. Sizes 2 to 16 **\$1**

BOYS DENIM JEANS

Heavy 8 ounce Sanforized Denim. Just Right for Summer and Vacation Needs Sizes 4 to 12 **\$1.00**

Boys Knit Polo SHIRTS Colorful Jacquards with Screen Print. \$1.00	Men's Knit UNDERWEAR COTTON KNIT BRIEFS Elastic Tops. Sizes 28-42 Knit Undershirts, Sizes 34-44 2 for \$1	Men's Broadcloth SHORTS Sanforized Shrink Gripper Fasteners Sizes 28 to 44 2 for \$1	Men's Cotton Work SOCKS Regular Length or Elastic Top Styles White and Random, 10-13 6 pair \$1	Men's Chambray Work SHIRTS Sanforized Shrink Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 \$1.17
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WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Rayon Short Sleeve — White and Printed Styles
Sizes 32 to 38 **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S SKIRTS

Rayon Gabardine, Lovely Colors to Choose From!
Sizes 22 to 30 **\$2.00**

Sheer PIECE GOODS Lawns, Batiste and Novelty Sheers All 36 Inches Wide 3 yds. \$1	Washable RAYON PANELS Sheer Rayon Marquisette Soft Eggshell Color Sizes 42x81 \$1.00	Women's Rayon-Crepe HOUSECOATS Wrap Around Style in Soft Pastels So Cool for Summer! Sizes 12 to 42 \$4.00	HEAVY, THIRSTY CANNON TOWELS BATH SIZE 2 for 88¢ FACE TOWEL 4 for 88¢ WASH CLOTH 6 for 59¢	Printed PLASTIC DRAPES Colorful Florals with Light Ground Full Size \$1.00
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top value...

GENUINE CHEVROLET RADIATOR CORES



Maximum cooling efficiency in your Chevrolet when you have a genuine Chevrolet radiator core installed.

MORE EXPOSED SURFACE

They are designed to give more exposed surface per square foot of frontal area. The V-Cell design gives higher cooling efficiency... helps your engine run at just the right temperature for the most efficient, most economical performance.

COMPLETE RADIATOR REPAIRS

And this low price assures you value. Yes, it will pay you to insist on genuine Chevrolet Radiator Cores!

GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY
WEST MAIN PHONE 291

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY AT PENNEY'S

SPORTS

ON THE HOME FRONT

By BROWNIE EMERSON

Artesia Newspaper Again Proves Civic Spirit as Baseball Begins

At this time, the start of a new sports season, it is apropos to call attention of Artesians to the fact that The Artesia Advocate is giving full coverage to baseball.

Since Artesia is not New York City, there may be some with a tendency to deride our coverage. We are, of course, not equipped with radio telephones, wire-photo and other gadgets of the big town papers, nor do we have a score on the staff.

Most Artesia readers, I believe, appreciate our efforts and appreciated the fact that we are of and for Artesia.

While there are newspapers in the big towns of this area that report Artesia sports events, I see no reason for The Advocate to sally before them. If you'll examine the files of newspapers in the big towns and that of this newspaper, you'll readily see that The Advocate far outstrips them in space devoted to Artesia.

This fact alone entitles this newspaper to expect the loyalty of Artesians.

Now, for some description of the Driller-Oiler premiere season game in Artesia Municipal Park on Thursday night.

Opening Game Sidelights

The colorful orange and gray uniforms and spirited music of 35 members of the Artesia High School band, directed by Russell Lewis Jr., put plenty of punch into the premiere program.

Noticed Fred (Rock of Gibraltar) Fernandez, the husky lineman of the 1950 football squad and now a shot putter on the track and field aggregation walking like a deep breath and bingo—off goes that band coat!

Chicagoan Sees Game

Seeing the Driller-Oiler game was a part of a long trip for Bert Schmidt of Chicago. He and his uncle, W. E. Rood, publisher of the Penasco Valley News, Hope, were among spectators at the game.

The Chicagoan and his mother, Mrs. Herbert J. Schmidt, stopped in Hope for a visit after an automobile trip through Louisiana, Texas, and Mexico.

Bert graduated from Illinois Tech last January getting his civil engineering degree.

He and his mother are taking the trip, he says, before he may have to go into the armed forces.

Wright Way Wrought

I had never met J. Grady Wright before this baseball season. He put out plenty of pep in the handling of the opening game tickets. Not the sort to stay back and say "you do it," he worked plenty himself.

I admire his quick mind and his liking for quick decisions. He wants definite answers.

Walk Thru Stands

Took a stroll around the stands before the game started. Never had a chance to do that before. Wanted to get the atmosphere of the crowd, see who was present I knew.

Saw Coach Cal Hall, Coach Jack Tinson and Mrs. Tinson gazing intently on the diamond. They never looked my way once.

Ray Carpenter was on duty as a ticket taker. They were coming in rapidly and Carpenter didn't see me until I was right next to him, holding out my billfold open at the working press pass, No. 32, signed by Stubby Greer.

Buster Mulcock, Driller big mgr., was buzzing all over the place.

Saw Mrs. Greer, wife of the Driller playing manager and shortstop, and Mrs. Van Vuren, of Central Valley Electric.

Red-haired Jim Heald was on the job with his big scorebook. Jim and I were to the left of the stadium's Radio City, the cooped-in area full of wires, tubes, boxes, and other Buck Rogers-like gadgets.

At long distance from press bench noticed Bill Terpening and his young son, Dave Simon, in uniform of New Mexico National Guard.

Irv Goldstein, the stationer, bookseller, Spanish linguist, and South American expert, was handling the public address system.

Bulldog Netters Poised for Shot At State Crown

Artesia Bulldog tennis team, that made a clean sweep of District honors 5, will vie in the state tournament in Albuquerque, on May 4-5.

The crack aggregation of netters is headed by Jody Williams and Bobby Flynn as singles aces and Charles Gibson and Doug Whitefield in the doubles bracket.

Both tennis and golf teams of Artesia High School will travel as a unit in two automobiles to Albuquerque, leaving here Thursday.

Golfers are Earle Plowman, Bus Brown, and Richard Harrel, while the tennis squad is composed of Jody Williams, Charles Gibson, Doug Whitefield, and Bobby Flynn.

Complete results in the district tourney:

Doubles

Gibson-Whitefield, Artesia, d. Lavern Arrington-Bob Chatterm, Roswell, 6-1, 6-0.

Gibson-Whitefield, Artesia, d. Johnson-Boling, Carlsbad, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

Don Johnson-Harkey Boling, Carlsbad, d. Jack Darrough-Jim Hudson, Dexter, 6-0, 6-2.

Singles

Bobby Flynn, Artesia, d. Kenneth Hundley, Dexter, 6-0, 6-1.

Bobby Flynn, Artesia, d. Jerry Ware, Roswell, 6-2, 6-3.

Jody Williams, Artesia, d. Jim Dodson, Carlsbad, 6-0, 6-2.

Jim Dodson, Carlsbad, d. Bob Calhoun, Roswell, 6-4, 6-4.

Jerry Ware, Roswell, d. Davis Holt, Carlsbad, 6-2, 6-2.

Jody Williams, Artesia, d. Bob Dodson, Carlsbad, 6-0, 6-2.

Jody Williams, Artesia, d. Bobby Flynn, Artesia, 6-0, 6-1.

Junie Russell Setting Batting Record for Pack

Junie Russell of Artesia, freshman, and catcher on Eastern New Mexico University's first varsity baseball in the history of the Portales college, leads the Silver Pack in batting percentage with four hits in seven official times at bat.

The Artesia player is runner-up in runs batted in with five to his credit, tied with Gene Queestone of Chase, Okla. Russell has hit a homer all of the first three Greyhounds.

The Greyhounds wind up their season with three games this month, Highlands at Portales, May 1; against Highlands in Las Cruces, May 8; against St. Michael, Santa Fe, May 12.

The Greyhounds defeated St. Michael of Santa Fe 23 to 10; New Mexico Military Institute of Roswell, 27 to 8 and 12 to 4.

of Goddlett, Ind., third base, and Lefty Craig, umpire-in-chief, Longhorn and West Texas-New Mexico leagues, home plate.

Also mentioned were Chuck Whitlock, sports editor of the El Paso Times, Rusty Ayers, sports editor of the Roswell Daily Record, and Brownie Emerson, sports editor of The Artesia Advocate.

Oh, Unhappy Day

Saw in Artesia last Thursday a 1950 Ford Country Squire station wagon, license 3-11808, bearing sacre of last fall.

"State Football Champs, 1950, Carlsbad N. Mex. High School." Versatile Yumpy

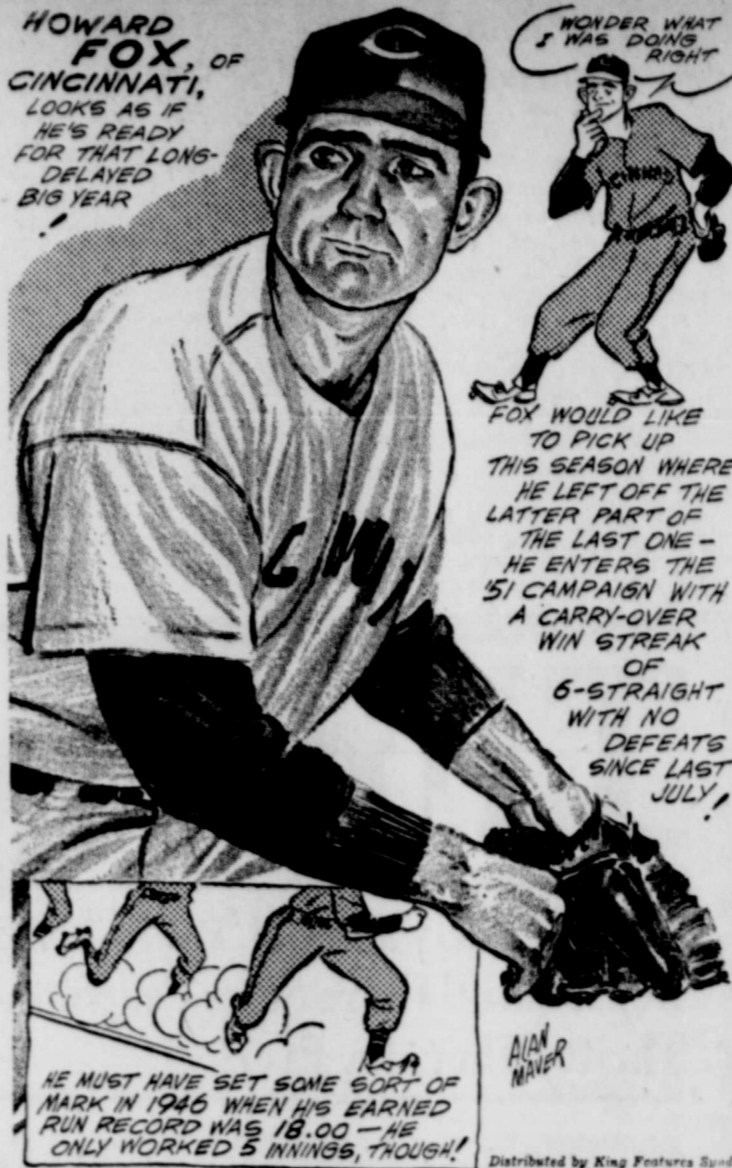
Noticed a 36 by 36 placard on the king-size bulletin board of Honey's Donut Shop, 410 West Quay. It's a clever drawing, has good basic idea, real humor, and is the work of a Yumpy Barker, 16 year old soph in Artesia High, a quarterback on the 1950 grid team, who was also on the B basketball squad, and is now on the track contingent.

Yumpy shows skill in the placard which depicts Jerry Crosby, Bob Hope, and Jerry R. Lewis. Caption is "Here's what the Celebrates Say About Bil Brown for Quizzle Dazzle King."

Question-Answer Dept.

Chaves county hasn't come across in reply to my query for background information of Little Grand Plains originated. Had in mind Grand Plains, name since first place?

RIGHT GUY FOR REDS - - By Alan Maver



Doughty Drillers Dig In for Rocket Siege

A second contest away from Thursday night is scheduled in Roswell tonight when the Artesia Drillers play the Roswell Rockets.

In exhibition games before the league season opened April 20, the Drillers beat the Rockets here 8 to 1, then went to Roswell, were walloped 17 to 1 in one game, lost the other 7-3.

After the two-game series in the Chaves capital, the Drillers come home for another two-night stand with the Rockets in the traveling role.

Ladies will be admitted at no charge to tomorrow night's game. The Drillers hit the road, playing The Sweetwater Swatters May 4-5; Vernon Dusters, May 6-7; and Big Spring Brones, May 8-9. Then it will be home for a week for the Drillers, their first full week in Artesia.

May 10-11, Vernon; May 12-13, Sweetwater, May 14-15, Midland; May 16-17, Big Spring.

Weather Cancels Game

High winds, and dust forced a cancellation of the game slated for Sunday night, second in a series, against the San Angelo Colts.

In the game Friday night, won by the Colts, 12 to 5, the Drillers rallied in the fourth inning to get four runs but the Colts had already garnered 10 before the Drillers could get going.

Indio Beltran's pitching was too potent and a quintet of errors by the Drillers put them into the red ink spot.

Movie Script Games

The glamor was there in full doses for the Drillers games of April 27, the home premiere, and April 28, both against the Odessa Oilers.

Both games were won in the last half of the ninth. In the opener, the Drillers and Oilers were tied 9-9 when Julio de la Torre, third baseman, first batter up, knocked a homer over the centerfield fence.

Even more of a story book finish was the second game. Trailing 8 to 3 as the top half of the ninth ended, the Drillers seemed doomed for a shelling.

But the Drillers fought back. Six out of seven batters in succession got hits. There were none away. Then, a single by John Alonso, centerfielder, scored Otto Reyes, second baseman, and Julio de la Torre, bringing home the victory.

Another oddity of the game was Manager Stubby Greer's rapid shifting of his lineup and his going in from his regular shortstop position to take over the

job of pitching. He had two strikeouts.

April 28
San Angelo 251 210 010 12 14 2
Artesia 000 400 100 5 11 5
Batteries, Beltran and Schneegold; Mike de la Torre, Wallendorf, Lopez, Mike Rodriguez, and Perez.

Homeruns, Wayne Wallace, in second; Ab Fleitas, none on, and Gilbert Rodriguez, scoring Otto Reyes, and ohn Alonso, both Artesia homers in fourth inning.

Strikeouts, by Beltran 8, by Lopez 5.

Pitcher substitutions, Wallendorf for Mike de la Torre, Lopez for Wallendorf, both in second inning; Mike Rodriguez for Lopez in eighth.

Artesia REA Basketeers Join National Industrial League

Second only to the beginning of professional baseball in Artesia is the announcement that next fall Artesia will be in the big time—but amateur—basketball circuit of the National Industrial Basketball League.

The loop includes the Oakland Blue and Gold, Stewart Chevrolet of San Francisco, Denver Chevrolet, Phillips 66, Caterpillar, Allen-Bradley of Madison, Wis., Goodyear of Akron Ohio and Dayton Air Gems, Dayton, Ohio.

Artesia REA has been endorsed for membership in the league along with the Santa Maria, Calif., Golden Dukes and the Fibber McGee and Molly team.

Games will be on a home and home basis. This means that the crack amateur basketball teams of the nation will be seen in action in Artesia next fall.

The Artesia Central Valley Electric Co-operative REA Travelers put Artesia into the nation's sports spotlight when its fast and excellent quintet won the New Mexico A. A. U. title and went on to compete in the union's Denver tournament.

Out of 33 games played the entire season, REA lost only two, one by a narrow five-point margin to the Phillips 66 Oilers in a contest at Odessa, the other loss in the Denver tournament. State AAU tourney was played in Las Cruces.

A meeting of the National Industrial Basketball League will be held at noon Saturday May 12 in the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver, according to a letter received here by Paul L. Frost, Central Valley manager, from M. A. Hamilton, Peoria, Ill., league secretary. President of the league is H. C. Norris of Dayton, Ohio.

Bulldogs Runners-Up In Area Track Tourney

Carlsbad's charging conquering Cavemen came to Artesia, competed and were crowned kings of District 5 in the track tourney Saturday, amassing 91½ points or more than the Artesia Bulldogs, runner-up with 60½.

Fred Mehaffey of Carlsbad set a new district record in the 100 yard dash with 10 seconds, eclipsed the old 10.1 set by Reams of Dexter.

In the 120-yard high hurdles John Pack, also from the Eddy County capital, ran the event in 15.3, shoving aside the 15.4 held by Vandegriff of Carlsbad and Christianson of Santa Fe.

Bob Ball set a new mark in the 180-yard low hurdles of 20.4. Old record was 20.7 by Putzenreuter, also of Carlsbad.

Artesia Junior High School's "one man track team", Freddie Sanders, was high individual scorer in the junior division with 19 points. The Hornets paced the junior bracket with 52.

Trophies to the schools placing first, second, third, to the winning relay team, and to first, second, and third individuals were presented by Floyd Springer, president of Artesia Lions, who again donated trophies for the meet.

Public address system was by courtesy of Roselawn Radio.

First two places in each event, except the relay in which only the winning team progresses, will go to the state meet at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, to be held May 4-5.

New Mexico Military Institute of Roswell finished in third place with 32 points.

The relay was won by Carlsbad.

Senior Division

180-yard low hurdles—Ball, Carlsbad, Pack, Carlsbad, Gray Artesia, Parnell, Artesia, time, 20.4 seconds.

Shot put—Curtis, Institute, Elmore, Carlsbad, Crouse, Institute, Terpening, Artesia, Coalson, Carlsbad, distance, 43 feet 7 and ¾ inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Pack, Carlsbad, Ball, Carlsbad, Price and Gray, both of Artesia, Coppel, Roswell, time 15.3 seconds.

100-yard dash—Mahaffey, Carlsbad, Cole, Artesia, Keheeler, New Mexico Military Institute, Lamb, Artesia, Coppel, Roswell, time, 10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Mahaffey, Carlsbad, Connor, Artesia, Coalson, Carlsbad, Yowell, Roswell, Sawey, Carlsbad, time 53.3 seconds.

Javelin—Andress, Dexter, Condon, Carlsbad, Briscoe, Artesia, Richard Caywood, Roswell, Sanders, Artesia, distance 138 feet 3 and ¾ inches.

Pole vault—George Arrington, Institute, Bill Arrington, Institute, Nelms, Artesia, Sanders, Artesia, McCaw, Artesia, and Beedle, Carlsbad; height, 10 feet 5 and ¾ inches.

220-yard dash—Mahaffey, Carlsbad, Cole, Artesia, McCarter, Artesia, Keheeler, Institute, Baker, Artesia, time, 22.2 seconds.

Troublefield, Hagerman, 168 pounds.

Broad jump—Edgar Smith, Alta Vista, Bob Smith, Eisenhower Mears, Eisenhower, Gomez, Hagerman, Riddle, Artesia, distance 18 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Ballard, Eisenhower, Sanders, Artesia, Nelson, Dexter, Schmidt, Alta Vista, Riddle, Artesia, height 5 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Sanders, Artesia, Jennings, Hagerman, Bledsoe, Hagerman, Bashman, Eisenhower, Riddle, Artesia, height 9 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—Hinnington, Alta Vista, Gelwick, Artesia, Johnson, Artesia, Gomez, Hagerman, Ballard, Eisenhower, distance 42 feet 2 inches.

Discus—Johnson, Artesia, Sanders, Eisenhower, Bratcher, Hagerman, Gelwick, Artesia, Hannington, Alta Vista, distance 112 feet 3 inches.

440-yard relay—Eisenhower, Alta Vista, Artesia, Hagerman, Lamb, Arthur, time 49.7 seconds.

High Point Scores—Senior Fred Mehaffey, Carlsbad, time 10.1 seconds; Junior, Freddie Sanders, Artesia, three firsts, one second, on relay team placing second, 19.

Team scores—Carlsbad, 91½, Artesia, 60½; New Mexico Military Institute, 32; Roswell, 16; Dexter, 9.

Junior division

100-yard dash—Edgar Smith, Alta Vista, Gomez, Artesia, Mobley, Eisenhower, Edgar Smith, Alta Vista, Riley, Eisenhower, time, 10.7 seconds.

220-yard dash—Edgar Smith, Alta Vista, Gomez, Artesia, Mobley, Eisenhower, Chrisman, Hagerman, Woodside, Artesia, time 24.1 seconds.

120-yard low—Bob Smith, Eisenhower, Mears, Eisenhower, Thompson, Alta Vista, Lewis, Artesia, time 18.7 seconds.

100-yard dash—Sanders, Artesia, Coley, Eisenhower of Carlsbad, Mobley, Eisenhower, Lewis, Artesia, Thompson, Alta Vista of Carlsbad, time 5.5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Sanders, Artesia, Coley, Eisenhower, Gomez, Artesia, Edgar Smith, Alta Vista, Riley, Eisenhower, time, 10.7 seconds.

220-yard dash—Edgar Smith, Alta Vista, Gomez, Artesia, Mobley, Eisenhower, Chrisman, Hagerman, Woodside, Artesia, time 24.1 seconds.

120-yard low—Bob Smith, Eisenhower, Mears, Eisenhower, Thompson, Alta Vista, Lewis, Artesia, time 18.7 seconds.

Iron-Clad Rule Against Spring Football Practice Emphasized

There isn't going to be any more questions what comprises spring football training in New Mexico high schools for there just can't be any at all, not even by physical education classes practicing football.

Public address system was by courtesy of Roselawn Radio.

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The relay was won by Carlsbad.

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Shot put—Curtis, Institute, Elmore, Carlsbad, Crouse, Institute, Terpening, Artesia, Coalson, Carlsbad, distance, 43 feet 7 and ¾ inches.

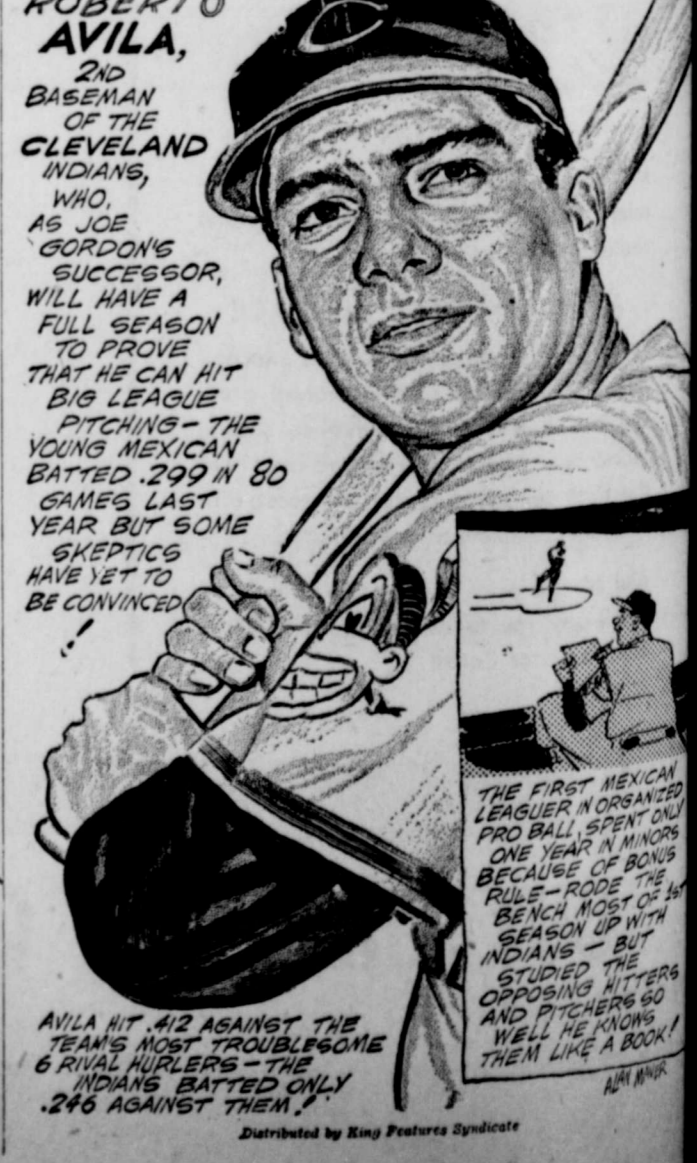
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100-yard dash—Mahaffey, Carlsbad, Connor, Artesia, Coalson, Carlsbad, Yowell, Roswell, Sawey, Carlsbad, time 53.3 seconds.

Javelin—Andress, Dexter, Condon, Carlsbad, Briscoe, Artesia, Richard Caywood, Roswell, Sanders, Artesia, distance 138 feet 3 and ¾ inches.

MEXICAN MAULER - - - By Alan Maver



Vic Vet says

IF YOU PLAN TO TAKE GI BILL TRAINING, YOU'D BETTER ACT FAST... MOST VETERANS MUST START TRAINING BY JULY 25, 1951 IF THEY WANT TO CONTINUE AFTERWARDS



Baseball Club Officials Host At Special Dinner

With Lt. Gov. Tibo Chavez as the guest of honor, officers and directors of Artesia Baseball Club, their wives, and guests attended a dinner Thursday night in Cliff's Cafeteria.

The affair was in conjunction with the official premiere of the Artesia Drillers who played the first pro baseball league season game here in Artesia's history that night in Artesia Municipal Park.

The lieutenant governor threw the golden baseball officially marking the beginning of the game.

Nineteen persons attended the dinner. The menu included filet

Baseball Club Officials Host At Special Dinner

mignon, shoestring potatoes, asparagus, ice cream, and coffee.

Present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitsom, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yates, Mayor and Mrs. Oren C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sivilly.

Clarence L. (Chuck) Whitlock, sports editor of the El Paso Times, and Mrs. Whitlock; Hal Sayles, Abilene, president of the Longhorn League; the lieutenant governor; Fred Brainard, Ross Sears, and Brownwood Emerson, sports editor of The Artesia Advocate.

Baseball Club Officials Host At Special Dinner

Rensselaer, N. Y. (AFPS)—The town street-sweeping machine was out of operation for a half day. Tabby, the city employees' mascot, gave birth to two kittens in the machine's mechanism.

EVERYBODY'S MARKET PLACE

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

Business Opportunities

SALE—Grocery, cafe and fill-in station, doing good business. Charles L. Williams at Williams Grocery & Cafe, Loco Hills, 7-tfc

SALE OR TRADE—Ten-unit apartment building, also five-bedroom house with one acre of land, all located on South First Street. See Barton, 802 South First St., phone 1067-R. 32-tfc

Job Preparation

PREPARE FOR an essential job now and complete in a few weeks. Study courses in drafting, blueprint reading, welding, mechanical, diesel engine or auto mechanics and all other trades. Write P. O. Box 126, Carlsbad, 23-27tc-49

Help Wanted

WANTED, MALE—Permanent job guaranteed salary \$215 month, chance for advancement, semi-skilled work. Retirement and insurance benefits. Give experience. Write P. O. Box 427, Artesia, N. M. 32-tfc

WANTED—A top combination welder and layout man, top wages paid. Burns Welding Service, Hobbs, N. M., day phone 400, 33-3tc-35

WANTED—\$10.00 DAILY looking orders for new amazing light name plates that SHINE. Write for top of rural mail boxes. Unlimited field. ILLUMINATED SIGN CO., 3004 First South, Minneapolis, Minn. 33-3tc-35

WANTED—Help to care for a valid woman, modern ranch apartment, private bath. Artesia Motel. 34-2tc-35

WANTED—Furnished two-room apartment, private bath. Artesia Motel. 34-2tc-35

WANTED—House, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 845. 34-2tc-35

WANTED—Small furnished apartment, close in, bills paid, couple only. Andy Anderson, phone 840. 34-2tp-35

WANTED—Furnished duplex apartment, three rooms, bath and carport, with utilities paid for \$65. Phone 534-NJ or see at 118 Osborn. 34-3tp-36

WANTED—Three-room unfurnished duplex, 318 Richardson. Phone 873-W. 35-1tc

WANTED—Three-room furnished apartment, air conditioner, floor furnace. 211 Runyan or call 813-NR. 35-2tp-36

WANTED—Furnished cottage, private shower, air conditioner, utilities paid. 308 North Roselawn. 35-1tc

WANTED—Four-room unfurnished apartment, with garage. \$65 per month, with utilities paid. No dogs. Murphy Apartment, 1208 W. Dallas. 35-2tp-36

WANTED—Ewes and lambs. Call Quentin B. Rodgers. 979-W. 32-tfc

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

WANTED—Something that you have, you may not need, **SELL** thru the Advocate Want Ads. 28-tfc

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

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

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

WANTED—Apartment for couple. See R. N. Russell at Rus-Auto Supply. 26-tfc

6—For Rent

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

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

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

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath duplex, furnished. Two miles east, one-half mile south, phone 088-R2. 29-tfc

FOR RENT—Clean six-room house with bath, unfurnished. Two miles east of Artesia Hotel. Phone 088-R2, Mrs. W. T. Halde-man. 29-tfc

FOR RENT—Seven-room unfurnished house, living room, dining room and hall, carpeted from wall to wall, location 405 West Quay. 32-4tp-35

FOR RENT—Four-room house with bath unfurnished, newly decorated. Two miles east, one-half mile south, phone 088-R2. 33-tfc

FOR RENT—New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, unfurnished. Kitchens have stove, refrigerator and automatic washers, air conditioned. Yuca Ave., Vaswood Addition. Inquire 1501 Yuca or call 1181-R. 35-tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom unfurnished house, located at 1001 Hermosa Drive. Inquire at 905 Hermosa Drive. 34-2tp-35

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, 105 North Eighth. Inquire at 712 West Main Street. 34-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment, private bath. Artesia Motel. 34-2tc-35

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7-A—Livestock
FOR SALE—Ewes and lambs. Call Quentin B. Rodgers. 979-W. 32-tfc

7—Miscellaneous For Sale
MOVING!
STORAGE!
Household moving, across the state. Across nation. Southern New Mexico Warehouse, Carlsbad, N. M. Phone 48. 14-tfc

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

Holsum Is Better Bread
FOR SALE—Evinrude outboard motors and boats, new and used. Victor Haldeman, phone 088-J4. 80-tfc

Holsum Is Better Bread
Something that you have, you may not need, SELL thru the Advocate Want Ads. 28-tfc

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

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

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

Holsum Is Better Bread
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. For certified Singer Sewing Machine Sales and service, offered in Artesia, from Monday to Saturday, call at Singer Sewing Machine Company, 310 W. Mermod or call Carlsbad 1115-J or Martin L. Pryor, Artesia phone number 924-M. 100-tfc

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

Holsum Is Better Bread
FOR SALE—New 30-30 bolt action rifle. See at 408 1/2 West Missouri Avenue. 13-tfx

Holsum Is Better Bread
FOR SALE—Peat moss, lawn fertilizers, lawn grass seed, Copers, insecticides, garden seed, available at F. L. Wilson Feed & Farm Supply, 111 S. Second, phone 24. 28-16tc-43

Holsum Is Better Bread
FOR SALE—Tomato plants, transplanted, guaranteed to live. Asparagus for canning and freezing. Bryan Gardens, just north of Locker Plant. 31-tfx

Holsum Is Better Bread
ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS Sales — Service — Supplies Lee M. Spalding 710 Washington Phone 497-M 31-tfc

FOR SALE—Small flower plants, for bedding now, large variety. Bryan Gardens, just north of Locker Plant. 31-tfx

FRYERS FOR SALE
LARGE NEW HAMPSHIRE REDS Order for 25 or more delivered. Jeff Floyd at Lakewood Store Phone Lakewood 4-F-3 32-5tp-36

FOR SALE—One 8-cu. ft. Servel gas refrigerator and one Roper range, both in good condition. Call 946. 33-3tc-35

FOR SALE—Young grain-fed New Hampshire rosters, weight 2 1/2 to 3 pounds, 35 cents on foot; also pullets of the same size and age for layers next winter. C. E. Terrell after 5 p. m., call 1204-M. 33-4tc-36

FOR SALE—Slightly used 1950 model 10 cu ft. Crosley Shelvac refrigerator, one-wheel trailer, in good condition. 706 West Texas. 34-3tc-36

FOR SALE—Delinted Stoneville 2B cotton planting seed. R. L. Paris, phone 260. 35-4tp-33

FOR SALE—Wurlitzer piano, small, \$350. Mrs. Dewey Hall, call 0247-F23 at Loco Hills, Sinclair Oil Company. 35-1tc

FOR SALE—300-gal. propane tank, complete with regulator and hose to fill tractors. Adolph Zeleny, three and one-fourth miles south on Carlsbad highway, phone 0186-J1. 35-2tc-36

FOR SALE—Registered English Springer Spaniel puppies, nine weeks old. 1111 W. Church, Phone 1035-J, Carlsbad. 35-2tc-36

FOR SALE—Practically new, 2-pc. green Kroehler living room suite and 4400 cu. ft. Essick evaporative air conditioner. 112 Osborn. 35-1tp

FOR SALE—Friden calculator. Call 23. 35-1tc

FOR SALE—Twenty miles 35-inch sheep-proof wire. See W. L. Stirman at Mayhill Cafe, Mayhill or phone Mayhill 1. 35-2tp-36

8—Miscellaneous Wanted
WANTED TO BUY—Used glass china cupboard. Phone 202-M. 11-tfx

Beginner piano students will be accepted by Mrs. Carl Gibbany, 1001 Ray. Classes continuously through summer, limited number. 35-2tp-36

9—Public Notices
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Our sole purpose is to help those who have a drinking problem. P. O. Box 891, phones 1233 and 374-M, Artesia. 98-tfx

10—Used Cars and Trucks
FOR SALE—One D-5-35 International long wheelbase truck. I also have winch trucks for heavy oil field hauling. K. J. Williams, phone 1112. My business is trucking the public. 33-tfc

FOR SALE—1948 Reo truck, 2-ton. See at 610 West Chisum. 35-1tp

11—Farm Machinery
FOR SALE—One 1949 U.T.U. Moline tractor, factory equipped with butane hydraulic lift, like new, with 4-row cultivator and subsoiler, used one season; one U.T.U. Moline tractor and 4-row cultivator, tractor completely overhauled and painted. This equipment located on Jess Funk farm on Cottonwood. Contact James Thigpen or Joe Bill Funk. 23-tfc

FOR SALE—One 1949 Model Minneapolis-Moline "Bale-O-Matic" hay baler, 1 1/2 seasons use. Make offer. Mr. Clifton, 4332 Verone, Bellaire, Texas. 35-1tp

FOR SALE—Atlantic City's famed boardwalk was built in 1870 at a cost of \$5,000.

More than a million trees were planted in Nebraska on April 10, 1872, on the first Arbor day.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Geologists To Make Trip Near Carlsbad

Geologists of southeast New Mexico will assemble at 8 a. m. Friday, May 11, southeast of Carlsbad Municipal Airport on the El Paso road for the field trip of the Roswell Geological Society.

The trip will be to the Permian reef near Carlsbad.

Those making the trip are instructed to bring their own lunches and plenty of water. Room reservations, if desired, can be obtained by writing or phoning Ed Foley, Humble Oil and Refining, Box 1236, Roswell, Telephone 509.

Officers Nominated
Tom Stripp is field trip committee chairman.

At the society's monthly meeting, held Thursday night, April 26, at La Crima in Roswell, nominations were made for officers for the coming year.

Phil Heming was lone nominee for president; Ed Foley, Stanley Smith, for vice president; Hank Krusekopf, secretary-treasurer; Voting will be by mail ballots. Results will be made known at the annual meeting this month.

A lucid description of the Saunders, Denton, and Gladiola fields in Lea counties and of the Chisum, Lightcap, and Twin Lakes fields in Chaves was given by D. L. Hillis, Fullerton Oil, Hobbs, in his speech, "A Discussion of the Geology of Some Recent Oil Discoveries in Southeastern New Mexico."

John A. Mathis, Sr., Artesia, Receives National Recognition

Nationwide recognition has been received by John A. Mathis, Sr., Artesia representative for the Union Life Insurance Company, through his nomination to the "All-Star Honor Roll" of The Insurance Salesman, leading magazine in the life insurance business.

The honor roll, an annual tradition in the business, is made up of one field representative from each life insurance company, nominated by his company as its "outstanding man of the year."

Mathis, who is 73 years old, is

the oldest man in the United States to receive the honor.

Engineer Has Unique Cravat

A tie that goes with his occupation like biscuits with butter is that worn by E. L. Hansen, Roswell, division engineer of Southwestern Public Service.

The cravat is of Skinner silk, light blue color, and has painted on it a lineman at work at the top of a electric line pole. Ala jig saw puzzle effect one portion of the tie worn by H. E. Samson, Roswell, division manager.

The ties are the work of Lischia Hansen, wife of the division engineer, who paints the designs on the silk using a magnifying glass.

The red-haired engineer is of Danish descent while his wife is French.

Hansen and Samson were present Wednesday when the power was turned on at the Loco Hills REA substation, 10 miles east of Artesia.

USED 4-ROW CULTIVATOR

To Fit Model H or M International
Extra Good Condition
Priced Right!

See or Call
Lee Shaughnessy — Artesia Hotel

SMITH MACHINERY CO., INC.

512 E. Second Roswell, N. M. Phone 3980

SOLICITORS NOT CONNECTED WITH CHURCH OF GOD HERE

Rev. J. D. Hodges, pastor of the Church in Artesia, has announced that two women who were soliciting funds on the streets of Artesia Saturday in the name of the Church of God are not connected with the local church or its organization.

The roll top desk was invented about 1850 by Amner Cutler.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of County Commissioners will receive bids for the following material:

600 Ft. 60 Inch Corrugated Pipe.
The bids to be opened May 7, 1951 at 10 o'clock A. M. The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
By R. A. WILCOX, Clerk. 35-2T-37

PUMICE BLOCKS

"Precision Made"
FOR SALE
Roswell's new and modern plant. Discounts to Contractors and Dealers.

BUILDERS BLOCK & STONE COMPANY, INC.
P. O. Box 792 — Phone 3777-J
Roswell, New Mexico

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REAL ESTATE GUIDE



Farms, Ranches and Businesses Listings Exchanged with the Roswell Multiple Listing Bureau.
BUY OR SELL FROM A MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU MEMBER



509 1/2 West Main Phone 1222
Ragsdale-Friend's Real Estate
Here Are Country Joys
A 3-acre Poultry Farm, 5-room Modern House, a dandy well, 3-H.P. electric pump, large pressure tank, very productive soil. Located on the west edge of Artesia. Price \$6000. Will arrange terms.
FREE RENTAL SERVICE!
Friend Burnham W. E. Ragsdale
Residence Phone 1009 Residence Phone 645-J

KIDDY-LINELL AGENCY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
415 1/2 West Main Phone 914
Here is a beautiful Tile Spanish Style Home on Hermosa Drive. Nice patio, large lot, good lawn, shrubs.
Three Bedroom Home in Vaswood Addition. \$2000 down, balance \$60 per month.
Three Bedroom Houses are getting scarce! Here is a good one... \$3500 down payment, balance \$58.57 per month.
Two G.I. houses for sale on South Sixth Street. Anyone can purchase the equity of these places.

Phone 79 **Southwestern REALTY CO.** Phone 1065
OFFICE 315 QUAY AVENUE
Farms, Ranches, Businesses, Residences and Insurance
Income Property
\$100.00 per month income property, \$2500. About two years to pay out.
Two bedroom Rock House, close to schools and trading center, \$9300.
A new seven-room, three-bedroom residence, \$12,500. Business opportunities you can't afford to overlook.
Give Us a Ring!
G.I.'s, no charge in processing your loans.
FREE RENTAL SERVICE
FREE PARKING AT REAR DURING CONSULTATIONS
DON TEED DON JENSEN

Artesia Abstract Company
R. H. HAYES, Secretary
118 South Roselawn Phone 12
Abstracts of Title and Title Insurance

Currier Abstract Company
102 Booker Building Phone 470
Abstracts of Title, Title Insurance, Loans
We Are Agents for Major Life Insurance
Companies for LOANS on All Types of Property.

LOW RATE LOANS LONG TERM
on
FARMS, RANCHES AND CITY PROPERTY
STEVE W. MASON
Carper Bldg., Room 304 Artesia

Valley Exchange
Realtor and Every Form of Insurance
MOVED to 114 South Roselawn
MONEY
To Loan on Artesia REAL ESTATE
Low Interest—Fast Service
CHAVES COUNTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
ROSELAWN NEW MEXICO
E. A. HANNAH
Artesia Representative
See Us for Farms and Ranches. C. W. Stroud Harvey Jones 1159-M—After 5:30 Call—387-J

YOUR VACATION PLANS

Let us solve your Transportation Needs for that Vacation you are planning. We have just received some excellent trade-ins which will pay you to look over today!

Note below a few of our Bargains:

1949 PLYMOUTH DELUXE
3 Passenger Coupe with Hearer, Whitewall Tires, Seat Covers ----- **441.67** Down

1949 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE
4 Door Sedan with Radio, Heater, A Real Buy ----- **498.33** Down

1946 CHRYSLER WINDSOR
4 Door Sedan with Radio, Heater and Sun Visor ----- **410.00** Down

These Are Just a Sample of Our Many Quality Used Cars!
Drop In Today!

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

Colpouri

(Continued from Page 1)
They are: 20, Taos; 23, Hidalgo; 25, Socorro; 28, Caron and 30, Mora.

Likewise there are fewer and fewer states which have not been heard from. There are only nine of them, besides the District of Columbia.

So keep on the lookout for Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and South Dakota.

Nola Carder, who has been one of our best spotters, tells she has seen licenses of the State Highway Department and the U.S. Forest Service.

That adds interest to the game, which is gaining more interest as it goes along.

Get in on the fun.

There is another game about to be introduced to Advocate readers. This one, however, is a contest.

We are certain it will attract a great amount of interest, for it is attracting the attention of an enthusiastic group of business and professional people, all of whose pictures and names will play an important part in it.

Jack Henseler of Alva, Okla., caricaturist and photographer, at this time is taking pictures of Artesia people, after which he will prepare a cartoon background on which will be superimposed the photographs.

The entire picture—a full page—will appear in The Advocate soon, along with a story in which the name of everyone pictured will appear. Each picture will be numbered. All you will have to do to get in on the contest is to properly identify the pictures. Simple, isn't it? Or is it?

Well, you can find out when we start the contest. And then several issues later, when we name the prize winners, we will run the page of pictures again and properly identify them.

We see that a dog-food manufacturer wants every state to name its official dog, after the manner of official flower and bird.

Going to the bow-wows, perhaps?—A.L.B.

Local Physicians

(Continued from page one)

of the New Mexico Medical Society, the house of delegates, which will convene Thursday morning. For the first time the selection of a "General Practitioner of the Year" will be made, who will be a doctor who has rendered long and signal service to his community.

The agenda also includes reports from 16 committees, including reports from 16 committees, including the board of supervisors (grievance committee), national emergency medical service, rural health committee, cancer, tuberculosis, and diabetes committees.

The physicians' interest will be centered primarily on the scientific sessions, the scientific exhibits and technical exhibits.

The scientific sessions will begin Thursday afternoon and will continue through Saturday. "The sessions will feature 10 nationally known scientific speakers in their respective fields, which will serve as a practical post-graduate course for the family doctor," Dr. Marshall said.

In connection with the meeting of the society will be the first annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the New Mexico Medical Society.

A round of social activities has been planned for the visiting wives by the Santa Fe County Women's Auxiliary.

We've Had It!



Oil Report

(Continued from page one)
Total depth 528; waiting on cement.
Yates Bros., Perkins 1, SW SE 6-19-30.
Drilling at 1272.
Dean-White Oil Co., Berry 22, NE SW 24-17-27.
Preparing to spud.
Douglas Hollums et al, McCall 1, SW SW 24-18-26.
Preparing to spud.
Simms & Reese Oil Co., Fedell 3, NE NE 35-16-26.
Moving in material.
Buffalo Oil Co., Baish 12-B, NW SW 22-17-32, deep test in Lea County.
Rigging up rotary.

Oilfield Pupils

(Continued from Page One)
Places visited by the pupils, teacher and mothers were The Advocate office, McCaw Hatchery, radio station KSVF, Safeway Store, Artesia Laundry & Cleaners, city hall, fire station, police station, Artesia Hotel, Payne Packing Company and E. B. Bullock & Sons.

Preparations for the trip were made by writing to the various business houses and other places of business that the children wished to know more about.

At every place they visited, the hosts treated them in the kindest way, Mrs. Ottjes reported.

All questions were answered and many phases of the businesses were described in such a way that even the first graders gained much information, she said.

When the pupils were asked by their teacher what each child liked best about the trip, many of them replied, "Just everything."

On some of the stops, the children sang for their hosts.

Knife-Fork

(Continued from Page 1)

Schultz' life, so when he told his mother that he was returning to the states, not by airliner but by hiking over the Andes and thence by canoe down the Amazon, she was not surprised.

The owner of a pet shop is never fazed by life's disappointments. He takes the twitter with the tweet.

THEY FOUND \$33,000 IN CASH



TWO 12-YEAR-OLD BOYS, Thomas Nowak (left) and Alfred Graves, carry one of three cans in which they found \$33,736 in cash in the ruins of the abandoned 14-room ramshackle mansion of the late Mrs. Agnes Edgar Bigelow in Yonkers, N. Y. She died last August at 83, leaving a million-dollar estate secreted variously. Executors found \$276,000 in safe deposit boxes. Thomas and Alfred found their cache while playing haunted house. They are shown on steps of the mansion, which will be torn apart piece by piece. (International Soundphoto)

Home on the Range

By Will Robinson

Concerning New Mexico

Under the latest ruling of the attorney general, relayed by the director of school transportation, the question of the transportation of parochial school students by the regular buses seems to be arranged for after a fashion.

In effect the construction is that the school bus can carry parochial students so long as it doesn't interfere with the regulars or cause the expenditure of money for the benefit of the parochials. Worked out to a finish this means that the regular buses may carry 350 parochial students, leaving only 8 to mooch their rides somehow.

The reasoning is that Catholic

parents are paying their share of the buses as is, and their children may with propriety be taken along in the regular bus, so long as it doesn't interfere with the total carriage, or cost anything extra.

The new law specifies that additional buses cannot be put into service to accommodate parochial students. It also specifies that the bus lines cannot be extended for their use, nor can they be used if expenses are increased in any way to benefit parochial students. That gets us back to the original point, namely that parochial students may ride the buses if there is no additional cost to the state because of such carriage.

All of which is the aftermath of the Dixon school case, which was directed against the use of nuns and brothers as teachers.

and, to get a decision, denying bus usage to Catholics.

May 3-5 will be the occasion of big doings at Hobbs, namely the 18th annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. After the way that Hobbs has everybody in the county considers it their party, and are now building their floats and generally getting ready to make the theme of the parade, "Lea County Industries", stands out good and strong. The schools and the civic and fraternal organizations will all take part, and the occasion will be worth going a long ways to see.

The New Mexico Resort Association is a bunch of wise guys. They proved it the other day by hiring Joe Bursley, when he was fired as State Tourist Bureau director after 16 years of fine service.

Bursley will put those resorts on the map. That is a way he has always had and which Ralph Drake, his successor with the Tourist Bureau, will have to show real speed to duplicate.

Spring Clean-Up Is Called for By County Agent

"Every farm family should make a spring clean-up all around the farm." That's a reminder issued by County Agent Dallas Rierson. Cleaning out the hazards of the farm now may result in the sav-

ing of many days during the busy season, he says.

Here are some of the county agent's other suggestions for a good spring clean-up:

"A place for every thing and everything in its place" is a good safety slogan. Disorder is responsible for hospitalizing one out of every five accident victims according to a study conducted by the National Safety Council. The largest single cause of injuries, other than the personal factor of poor judgment, was disorder.

In the home, remove accumulated rags, papers and rubbish from basement to attic. See that medicines, drugs, and insecticides are clearly labeled and kept out of children's reach. Provide suitable

receptacles for knives and other sharp kitchen tools.

Check through the farm shop. Make sure that tools are in good repair and in their right places. Remove accumulations of barbed debris and trash, such as papers, wire, glass, scrap metals and scattered boxes and boards, which are fire hazards and ideal hiding places for rats.

At this season many barns and sheds have become cluttered with items used during the winter. With the coming of spring it is important to find suitable locations or storage places for feed, tools, harness and other equipment to keep alleysways and work areas clear. A little clean-up now not only will provide a healthful environment, but it will help to save manpower

which is much needed in preparation for the nation.

South Bend, Ind. (APPS)—A cow kicked over the bucket of so Glenn Yoder kicked the bucket. He's recovering from a sprained ankle. The cow was hurt.

Matador, Tex. (APPS)—Las Meador was unanimously elected mayor even though his campaign platforms called doubling his own pay. The people didn't mind. Mayor Meador's salary last year was nothing.

Why does Swiss cheese have holes when it's Limburger need 'em?

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THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

For a Sweetheart of a Figure

—be fitted with a Life Bra in the style, size and material that suit you best!

Life Bras are designed from live models, to fit your exact figure proportions. And they're tailored the exclusive Formfit way, to give you a glamorously high, young and natural lift with real support. Choose from our wide selection, and see the difference a Life Bra makes!

Life Bra Illustrated with special bias stitched upper bust section for firm, gentle curves.
In Cotton \$2.50
Other Styles from \$1.25

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SLOW DOWN at SUNDOWN

MONEY SAVING Specials

Anthony's THE C.R. ANTHONY CO. **THRIFTY THURSDAY**

SUMMER COTTONS 50¢
Smart fabric group, full of extra values. Sheers, Broadcloths, Pecales. Thrifty Price!

LADIES' GOWNS 2 \$3
Pastel colors. Cool plisse crepe, requires no ironing. For \$3 Usual \$1.98 value! Thrifty price!

BATHROOM SETS \$1
Large Chenille Rug and Lid Cover. Buy now at this Low Thrifty Price!

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS \$2
Bleached snow white. Sanitary pack of one dozen. One day only, Thrifty Priced!

Men's HANDKERCHIEFS 10 \$1
Large white squares, perfectly hemmed. Stock up at For this Thrifty Price!

MEN'S T-SHIRTS 2 \$1
Sizes Small, Medium and Large, for men. Solid For white. Buy at this Thrifty Price!

BOY'S BLUE DENIMS \$1
Bib style, sizes for small boys, up to 5 years. Sanforized. Thrifty Priced!

Here is the Big Money Saving Event you have been looking forward to! Share in these great values at your Friendly Anthony Store. These and many more outstanding values were specially selected for Thrifty Thursday.

Cool, Sheer Bemberg DRESSES \$5
• New Prints
• Sizes 9-15
12-20
14½-24½

It's truly the biggest value scoop of the year. Smart new dresses, styled for wearing all summer. Select yours now at this Thrifty Price!

New! French Crepe Dresses
Special group... first come, first served. Only thirty at this thrifty price! **377**

LADIES BLOUSES 97¢

Ladies SLIPS, GOWNS, PETTICOATS One Big Table Full \$1 ea

LADIES' CASUAL SHOES Thurs. Only! \$2 pr

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS Thurs. Only! 3.4

LARGE BATH TOWELS Thurs. Only! 66c ea

LADIES BRASSIERES and PETTICOATS 2 for \$1

KILL WEEDS EASY Scott's WAY

Swish across your lawn — Dandelions, Plantain, Buckhorn and other pesky broad-leaved weeds are destroyed without harm or discoloration to the grass.

WEED & FEED — Kills the weeds and in simultaneous action feeds the grass to thicker growth and richer color. It's best applied with Scott's Spreader.

Box weeds & feeds 2500 sq ft — \$2.95
Bag, 11,000 sq ft — \$11.75

Easy control for broad-leaved weeds. Same potent element as Weed & Feed but without lawn food. Dry applied as it comes from the package—no mixing or fussing with water.

Box, 2500 sq ft — \$1.75
Bag, 11,000 sq ft — \$4.85

See SPECIAL PURPOSE BLEND of Scott's seed to fill in spots left bare by vanquished weeds. It's fast growing—excellent for late spring plantings, drier soils, terraces and play areas. 1 lb—\$1.25 5 lbs—\$6.15

Brainard-Corbin Hardware Co.
"A Dependable Source of Supply Since 1908"
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WORKHORSE IN THE FIELD! A Ford F-6 gives you a choice of three great truck engines! You haul for less money with the POWER PUMP—which gives you most power from the least gas!

WORKHORSE ON THE ROAD! Your Ford F-6 gets there faster despite traffic and hills, thanks to a hard-pulling Ford engine with POWER PUMP—an unbeatable combination for Western roads.

FORD TRUCKING COSTS LESS BECAUSE FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!

Using latest registration data on 7,318,000 trucks, life insurance reports prove Ford Trucks last longer!

SEE YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER NOW!

FIRST QUALITY NYLON HOSE 88¢

• Sizes 8½ to 11
• 51 Gauge
• 15 Denier

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RIDGWAY GREETSS DULLES IN TOKYO



GEN. MATTHEW RIDGWAY, new Far East commander, greets John H. Dulles (right), State department adviser, on the latter's arrival at the Hanoi Airbase, Tokyo, to confer on the Japanese peace treaty. At left is Earl D. Johnson, assistant Army secretary. (International)

Garden Weather Means It's Time For Insecticides

you an accurate log showing the exact depth of each different underground layer. This log should be preserved as the permanent record. Any may be extremely valuable if it becomes necessary to improve or modify the layer.

Insist that the driller complete a test and develop the well while his equipment is still on the job. Thorough developing may greatly increase the flow. Different drillers follow different developing methods. By each method water is forced back and forth through the perforations, thus washing out sand and other fine material making it possible for more water to enter the well. Some drillers use heavy plungers on their drilling equipment; others may use turbine pumps. Occasionally, the use of compressed air is effective.

A thorough test is necessary to determine the amount of water available and to purchase the proper pumping equipment. During the test, the well should be pumped for several hours at different rates of discharge. One test should be made at a discharge rate higher than desired permanent pumping rate.

By completing both the development and testing while still on the job, the driller will be able to make necessary changes such as to complete additional perforations, bail out sand accumulated after development, or possibly, drill the well deeper.

Garden Weather Means It's Time For Insecticides

With garden time at hand, home gardeners should start planning insect control measures, advises Dallas Rierson, county extension agent.

The only sure way to have a successful garden is to be successful with your insect control measures, the county agent points out. He says that home gardeners should purchase a supply of the best and most commonly used insecticides and have them on hand when insect damage first appears. Some of these are rotenone, sabadilla, and nicotine sulfate.

Roteneone is the best all-round insecticide for home garden use, Rierson says. A dust or spray containing 1/4 to 1 per cent rotenone may be used against such pests as the Mexican bean beetle, flea beetles, cabbage worms, harlequin cabbage bug, cucumber beetles and many other chewing insects. Sabadilla as a 10 per cent dust is effective against young squash bugs and the harlequin bug when applied heavily.

Nicotine sulfate, a contact insecticide, control aphids and other sucking insects.

These are the necessary insecticides for the home gardener, Rierson says, adding that you may add to this list DDT, methoxychlor, and

one of the stomach poisons, such as lead arsenate. Recommendations for the use of these and other insecticides may be obtained from his office.

Another essential is a suitable sprayer or duster for the proper application of insecticides," Rierson advises. "A plunger-type duster, which may be purchased very reasonably, gives excellent results."

Metal Scrap Is Again Needed for National Defense

Iron and steel scrap is needed once again to keep the nation's steel mills rolling at full capacity, says the National Production Authority of the U.S. Department of Commerce. And County Agent Dallas Rierson points out that spring clean-up time offers farmers and ranchers a good opportunity to salvage the scrap so urgently required for military and civilian products.

Drunk to M. P.: "Just because my eyes are red is no sign that I'm drunk. For all you know, I may be a white rabbit."

six million more tons of scrap in 1951 than was used in 1950. Much of the scrap needed in 1951 must come from the farms and ranches of America. Wornout tractors, plows, rakes, and harrows—even such small pieces as plow points, bolts, and washers—are to be found on almost every farm. All is needed to make steel for military equipment, as well as new farm machinery.

"The farmer may dispose of his scrap metal by selling it," the county agent says. "This means hauling the scrap to salvage dealers in town, or selling to truckers-buyers who call at the farm. National ceiling prices have been established on scrap metal, but these are prices to the dealer after he has sorted, processed, prepared, and shipped the scrap to the mill. Local prices will necessarily be less.

"But get in the scrap. The best types of high grade scrap metal are found on our farms and ranches—and it is urgently needed."

About 67 million tons of scrap from all sources will be required to keep steel furnaces going in 1951. The all-time high of 61 million tons was attained last year. Therefore, steel mills will require

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Call Boyd Barnett Furniture for Appointment E. A. HEGG

Office Supplies at The Advocate

Get Most Possible Out of Dollar spent for Drilling Water Well

Wells provide an excellent source of irrigation water in many sections of New Mexico. At the same time there are many more localities where the possibility of a good water supply from a well is extremely remote or non-existent, according to Charley Taylor, extension agricultural engineer at New Mexico A. & M. College, farm-ers should observe several important rules to obtain the most for a well-drilling dollar. Some of the important rules are:

Wells smaller than eight inches, the flow may be limited and it may be difficult to obtain efficient pumping equipment.

Insist that the driller be equipped to perforate the casing at any desired level. By the use of such equipment, it is often possible to utilize the flow from several different water-bearing layers. Otherwise, flow might be limited to the area near the bottom of the well. Insist that the driller provide

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

SAM SANDERS—CONTRACTOR
Oil Field Pits
and Caliche Roads
E. J. Frazier, Foreman Phone 764-R, Artesia
Artesia Office Phone 599
Eunice, N. M., Phone 3101

Obtain all available information on the local supply of ground water. The information can be obtained from existing wells and from experienced well drillers. In some areas, complete ground water studies have been made by the U.S. Geological Survey. Local county extension agents usually are familiar with these surveys. This information will in many cases indicate whether a gravel envelope or pack for the well will be necessary. Localities where the water-bearing stratum is primarily fine sand, gravel envelope may be highly desirable to prevent the well pump- ing sand and perhaps later caving or stopping up. Gravel packing the well can be done during the drilling process or after the well has been dug.

Make your well large enough to handle a good flow of water. The well should usually be at least 8 inches in diameter. Large wells are desirable if a substantial irrigation is to be irrigated. With

Gibson's 8
Diamond Eight
"outshines them all!"

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Men's Dress SHIRTS Sizes 14 to 17 Solid Color, Stripes \$1.98	36 Inch Brown MUSLIN 4 yds. \$1.00	Chenille Bath Mat Sets Lid Cover Size 18x30 \$1.27
Men's Long Bill CAPS Khaki Taupe, Grey Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/8 98¢	Ladies' Rayon Basque Shirts \$1.00	Nylon HOSE 45 Ga. - 30 Denier .84¢
Men's Union Suits Cool, Sleeveless Sizes 38 to 48 \$1.00	Men's Dress SHIRTS Clearance! Ladies' SHOES All Sizes and Styles \$1.33	Florence PANELS Size 50x81 \$1.00
Ladies' Rayon PANTS Sizes 5, 6, 7 3 for \$1.00	Ladies' Denim SHORTS \$1.00	36 Inch Faded Denim Stripes, Solid Colors 2 yds. \$1.00
Men's Heavy Khaki Twill Shirt and Pants \$3.29 per garment	Men's Fancy SHORTS 2 for \$1.00	Ladies' SLIPS Crepe - Bemberg Lace Trimmed \$1.27
Men's Combed Undershirt 49¢	Child's Crepe GOWNS \$1.00	Men's Grey Chambray Shirts Western Cut Snap Fasteners \$4.98
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	Boys' Straw HATS 39¢	
	USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN	

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3rd and Main

The Artesia Advocate

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TELEPHONE 7

Juvenile Laws With Teeth

THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG with the laws in New Mexico having to do with juveniles. Or perhaps we should say there is something wrong when there are not adequate laws—laws with teeth in them to regulate the behavior of juveniles.

And there is something wrong when there are not adequate laws placing the responsibility for the behavior of minors on the shoulders of parents.

We could cite numerous cases of the last year or two in which serious crimes have been committed by juveniles in and near Artesia, in which they have been apprehended, talked to, and released, only to commit similar crimes again—and to laugh and brag about their exploits.

Any officer of the law could name a number of local boys who have been in their hands time after time, who have been apprehended, but to whom there has been little if any punishment handed out. They could name boys who strut about and show their contempt for the law and the officers themselves.

It is the fault of neither the arresting officers nor the judicial officers, for in many cases there are no laws governing the situations. Juvenile officers have practically no weapon except words with which to punish.

Juvenile judges—who are our district judges—have so many docketed cases, they cannot or do not adequately look into the juvenile cases, and they do not mete out punishment to fit the crimes.

They have no legal right to hold parents responsible for the New Mexico Legislature has not seen fit to pass laws which would give them the power to do so.

It is bad enough for the officers—arresting and court—not to have power to handle cases involving traffic violations, but they likewise lack power in many cases in which actual crimes against society have been committed by juveniles.

The public clamors for the necks of officers who are trying to enforce the law and keep order. But the general public does not know that the hands of the officers are tied. As far as that is concerned, the officers do not like the situation any better than do other citizens.

So there is little that can be done, until the Legislature again meets in 1953—unless Gov. Edwin L. Mechem calls a special session before that time, in the near future, that is, an action which we are certain officers and private citizens over the state would endorse heartily.—A.L.B.

Not Just Publicity

THERE IS CONSIDERABLE DIFFERENCE between mere publicity and news. Many people do not know and realize this. There are scores of stories and items, strictly publicity, which the average hometown newspaper runs which are classified as strictly publicity when they are received and considered by larger, or other newspapers.

Publicity releases and such matters are handled by the chambers of commerce in communities or by individuals in those communities. Newspapers, which have wire service available, Associated Press, United Press, or International News Service, cannot file these publicity releases on these wires or get them accepted on the wires.

There is too much live news to be filed.

Occasionally we have heard the remarks that Artesia needed a wire service to send out items during the campaign for the creation of Artesia County. We have also heard it said that a wire service is needed to file sports items, baseball news, or other items.

These could only be filed provided they were news and they could only be filed on these wires if and provided they were available while the wire service was in operation.

Newspapers over the state do not have or secure 24-hour wire service. They only have wire service in operation while they are preparing for the publication of their paper. After the deadline for the news of their papers, these wire services do not operate.

For instance the average afternoon daily newspaper in New Mexico has wire service which starts at 7 o'clock in the morning. Some of the papers go off the wire at 11, some at 12 noon, some at 1 o'clock, and one or two at 2 or 3 o'clock. That wire is off then until 7 o'clock the next morning.

And it cannot be used for sending or receiving news during the hours it is off—only during the hours it is on.

For an afternoon newspaper wire service in Artesia would not be available probably after 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Sports events, news items, or other articles of news would have to be sent by phone, by telegram, or by mail after this hour.

Incidentally the average cost of a wire service for five hours a day and six days per week runs from \$55 to \$60 per week or better than \$2 per hour. Other costs in connection with features and wire service usually run this cost to around \$90 to \$100 per week.—O.E.P.

Proper Procedure

MOST OF US over the last 15 to 20 years have become somewhat concerned about some of the socialistic programs of our own government. We have realized that in some instances that incentives to produce have been destroyed. We know that pride in work and production and earning our own way have been hampered by these programs.

In instances where our government has actually taken care of individuals we have become convinced that the government has helped to create the feeling that the government owes us a living and we are not much concerned with working.

Most of the employers of our city, our county, and our state are well aware of the abuses in the distribution of the unemployment compensation. Most of us have known of instances where individuals have been able to apply and to receive unemployment compensation when they did not deserve and should not have received it.

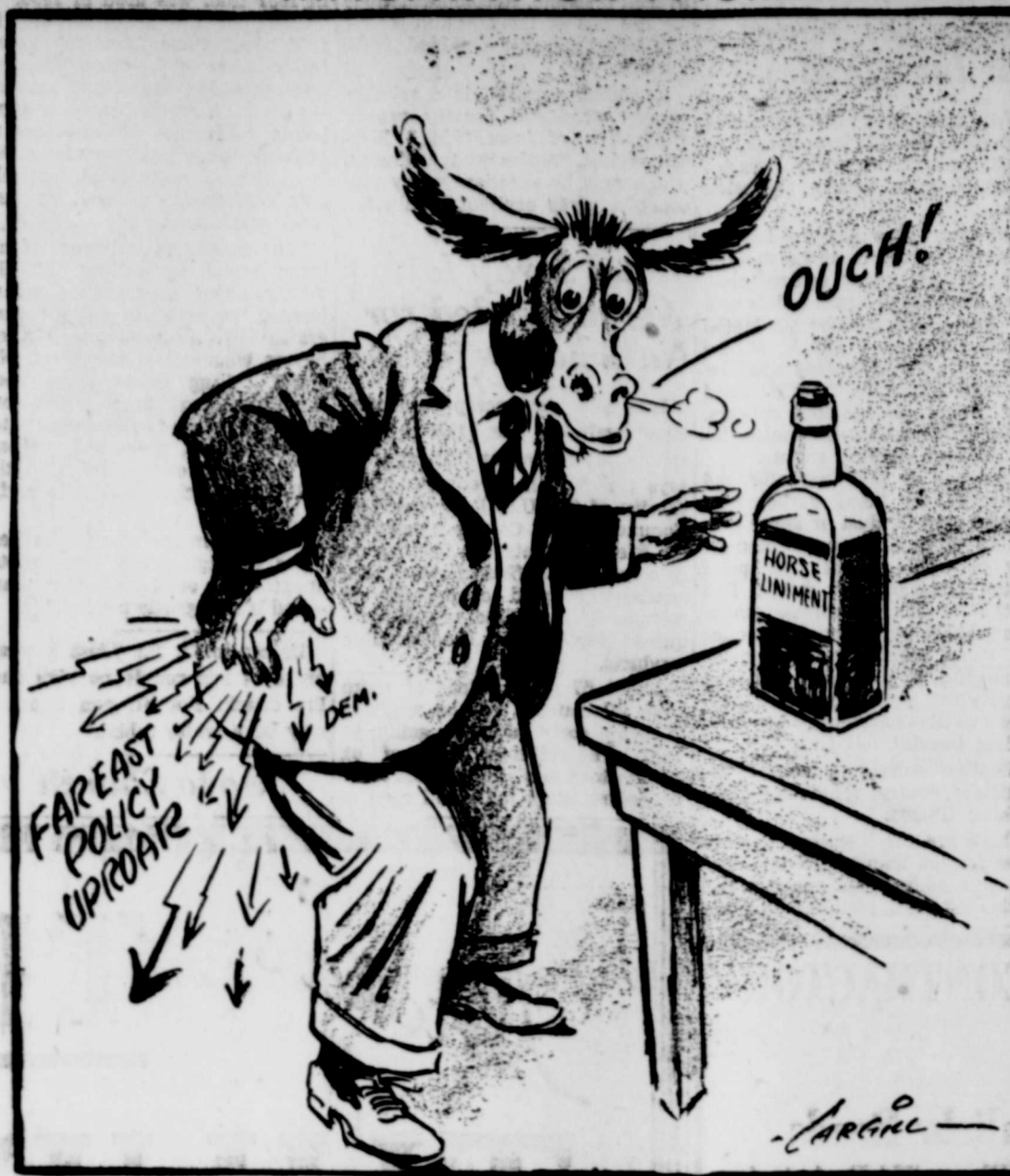
In some instances this has been the fault of the laws regulating the program. In other cases it has been the fault of the employer. In cases the employee was at fault and there have been times when those administering the program were to blame.

But there appears to be a tightening of the regulations on this program not only in our own state but in other states. Oftentimes the applications made here, of course, apply against funds in other states. Frequently applications made in other states apply against funds in our state.

There was a day and a time when those without jobs could apply and receive unemployment compensation whether they had definitely proven they had sought work or were available for work or not.

But today those coming into our state—perhaps an area where

MACARTHUR-ITIS!



What Other Editors Are Saying

MILITARY ORDERS

Even those who admire and go a long way toward agreeing with Gen. Douglas MacArthur—and we're included in this grouping—must admit a large measure of truth in the case stated against him in the President's order relieving him of his 4-fold command.

It is self-evident that the general did both ignore and violate the orders handed down to him by his superiors in the military service of the United States and of the United Nations.

Nobody wearing the uniform of this country is in a better position to know that orders—even wrong orders—must be obeyed. Nobody has enforced this procedure more punctiliously than the general himself down through the years.

When MacArthur found himself at complete loggerheads with those to whom by the nature of things he is subordinate, he should have retired from the service to which he has given so much.

Incidentally the Republican Party will be ill-advised if it seeks to rest its fortunes on the MacArthur discharge. It may with propriety contend for the things for which he contended. But to argue that the general wasn't asking for what has befallen him is an affront to common sense.

The whole matter is regrettable. But it isn't going to be corrected through any attempt to convert it into partisan advantage.—Mason City (Iowa) Globe Gazette.

EXPERIENCED—BUT HUMBLE

Experience can be dangerous—even deadly. This may surprise you, but statistics compiled by the Travelers Insurance Companies show that more than 98 per cent of last year's fatal traffic accidents were caused by drivers with at least one year's experience.

Learning how to drive is relatively easy. The mechanics of driving become second nature soon after a student "slogs." At this critical point, attitudes begin to take over. The super caution of the beginner is diluted by an ever-increasing confidence based on experience. And, with too many

there is no need for them—cannot apply and receive compensation. If they have come to a field where there is no demand for their qualifications then they must take the work that is available. Restrictions also have been placed on those who definitely set a flat salary and say they won't work for less than this sum.

The unemployment compensation program was set up to aid and help those honestly seeking employment and who are out of work through no fault of their own. It was not created to provide an income for those unhappy or dissatisfied with the work they were doing or with jobs available.—O.E.P.

drivers, caution is ultimately replaced by indifference, carelessness.

The skill of experience can sometimes get you out of trouble on the highway. But the chances are your over-confidence, your indifference got you into the trouble in the first place.

The moral is clear and urgent. Those of us who are experienced drivers must also be humble drivers.—The Leader.

PEACE CRUSADERS' FOLLY

Some people have the faculty of believing what they want to believe and nothing else. Take the American Peace Crusade, for example. Peace is wonderful, everyone wants it, but the continual crying of peace can be and is used for propaganda purposes by the communists. In recent years there has been a series of "peace congresses"—the latest held in Russian-dominated Poland—all of them stage-managed by agents of the Kremlin. Now Washington is the scene of the American Peace Crusade meeting which the House Un-American Activities Committee says is Communist inspired.

Senator Wallace F. Bennett recently pointed this out to a Utah woman. He advised her to stay at home, and save her money. Instead, she and three women, who said they were crusade delegates, went to Washington and put in a day calling on the state's congressional delegation.

The women taking part in the crusade may have been misguided at first, but their persistence in the face of official exposure of the movement's guiding hand amounts to folly. And their folly could be dangerous. Truth doesn't always catch up with propaganda, especially when the propaganda hides behind such a beautiful front as peace.—Salt Lake (Utah) Tribune.

There ought to be high bridges built over every street at each intersection, and maybe at the middle of every block, too, to keep pedestrians out of the way of car drivers. Of course, the people who are jaywalkers would probably be falling down the stairs all the time and breaking arms and legs and things.—Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.

The first cast iron girder bridge in the United States was built over the Erie canal at Frankfort, N. Y., in 1840. It was 77 feet long.

It is estimated that the average term spent in jail by major criminals in the United States is five years and two months.

More than 10,000 Americans lose their lives in fires every year.

LANDS 'EM ANYWHERE, ITALIAN INVENTOR CLAIMS



ITALIAN INVENTOR Count Guido Bonmartini claims his new "tubular track landing gear" can be used in the most hazardous terrain. He's shown in Rome demonstrating the tiling by landing on a pile of rocks. Patent rights have already been sold to Italy and Switzerland. (International)

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for April 30, 1931)

"Health Day" will be observed tomorrow at both junior high and Central School. Instead of the usual May Day parade, which has been staged in the past years, both schools will have an exhibit and the junior high will have an interclass track meet in connection with the art exhibit.

Street improvement and street oiling was the subject discussed at the regular session of the Chamber of Commerce directors meeting jointly with the members of the Artesia City Council Tuesday evening.

The Second Afternoon Bridge Club enjoyed a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bartlett.

A voyage on a pirate ship was the thrilling experience to which the senior class was subjected by their hosts, the juniors, at the banquet last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Albert Richards was hostess to the Fortnightly Bridge Club on Tuesday serving a two-course luncheon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith yesterday morning.

Mrs. C. R. Blocker returned from Raton Wednesday evening where she and Dr. Esther Seale, as local delegates of the Business and Professional Women's Club, had been in attendance at the state convention.

Wade Cunningham, Mayor D. I. Clowe, and Frank Reddy went to El Paso yesterday, the mayor to attend a Rotary convention and Mr. Reddy to visit relatives.

The Artesia golfers turned the tables on the visiting Roswell team at the local course Sunday, defeating the North Valley team 19 to 11.

The meeting of the Young Mothers' Club was held at the home of Mrs. Morris Livingston on last Friday afternoon.

Miss Sue Flint entertained a company of her young friends at a dancing party at the Flint ranch Friday evening of last week.

The Artesia Oilers will meet the fast Fort Stanton nine at Brainerd Park on Sunday in the second home game of the season.

Fear was expressed here yesterday morning that the present weather conditions might develop web-footed farmers and that the Pecos Valley might lose its reputation as a sunshine center, unless the weatherman comes to our aid.

B. F. Pior of the Pior Rubber Company returned Sunday from Akron, Ohio, where he went with a number of Western tire dealers to attend a tire dealers' convention.

The Second Night Bridge Club met with Mrs. Jeff Hightower last Friday night.

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for May 1, 1941)

The Artesia Enterprise has been merged with The Advocate and will no longer be published as an independent newspaper, according to an announcement made this week by the managements of the newspapers. The Enterprise, nearing the end of its second year, was established by Vernon Bryan and Louis Blackburn in June, 1939, and was published until this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Connor of Artesia have learned of the birth Tuesday, April 22, of a son to their daughter, Mrs. Charles Alsop, and Mrs. Alsop of Clovis.

A son, was born at their home here to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Castleberry Monday night. The baby has been named Ronald Martin.

Heavy spring rains over a large area the last week put streams on a rampage and played a number of tricks, including a threat to the approach of the new Pecos River bridge east of Artesia. Highway crews frantically worked Monday to save the fill and all available gravel trucks were pressed into service.

Mrs. Bill Stiewig was honored at a shower Tuesday afternoon given by the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Una Bynum was hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Simons.

The J. M. Jackson family enjoyed a family reunion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sharp are announcing the arrival of a grandson, James Glenn, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ames Sharp of the West Coast Sunday.

The Jolly Stitching Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. J. S. Mills Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin were hosts to the Pioneer Dance Club



NEW YORK—"Doesn't it?" I asked Swiftly, the bon vivant and \$2-for-a-plunger, "make you all a-tingle inside to know spring has come at last to New York?" A warm sun fell reverently across the patched and worn signs of the Broadway dance halls, and the chorus boys stood grimly in front of the Brill building, their eyes shut and their faces turned fully to the sky in the hopes of acquiring a Swiftly eyed a passing stranger, fascinated. "Look," he said, pointing to the passerby's "rubbers!" I assured him that even if Times Square terrors rarely wore these items, they were staples in the suburban diet, and I turned back to the subject of spring and pressed my point. "I don't know this is gonna be such a good spring," Swiftly said gloomily. I asked him, "Leo ain't got the long-ball hitter. We go with Thomson in the second division before Derby time." I translated his basic English to mean that the New York Giant baseball team wasn't over-powered and might make an unimpressive start in the National League. "Is that all spring means to you?" I asked sarcastically, shaking my head. "Doesn't the arrival of the vernal equinox convey anything deeper than the situation of the Giants?"

"Well," he said hopefully, "Jamaica is open. You mean like that He meditated on Jamaica's opening. 'I do not give them much at first, since I like the form to be shaken down a little first.' "Baseball and horses," I said resignedly. "I feel sorry for you. Don't you know that, regardless of what they say about April in Paris, that New York is the loveliest place in the world in the springtime?"

"OH, I KNOW, I KNOW," HE SAID CONFIDENTLY. "I was standing outside Gray's drugstore the other p.m., lookin' at Gabrielle's new silver nail polish an' asking her how things were over at the Union City burleycuc house she's working—an' you know, the old didn't look bad at all, in that there spring light."

"How long has it been," I asked, grim and patient, "since you spent any time in Central park, say, walking across the meadow?"

"Sheep," Swiftly replied dubiously. "I got trouble enough with goats out at the track. I had a disastrous experience in that Central park once, eleven years ago. I wouldn't go near the joint."

"I asked him what happened."

"You know that carousel they got for the kids there," he said darkly. "I was up there one rainy June afternoon with Artada Al the chalk player, and we got to betting on the order of finish—you know what?"

"There was a little red-headed kid there on one of the outside big roan with bandages on the back legs, and when they're slow up for the finish, the kid gets a grip on the reins and he pulls horses an' I lose! Can you beat that? The crooked little no-good!"

"Doesn't the coming of spring give you the urge to travel, to see rest of the world blooming anew?" I asked, and Swiftly allowed as how maybe it did.

"Coney Island will be open soon," he said pensively. "A friend mine got a girly-show concession there, maybe one of these nights will blow down there and have a beer or two with him."

I TOLD SWIFTLY I WAS GOING TO MAKE A BRIEF TRIP England and that during the course of it I might get up to Ames for the steeplechasing or over to Epsom Downs for the flat races.

"I understand home stretch in them English tracks is downhill," said. "Some of the pigs I bet on out here could use a down stretch. You could roll them down it, maybe they'd come in third save my show bets."

"I take it, then," I said dourly, "that spring is just a word to you that the seasons mean nothing to you?" He looked hurt.

"Please," he said. "You won't me. I know what spring is. Spring is the time when you get in a cab on a nice, warm night, sit in a light cigar—and then tell the hackie to take you up and around Washington bridge to one of these Jersey gambler joints. A wonderful way to spend an evening. You should try it."

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips," I said, abandoning all hope.

Saturday evening, when they entertained at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Fred Cole was re-elected first vice president of the state P. E. O. at the annual convention held in Socorro.

Mrs. Roy Holcomb, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Kersey, returned to Alamogordo, Wednesday.

Mrs. John Rowland, district deputy of the Order of the Eastern

Star, made her official visit to the Artesia chapter last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Williams entered the Artwood Estates Club Wednesday afternoon.

The annual shoe production of the United States is approximately three pairs per capita of million pairs.

The first building to be known as a skyscraper was a 10-story structure erected in Chicago in 1885.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FROM a speech by Phil Murray, of the C.I.O.: A circus barker was teaching his young son how to manipulate a big, black whip. "Let's see you flick the top apple off that tree," suggested the boy. The barker did it with ease. "Now flick the fly off that horse's ear," the boy ordered. It was done so neatly, the horse never blinked an eye. Then the boy pointed to a wasp's nest in the crook of a tree branch and said, "How about taking that nest off with your whip, daddy?" The barker said, "Nothing doing, son; they're organized."

One of the big laughs in "Life with Mother" came when an objectionably smug visitor told Father his country place looked nice and needed more trees. "We've got a lot planted," said Father, an edge to his voice, "but they're very young yet. I hope they'll be full grown by the time you visit us again."

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

ARCHEOLOGISTS report finding a perfect set of finger prints, 3,500 years old, on an ancient jar at Mycenae, Greece. Zadok Dumbkopf wonders if they're now looking for a 3,500-year-old crime to fit this clue.

Statistics show 250 million people never have worn clothes. What a market for an alert suit salesman!

The MacArthur cornob pipe may not be as aristocratic as the Churchill cigar but it sure has been getting a lot more cheers lately.

A new Moscow opera has been roasted by the No. 1 Red sheet.

Pravda. Bet the cast is so silly that the tunes they play will prove to have been the swan song.

New type pocket scissors is a screwdriver, glass cutter, hammer. What, no built-in set?

With a 40-letter alphabet, now proposed, it won't be a dent any good to learn his letters from A to Z.

The sandwich was invented years ago. Let's hope the century doesn't celebrate the fact by supping same a dish.

LANDSUN
WED. - THURS.
Baby-faced Savage
in a jungle of intrigue!

JOAN FONTAINE
ROBERT RYAN
ZACHARY SCOTT
in
"Born to be Bad"
and **JOAN LESLIE**
MEL FERRER

Produced by Robert Sparks
Directed by Nicholas Ray
Screenplay by Edith Sommer

Also
to Carton and News

CIRCLE-B
Buck a Car Nights!
WED. - THURS.
Gallant Bess
is Back with
New Thrills!
Great in
adventure!
Greater in
courage!

**Adventures of
GALLANT
BESS**
in Cinecolor!

with GALLANT BESS,
the Wonder Horse
CAMERON MITCHELL
AUDREY LONG
FUZZY KNIGHT
A Crestline
Production
An Eagle Lion
Film Release

Easy-to-Cook Bean Developed At A. & M. College

A new strain of pinto beans—easy to cook regardless of where they are grown—has been recently developed by the New Mexico Agricultural Experiment Station. The new strain, No. 2574, is a cross between Calico and No. 295, which was developed by the station some years ago.

In yielding ability, No. 2574 seems equal to No. 295 and No. 641, both outstanding for their high yields. The three strains were compared from 1948 through 1950 for yield and tenderness index, a measure of cooking quality. They were grown for all three years at Deming, and for two of the years at Estancia, Tucumcari, and Clayton.

On irrigated land, the average yields of the strains were as follows: No. 295, 1434 pounds to the acre; No. 641, 1419 pounds, and No. 2574, 1335 pounds. Under dryland conditions, the average acre-yields were 278 pounds for No. 295; 302 pounds for No. 641, and 279 pounds for No. 2574. Statistical analysis of the yield data showed that the differences in yields of these strains were caused by some other factor than yielding ability.

No. 2574 far out-performed the two older strains in tenderness index. Its index was 53, while that of No. 295 was 99 and of No. 641 was 108. The new strain even had a lower average tenderness index than Calico variety, which is one if its parents.

A full description of the new strain and complete details of the tests are given in Press Bulletin No. 1051, "A New, Easy-Cooking Pinto Bean for New Mexico—No. 2574," by Sherman Paur, of the station's agronomy department. Copies of the press bulletin may be obtained either from county extension agents or from the Experiment Station, State College.

A mole can detect the vibrations of a worm or a beetle through several inches of soil with his sensitive nose.

Cellophane was developed in 1924 by a Buffalo, N. Y., company.

MORE and BETTER COTTON

SEED TREATMENT helps turn thin stands . . . into thriving yields

As a cotton planter, you can expect four-way benefits from one simple operation you can perform on your own farm, or have done for you. It consists of planting seed that has been treated with an organic mercury dust. Its results include:

1. Control of most of the seed rot or decay that reduces your stands before the seeds can sprout.
2. Control of seedling blight caused by bacteria in your soil or seeds that attack the tender seedlings.
3. Control of anthracnose or pink boll disease, another germ-caused ailment that results in smaller crops of poor-grade, spotty cotton.
4. Control of bacterial blight or angular leaf spot that kills your cotton plants or stunts their growth.

Experiment Station figures show yield increases of 5% to 40% as a result of seed treatment. This means up to \$12 per acre added to your income. Cost of the chemical amounts to less than 10¢ per acre.

Those who recommend seed treatment stress the fact it should be correctly used—applied to the seed according to directions, and in the right amounts. The cotton planter has too much at stake, they say, to risk cutting corners on the use of less than recommended amounts, or skipping any steps of the fairly simple seed-treating process.

The treatment can be done by many ginners and delinters. Ask your County Agent about the value of seed treatment and where you can get this service in this vicinity.

EXTENSION WORKER SERVES WITH FOA

Mrs. Fabiola C. DeBaca Gilbert, home demonstration agent-at-large with the Agricultural Extension Service of New Mexico A. & M. College, has been granted a six-months leave of absence to serve as home economics specialist for the Food and Agriculture Organization in Patzcuaro, Michoacan, Mexico, according to G. L. Boykin, associate extension director.

Mrs. Gilbert, who has been employed by the Extension Service since 1929, was Santa Fe County home demonstration agent from 1933 to 1947. She has been home agent-at-large since 1948. She is the author of the popular extension circular, "Historic Conkery," and other publications in English and Spanish.



R-U-AWARE

The Raccoon Dog, of Japan, is in all outward appearances a raccoon, but its feet are digitigrade, not plantigrade, and it is a true dog.

See your friends at the PEOPLES STATE BANK. We are in business to help you make money, and save money, protect your money, transfer money to others safely and conveniently . . . and in many ways to conduct your financial affairs in an orderly, economical, and efficient manner. We invite you to use ALL of our services toward this end.

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Read the Ads

Notes on Area, Written in 1848 By Army Officer, Are Now in Book Form

Calvin, one of the Southwest's best claims to fame in the literary world, is again in the news with a book just published by the University of New Mexico.

Calvin, author of such books as "Determines" and "River of Sun," has edited "Notes on a Reconnaissance," which was written in 1848 by Lt. W. H. Emory.

Emory first wrote the book under orders of the U. S. government to determine the military, economic, and scientific value of the territory from Bent's in Southwest Kansas westward toward the Pacific.

Under its new title, "Lieutenant Emory's Reports," the book is being brought out under the editorship of Dr. Calvin with appropriate illustrations in an up-to-date edition, the first since 1848.

Emory's mission was to determine whether or not the Southwest territory was worth the effort of General Kearney and "Army of the West" to take on Mexico, and if it was, was worth keeping.

The book has been acclaimed as a gold-mine of accurate, first-hand information, capturing for the benefit of adventure lovers, the surge and high excitement of the "Army of the West" during its "lusty period."

Calvin says of the book: "I am glad to see that the officers who enjoy armchair excitement among out-of-ordinary times in unfamiliar times and places will find Emory's pages filled with lively scientific information and brightened with colorful incidents. But since the author was an officer in the 'Army of the West,' he writes primarily as a military man rather than a scientist, and a brooding tension of dangerous adventure is felt throughout much of his book."

"Many of its pages suggest the picture of a bluff soldier transcribing his notes by the light of a camp fire after a long day in the saddle."

Calvin, in addition to writing many articles and books on the Southwest, is rector of St. James Episcopal church in Clovis, and took his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1916.

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Insecticides Do Good, But Are Harmful to Bees

Powerful new insecticides thrown into the battle against insects are hitting the mark. But they're also causing some problems.

Take the honey bee for instance. She works hard to improve the lot of the farmer, but doesn't have much chance against the insect killers.

County Agent Dallas Rierson reports that practically all the chemicals which control insect pests will kill both honey and wild bees.

Wild bees suffer heavily because the breeders work plant blossoms for food. With honey bees, only the workers forage, and their colonies usually survive. But the economic loss prove serious to their owner.

Depletion of the wild bee population is one reason why honey bees are becoming more and more indispensable to modern agriculture, Rierson says.

"Most modern insecticides are less damaging to honey bee colonies than were the arsenical compounds universally used a few years ago," the county agent explains. "Some of the new insecticides are more damaging than others. Benzene hexachloride, chlordane, and parathion have been more toxic to bees in the field than DDT and toxaphene.

"All persons concerned with insecticide problems—the entomologist, the agriculturist, the crop specialist, the farmer, and the manufacturer—recognize the great need for protecting pollinating insects," said Rierson. "Without these insects our earth would be a barren place, for they carry the germ of life from one plant to another."

Agriculture does need the insecticides to control harmful insects. But agriculture should use the powerful chemicals with the greatest care, Rierson insists. They need to be applied in the lowest effective concentration and restricted to the crops that require protection, he says.

With most insects, the best time for maximum crop protection comes before the blossoming period. Where an insecticide must be applied to plants in bloom, the least toxic material should be used. Then beekeepers should be informed what is used and when it is applied.

"More honey bees are needed to pollinate our agricultural crops," Rierson points out. The beekeepers' contribution to agricultural production is becoming better recognized as research brings to light the need for bees in plant reproduction.

"A farmer can no more afford to kill the beneficial pollinators than to fail in protecting his crop from destructive insects."

Brigham Young created the first department store in the United States in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1868.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF O. R. GABLE, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Virginia D. Gable, Sue Mozelle Adams, Lois Elizabeth Hervey, Juanita Loraine Hopkins, O. R. Gable, Jr., all unknown heirs of O. R. Gable, deceased, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent, GREETING:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Virginia D. Gable, executrix herein, has filed her Final Account and Report in this cause, and, by order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, the 6th day of June, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. in the court room of the Probate Court in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing said Final Account and Report and any objections thereto. At the same time and place, said Court will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the Executrix.

WITNESS MY HAND and seal of said Court on this the 18th day of April, 1951.

(SEAL) R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court. By Marian W. Wilcox, Deputy. 33-4t-T-39

NEW FORMULA Checks Rheumatic ARTHRITIS PAINS

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FAMILY WAITS FOR VOGELER



MRS. LUCILE VOGELER and sons Bobby, 11 (left), and Billy, 9, are waiting anxiously in Vienna, Austria, for return of their famous husband and father, Robert Vogeler (inset), from a Hungarian prison cell. Vogeler, an International Telephone company official, became an international cause celebre when the Hungarian Communist government sentenced him to 15 years on conviction of espionage. (International)

HELLO



A WARM, GLAD SOME smile is displayed by Mrs. Douglas MacArthur in this candid photo after arrival in the U. S. (International Soundphoto)

Quality Commercial Printing — Artesia Advocate

Greater Farm Storage of Grain Is Being Urged

Grain farmers have been asked to increase further their farm storage facilities as one means of easing the pressure on scarce box cars during the coming grain harvest season.

In making his request for expansion of farm storage space, Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan said, "The nation now has the highest daily boxcar deficit in history—24,500 cars below average daily demand. Officials of the Defense Transport Administration, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the Association of American Railroads have given us their fullest co-operation and through their efforts, agriculture is receiving its fair share of cars. But there just aren't enough cars to meet all demands.

"By providing now for more farm storage at harvest time, farmers themselves can do much to cushion the shock on transportation facilities that are already overloaded.

If a farmer is unable to finance construction of needed bins at this time, he should consider taking out a farm storage facility loan. These loans, made by the Commodity Credit Corporation and obtainable through PMA county committees, will cover up to 85 per cent of the cost of the structure. They are available to any tenant, landlord, owner-operator, or partnership of producers wishing to erect structures that will meet requirements for eligible storage under the price support program."

As of Jan. 31, loans had been approved under the farm storage loan program for structures having an aggregate capacity of more than 80 million bushels. The Production and Marketing Administration, which handles this program for the Commodity Credit Corporation, is prepared to handle a considerable expansion of loans during the months before harvest.

Cattle Marketing Is Described in Bulletin 360

With the publication of Bulletin 360, "Marketing Cattle in New Mexico," the New Mexico Agricultural Experiment Station marked the completion of the first step in its study to find ways of improving the marketing of cattle in

No Wonder!



CLAIRE PHILLIPS, internationally known espionage agent, is greeted warmly on arrival at LaGuardia airport, New York, by Maj. Kenneth Boggs, and no wonder! A survivor of the Bataan death march, he was saved because of information she supplied the allies. Posing as an Italian, she operated a night club in Japanese-occupied Manila during the war. She is the only woman in the U. S. to be awarded the Medal of Freedom, on recommendation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. (International)

the state. The new bulletin presents information on how New Mexico ranchers market their cattle, the bases of determining the price, methods of transportation, type of buyer, and other factors entering into the transaction. This information, which has not been available before, is essential to the study of cattle marketing problems and their solution. The facts which the bulletin presents were gathered through the

co-operation of 107 ranchers in New Mexico, who gave details on a total of 235 sales of cattle made in 1947 and 1948. The data were compiled and the bulletin was written by A. J. Walrath, former associate agricultural economist at the station.

In addition to information on marketing methods, the bulletin outlines the trends in cattle marketing in the state for the last 25 years. These trends are based on data from the New Mexico Cattle Sanitary Board and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The study of cattle marketing which is still in progress, is a part of a western regional study being made by 11 western states and the USDA. Farmers and ranchers of New Mexico may obtain free copies of Bulletin 360 from the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College, or from county extension agents.

Chicken Number Decreases But Value Increases

The number of chickens on New Mexico farms on Jan. 1 was 1,038,000, or 8 per cent below the number on the same date last year and 17 per cent below the 1940-49 average for that date, according to C. R. Keaton, associate extension economist at New Mexico A. & M. College.

The value per head for New Mexico chickens on Jan. 1 was \$1.49, or 6 cents more than a year ago and 45 cents above the 1940-49 average. Total value of New Mexico chickens on Jan. 1 was \$1,500,000, compared to \$1,750,000 in 1950 and \$1,250,000 in the 1940-49 period.

For the United States, chickens on farms Jan. 1, exclusive of commercial broilers, was 3 per cent below the 1940-49 average. Pullet numbers decreased 8 per cent, but hen numbers rose 7 per cent.

U. S. farm flocks on Jan. 1 were made up as follows: Pullets, 59 per cent, down 3 per cent from a year earlier; hens, 33 per cent, up 3 per cent from 1950; and others, 8 per cent, same as in 1950.

The U. S. average value per head on Jan. 1 was \$1.45, which was 4 cents below the New Mexico average. A year earlier, the U. S.

average value was \$1.36, or 7 cents below the New Mexico average.

Pigs From Big Litters Make Good Records

Have you ever heard that pigs from a big litter never do as well as those from an average or small litter? That's another old belief that's been proven wrong, according to Michigan State College extension specialists.

The records of 2296 litters on nearly 20,000 pigs in the Michigan state sow testing project in the last six years show that size of litter is of major importance in achieving high litter weights at weaning time.

Pigs from litters of 11 or more pigs averaged 32.8 pounds at 56 days. Those from litters of seven pigs averaged 33.1 pounds at weaning age. But the total litter weight for the big litter was nearly 375 pounds, compared with only 233

pounds for the seven-pig litter. "Big litters depend on many factors," the swine specialists say. "Hereditary factors such as giving ability, number of teats, breeding from a strain of big litter producing animals can be controlled only by selection. Feeding and management practices during time the sow or gilt is pregnant have a great bearing on the number of live pigs in the litter of individual size. No one breed has a monopoly on high production."

Women hold a little more than one per cent of the \$10,000,000 executive posts paying \$10,000 a year or more.

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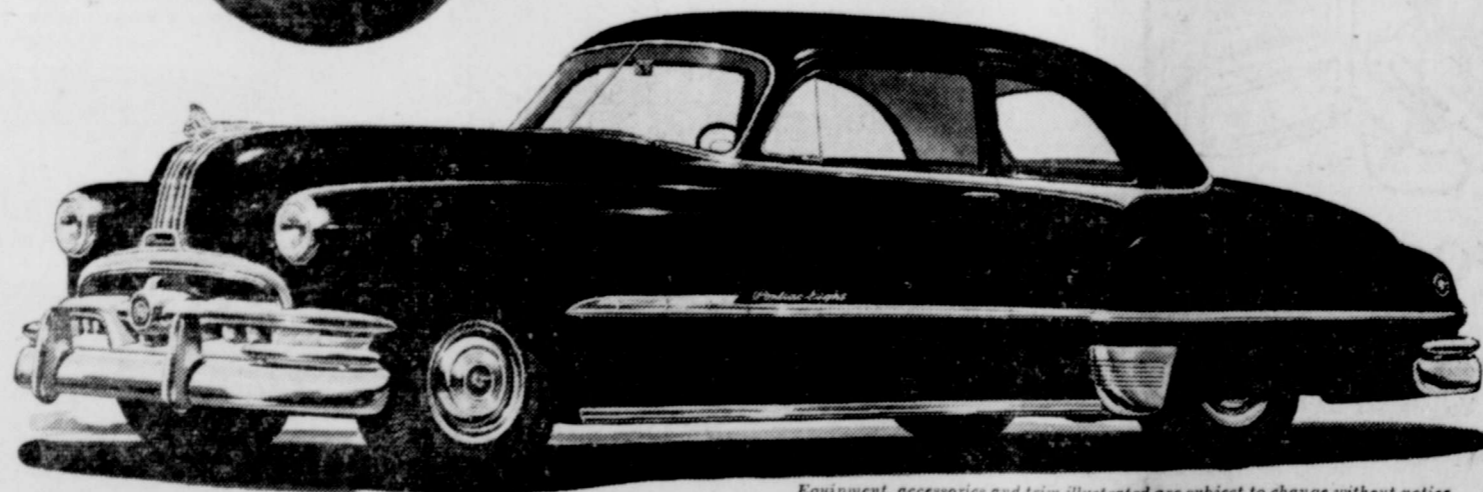
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