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# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Armed Forces Day, May 19

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1951

NUMBER 40

## POT POURRI

This is going to be a tough column to write. It will be our final "potpourri" for this is our last issue of this newspaper, and probably the last of any newspaper, after a century of what we hope has been service to various communities as a newspaperman and editor.

Our editorial swan song was not hard to knock out on the old typewriter, for we wrote it Friday last week, just after the issue of the Advocate for that day was in the way, as it has been our custom to write editorials a week ahead of time.

But this column is being written at the time for our final issue, which we look forward to, especially, at the same time hating to see it come. That may be a paradox, but when you consider that this has been our life work for the past part, you probably can well understand the mixed emotions which we feel.

We have no misgivings, for we know that in our new endeavor we will be successful. Were it not for our way, we certainly would not have our years of experience and numerous mental pigeonholes of accumulated knowledge for something new.

But we are tired and need a rest, even though it comes about through hard work in another line. But in itself will be restful. Getting out from under the pressure which all newsmen feel and are subject to will be restful. Being in the open more will be restful. Being spared attendance at meetings innumerable will be restful, although we do not intend to attend all meetings or the civic duties which we believe should be performed.

We will rest by working hard and getting tired in another way. We will rest by spending more time in recreational activities—fishing, as it were.

## Leveling Is Important, Permanent Conservation Practice, Says Beene

The leveling of farmlands as a permanent improvement and one of various practices in the conservation of soil and water was described Tuesday noon by G. L. Beene, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Artesia Rotary Club.

In a preamble to his interesting and instructive talk, Beene said the basic soil conservation objective is the use of each acre of agricultural land within its capabilities and the treatment of each acre of agricultural land in accordance with its needs for protection and improvement.

The conservationist stressed that each acre is considered and is treated in accordance with its capabilities.

The big problem in the Pecos Valley today is land leveling, Beene said. And many farmers are taking advantage of the service offered by the SCS in planning and mapping farms for the practice.

The SCS does the engineering, Beene said, but the expense of the leveling is borne by the farmer, who may do it himself or have it done by a contractor.

There is such a demand for the service by the SCS that Beene sends out only one man on a project and the farmer furnishes assistants. In this way more farmers are being served more quickly.

And the demand for the service is great, Beene said. It has never been necessary for the SCS to prevail on farmers to have their farms leveled.

Likewise, Beene added, the SCS men do not tell a farmer what to do, but assist him with his conservation practices.

The conservationist said that through his office, 2500 acres have been leveled since the first of the year and that at this time about a thousand acres a month are being leveled. The standard to shoot for in the area served is 7500 acres, Beene said.

He explained that it takes about

## Carlsbad Man Is Pooed, But Not at Drillers

Bert Rawlins of Carlsbad is for the Artesia Drillers, but is somewhat disgruntled at Artesia because of a pilferer and at the Carlsbad Police Department in the matter of a parking ticket.

He has written The Advocate:

"While attending the ball game last night (Monday), someone broke open the glove compartment of my car and removed everything from same, overlooking one important article and that was a parking ticket from the Police Department in Carlsbad.

"Please notify party through The Advocate if they will address me at Box 889, Carlsbad, I will gladly forward the ticket C.O.D.

"Aside from a few repair articles there was nothing important in the locker.

"Am sure emphasizing the ball game—most when the Drillers win. Am sure as soon as they get straightened out we will have a real winning team.

"Sincerely,  
Bert Rawlins."

## First Junior High School Awards Day to Be Observed This Afternoon

First awards day in history of Artesia Junior High School, which opened last fall, will be held at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon in the high school auditorium.

The 19-item event, sponsored by the junior high student council, will accord recognition to basketball and track athletes, bandsmen, and to students excelling in creative writing, music, science, home economics, spelling, art, woodwork, mathematics, social science, leadership, student council.

Due to be issued are 60 certificates of progress and 21 medals, 30 pep club letters, 24 football letters, 12 basketball letters, 10 band letters, six letters in track, one each in baseball and tennis.

Parents are invited to attend the program.

**Award Method**  
Don Riddle, junior high principal, explains the nature of the awards:

Under perfect attendance each student who has not been absent or tardy will receive a perfect attendance certificate.

"Democracy and Its Competitors" was the program theme. Truths of democracy were stated and the way these truths are being circulated by the Voice of America was mentioned along with a comparison to Communism.

Jimmy Campanella led a discussion of Latin-American problems; Charles Hogsett was the leader in a talk on science. Hogsett, who answered 152 questions out of 162 in tests this year, is to receive the Palmer Davis medal.

Runner-up was Ann Wade, 150, and Linda Beene, with 144 correct answers.

"Will freedom plus food plus medicines plus schools equal defense against Communism?" was the last topic of the meeting.

Mary Margaret Whitson was moderator.

**Program Outlines**  
Augusta Spratt, teacher of chorus, led in the singing of "America, Shake Hands," concluding the program. "The Shepherdess" and "Out Walking" were opening songs. (Continued on page six)

## Record Crowd Expected Today at Final Session of Cooking School

After successful and well-attended sessions the last two days, indications this morning were that the third and final session at 2 o'clock this afternoon of the cooking school at the Geotillo Theater, sponsored by the Southern Union Gas Company and The Artesia Advocate, will set a record.

With Frank Decatur White, nationally-known home economist and cooking authority, demonstrating his kitchen wizardry, scores of housewives of the Artesia trade territory learned many new wrinkles in cooking at the Wednesday and Thursday sessions.

At the final session this afternoon, White will prepare French strawberry pie, which is very special: snowball salad, broiled lamb chops, banana nut cake with broiled icing, asparagus on toast, sour milk griddle cakes, and cinnamon pinwheels.

In addition, he will demonstrate some real kitchen magic, when he bakes a cake in a man's hat.

This afternoon also is the time when Southern Union Gas Company will give to some lucky person a beautiful new Universal gas range, which will be delivered and installed anywhere in Artesia.

The 1951 Universal gas range that will be given away is valued at \$408.45. It is of gleaming porcelain enamel throughout, acid resisting on top, front and sides, is completely automatic, with automatic over-heat control, automatic gas lighters for oven and broiler and automatic oven-control.

The range has one giant and three regular self-lighting top burners, all with horizontal simmer-saver and keep-warm settings; divided cooking top, waist-high broiler and large 17-inch oven. Blanket "Fiberglass" insulation is all around the oven and broiler. The roomy 17-roller service drawer glides on roller ball bearings.

Registration cards were signed by 451 persons on Wednesday and 444 on Thursday.

Prizes given on Wednesday afternoon by co-operating businesses: Artesia Floral, centerpiece, Mrs. Lloyd Kidd; Artesia Floral, corsage, Mrs. Don Menefee, Price's Creamery, certificate for \$2.50 worth of frozen foods, Nadine Floyd; H. & J. Food Basket, boxes of groceries and meat, one each to Mrs. George W. Wallace, Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, and Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon.

Portales Valley Mills, jars of Pito's peanut butter, one each to Mrs. J. T. Joplin, Mrs. Ruby Wallace, Mrs. Beach R. Smith, and Mrs. Tom Mayfield; Portales Valley Mills, cans of Pito's peanut salad oil, one each to Alma Black-welder and Mrs. W. S. Holmes.

Coca-Cola Bottling Company, cartons of Cokes to Mrs. James Buck, Cecilia Robinson, Mrs. J. S. Mills, and Mrs. Ralph Long; Rose-lawn Radio Shop, cheese and cake breakers, one each to Mrs. George C. Goodwin and Norma Terrell.

Artesia Baseball Club, tickets to any Driller home game, one each to Mrs. W. G. Everett, Mrs. J. W. Brown, and Mrs. F. W. Bridges; Chandler's Jewelry, bon-bon dish, Mrs. J. J. Terry.

Copies of Frank Decatur White's cookbook, one each to Mrs. A. T. Woelk and Faye Stewart; cake baked by White at school, Mrs. T. A. Wilson.

Prizes from Southern Union Gas Company Wednesday: Stanley ovenette, Miss Kathryn Walters-scheid; Flint kitchen utensil set, Mrs. J. C. Parker; Club Aluminum set, Mrs. Wayne Goodenow; Mirro aluminum set, Mrs. Louie Reiter.

A. L. Bert, editor of The Advocate, who served as master of ceremonies and gave the prizes, was assisted at the Wednesday school by Catherine Kersey. (Continued on Page 6)

## Eagle Draw Flood Possibilities Are Being Studied

Material for a preliminary study of the flood possibilities of Eagle Draw at Artesia is being compiled here this week by three civilian representatives from Albuquerque of the Corps of Engineers.

The findings of the study will be inserted in a report previously made of the Pecos River and its tributaries, the men said.

Eagle Draw had not been included in previous studies of the Pecos River area, as flood possibilities had not been suspected by the government.

The men here this week are Jack Swafford, Ted Niland, and Daniel Deneff. They expect to complete the study today.

Deneff said the study is being made at the request of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, which pointed out that Eagle Draw had in the past at times flooded land which is now populated areas of Artesia.

At the time of the last serious flooding of the draw, in 1941, the city was much smaller and on flooded tracts which are now built-up new additions there was nothing to be damaged.

The men arrived Monday and immediately had a conference with members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. They told the representatives of the Corps of Engineers that they were concerned about future flooding in certain areas.

Much of the time of the men was spent in the field. They drove to the upper drainage area of Eagle Draw and stopped at various places to take cross-sections of the channel and slope measurements at various points of the channel and drainage area.

Additional information was gleaned from the files of The Advocate, which were made available to the men. Research in the files went back to 1905. And issues for specific months and periods were searched for news of possible floods in and around Artesia from Eagle Draw. Such dates were selected from charts showing rainfall as reported by the Weather Bureau.

Two such periods were in May and September, 1941, during each of which there was heavy rainfall throughout Southeast New Mexico and Eagle Draw was out of bank. Prior to that there were flood conditions in 1937, remembered by a number of present Artesia citizens.

Deneff said advanced plans have been made for flood control on the Rio Hondo at Roswell and that considerable work has been done in regard to Hackberry Draw at Carlsbad.

## Joe Hamann, 46, Dies on Tuesday Of Heart Attack

Funeral services for Herman Joseph (Joe) Hamann, 46, who died of a heart attack at 2:40 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 15, in his home, 703 Bullock, were conducted at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Faulin Chapel.

Officiating was Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Burial was in Woodbine cemetery.

Mr. Hamann had lived in Artesia for a quarter century, coming here in 1927 from Denver. He was the husband of Mrs. Nellie Hamann, a teacher in Artesia Junior High School.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin Hamann, Herman Joseph Hamann was born June 14, 1904, in Hiawatha, Kan.

He married Nellie Gray at Pecos, Texas, on June 19, 1927.

Mr. Hamann was an employe of Artesia Auto.

Survivor, besides the widow, is a sister, Mrs. Louise Hill of St. Louis.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Pallbearers were Paul Coffin, Albert Richards, Wayne Truitt, Fred Henderson, Robert Bourland and Jack Armstrong.

## Thompsons Have Scare From Bear In Yosemite Park

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, who returned home Tuesday after a five-week "delayed honeymoon" trip to the West Coast, had a few anxious moments in Yosemite National Park, when they encountered a big brown bear.

They said the bear climbed up on the hood of their car and gave them the once over through the windshield, while they quickly closed the windows. Then he climbed down and ambled off. And the Thompsons quickly drove off.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were told later that they were lucky the bear did not smell some chocolate bars they had in the car, for a windshield or window is no hindrance to a bear, if he smells bacon or chocolate in a car.

They spent three weeks with their daughter, Capt. Gladys T. Hook, at San Francisco. With her they took a five-day scenic trip, including the Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson returned home by way of Reno and Salt Lake City.

At the latter city on last Sunday, they had the pleasure of hearing a Columbia Broadcasting Company broadcast by the Mormon Tabernacle choir of 375 voices and the famous organ, said to be the most nearly perfect in the world.

## Memorial Poppies Will Bring Hope To War Disabled

The memorial poppy, which will be worn to honor the war dead on "Poppy Day," Saturday, May 26, was described as a flower of hope for disabled veterans and their families by Mrs. Ralph Rogers, president of Clarence Kepple Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, as the unit continued preparations for the observance of "Poppy Day."

"Contributions made on 'Poppy Day' are the main source of support for the extensive activities for the welfare of disabled veterans and needy children of veterans that are carried out constantly by the Auxiliary," Mrs. Rogers said. "Because of the generosity of the millions of Americans who wear the poppy each year, we are able to bring hope into the lives of disabled veterans and their families."

"The coins which people drop into the contribution boxes carried by our poppy workers go to give comfort and cheer to disabled veterans in the hospital. They make (Continued on Page Six)

## Baccalaureate For 99 Seniors To Be Sunday

Baccalaureate exercises for the 99 seniors of the 1951 Artesia High School graduating class will be held in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock Sunday night, with the baccalaureate sermon brought by Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Commencement will be at the same hour Thursday evening of next week. The commencement address will be delivered by J. P. Steiner of Santa Fe, associate secretary of the New Mexico Educational Association.

The seniors started taking their final tests yesterday and are to complete them today.

On Wednesday afternoon, the annual senior class day assembly was held in the school auditorium, at which the class will, prophesy and history were given.

At baccalaureate Sunday evening, the professional and recreational will be played by the high school band, under the direction of Russell Lewis. Members of the (Continued on Page Six)

## School Building Program Geared Up By Board

Artesia school board geared up its building program in its last meeting held Monday, in the office of Supt. Tom Mayfield.

A \$233,000 bond issue is due to be delivered to the state treasurer, the bonds to be dated July 1.

The board looked over an architect's study of possible additions to Roselawn and Carver Schools and of a new building for Loco Hills.

Present program of improvement was discussed. Plans include a new roof, overhaul of the sewer system at Central; sodding playground at junior high; painting girls' gymnasium, lower rooms and hall at high school.

Also talked was the need of miscellaneous repairs on all temporary buildings.

Superintendent Mayfield was authorized to obtain prices on movable bleachers to be put up on Morris Field this fall.

Visiting Artesia schools on Monday and Tuesday were L. C. Dalton, state supervisor of vocational agriculture and H. V. Barlow, state instructional director. The two officials followed their trip here by going to Lovington, Hobbs and Tatum.

## Vacation Church Schools Planned May 28-June 8

Eight Artesia churches will join in the observance of the 50th anniversary of vacation church school, May 28-June 8, according to Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, Presbyterian minister.

He listed the churches as Church of the Brotherhood Hour, Episcopal, Nazarene, Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian, First and Emanuel Baptist.

First six will have a union school at the Methodist Church, while the other two will have their own schools. All will be conducted simultaneously.

Vacation Sunday school classes are to be conducted from 9 to 11 o'clock daily.

The Artesia project is a part of the national observance in which 70,000 schools serving six million boys and girls will participate.

Vacation church school dates from 1901, when Robert Boville in New York's summertime saw "idle kids and idle churches" and put both to work.

In advance of the schools here will be a parade set for 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 26, with Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin, Emanuel Baptist pastor, as parade chairman. (Continued on Page Six)

## SPLOOSH!



A COMMUNIST supply train is seen at the instant it plunged into a Korean river through a bridge just bombed out by a 5th Air Force B-26. The train emerged from a tunnel just after the bombing and didn't have a chance to stop. The photo was made by S/Sgt. Gerald W. Raymond, Los Angeles, an aerial gunner whose hobby is snapping scenes from his bomber station. Defense photo. (International Soundphoto)

## Jack Moreland Buys Batie Food Store At Pagosa Springs

Jack Moreland, who was employed by W. W. Batie of Batie Food Store many years and more recently by the Food Mart, has purchased Batie's store at Pagosa Springs, Colo., and left for there Monday to take possession.

Mrs. Moreland, who is working at Anthony's and their two children Bill and Jackie, will go to Pagosa Springs after school closes.

The Moreland family came to Artesia from San Angelo, Texas, in 1939.

## CUB SCOUTS ARE DISBANDED FOR SUMMER

At a regular meeting Tuesday, the Cub Scouts of Den 2 Pack 18 were disbanded for the summer, except for a few call meetings for swimming parties and hikes.

The first regular meeting of the fall will be first Tuesday of the week school begins.

## U. S. TROOPS ARRIVE AT NEW BASE IN ICELAND.



U. S. TROOPS assigned to Iceland under an agreement for the U. S. to operate a base there are inspected at Keflavik airport by their commander, Brig. Gen. Edward J. McGaw (trench coat). Some 200 U. S. soldiers are in Iceland as vanguard in Atlantic pact set-up. Defense photo. (International Soundphoto)



# SOCIETY

## Artesian Attend Texas Garden Clubs Meeting

Mrs. Harold Kersey and daughter, Kathryn; Mrs. R. E. Griggs, Mrs. Jess Funk and Mrs. Omer Kersey returned Sunday from El Paso, where they had attended the 23rd annual meeting of the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.

The convention opened on Thursday with a tea in Juarez in the beautiful homes of Mrs. Octavio Burmudez and Mrs. Manuel Mora. There was a tour of the homes and gardens of both hostesses. An orchestra played at one end of the spacious living room of Mrs. Mora during the afternoon affair.

The guests were entertained at a chuck-wagon supper at Cowboy Park on Thursday evening.

A luncheon with a Mexican theme in food, favors and entertainment was held in Hotel Cortez after the Friday morning session.

Ralph Pinkus, horticulturist from Dallas, gave a lecture following the formal banquet in Hotel Cortez on Friday evening. A Castilian theme was carried out in favors and decorations at the banquet. Mr. Pinkus was formerly in charge of the tree and shrubbery section of the New York Botanic Gardens. He urged a botanic garden for each town. The botanic garden would serve as a place where gardeners would be able to learn how certain plants would grow in this part of the country, also it could order and distribute plants that would grow in this section, as well as train yardmen and gardeners through instruction by trained personnel. He also showed colored slides of new or little known plants in this region.

Mrs. Patt Webb holds the honor of being the first blind garden club member present at a state convention. She is president of the Lamplight Garden Club for the Blind in San Antonio. "Flowers give fragrance and enjoyment to those living in a world of darkness," she said.

Mrs. G. Taylor Buchanan of Wichita Falls, Texas, was presented the gavel of the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs as she was installed Saturday morning. She succeeds Mrs. W. C. Windsor of Tyler as president.

An all-American luncheon was held at noon on Saturday followed by a style show sponsored by the White House.

The convention closed with a lecture by Mrs. Howard S. Kittel of Fort Worth at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Mrs. Kittel is a nationally famous flower arranger and judge and spoke on "Arrangements for the Small Home."

"Study design and nature if you want to learn how to arrange flowers," she said. "Nature is the greatest arranger in the world. Placement of floral arrangements and things surrounding them is as important as floral design."

There were more than 50 delegates from New Mexico and Mrs. Truman Sanders of Roswell, president of the New Mexico Federation of Garden Clubs, conducted a short business meeting in which the group decided to seek the aid of

## Social Calendar

**Friday, May 18**  
Young Adult Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church, outdoor hamburger fry and picnic in back yard of manse, 6:45 p. m.

Artesia Country Club, family night and bingo, at clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.

North Eddy County Farm and Livestock Bureau, committee meeting at Cottonwood School cafeteria, 7:30 p. m.

**Saturday, May 19**  
American Association of University Women, luncheon and final meeting of club year, First Methodist Church, 1 p. m.

**Tuesday, May 22**  
Order of Eastern Star, meeting and light refreshments, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at home of Mrs. Donald Fanning, 8 p. m.

Congress to rid the state of the tent caterpillar menace. New Mexico members pointed out the tent caterpillar is threatening the health and livelihood of New Mexicans by eating plant leaves and contaminating water.

There were more than 400 delegates from several states attending the Texas convention. The national convention will be held in June in Missoula, Mont. Albuquerque was selected for the September meeting of the New Mexico Federation and Tucumcari for the 1952 session.

The Artesia group attended the National Home Show at the Coliseum before returning home.

## Siegenthaler Is Guest Speaker of Junior Woman's Club

William S. Siegenthaler was guest speaker at the final meeting of the Artesia Junior Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon at the club.

Mrs. Max Johnson, vice president, presided over the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Wallace Beck, president.

The meeting was called to order with the reading of the club collect.

Mrs. Bob Koonce introduced Mr. Siegenthaler, who gave an interesting talk on "Laws Every Woman Should Know."

At the close of the meeting refreshments of cold drinks and cookies were served to nine members. Hostesses were Mrs. Orville Durbin and Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr.

**Announcing the Opening of Music Studio in My Home**  
MONDAY, MAY 21  
Will Teach Voice and Piano  
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## Den 2, Pack 18, Cub Scouts Pay Tribute to Mothers



Top row, left to right, Mrs. W. G. Short, Mrs. Ralph Petty, Mrs. C. S. Powell, den mother, Mrs. Lee Boyce, Mrs. Leroy Cranford, Mrs. C. T. Gaskins, Mrs. F. F. White, Mrs. Pat Fairley.

Second row, Ralph Petty, Jr., Jimmy Powell, Bobby Boyce, Jerry Cranford, den chief, Charles Gaskins, Robert White, Bennie Pat Fairley, Anderson, and Charles Gaskins.

The Cub Scouts of Den 2, Pack 18 paid tribute to their mothers Tuesday afternoon, May 8, with a Mother's Day tea at the home of Mrs. C. S. Powell, den mother, with Mrs. F. F. White as assistant adult sponsor of the evening.

A Mother's Day program was presented by the boys. Jerry Cranford, den chief, served as master of ceremonies.

The program consisted of a history of Mother's Day by Charles

Gaskins, Scripture about mothers by Bill Betts, a prayer by Glen Anderson, poems by Ralph Petty, Jimmy Powell, Bobby Boyce, Glen Robert White, Bennie Pat Fairley, Anderson, and Charles Gaskins.

A piano solo, "Starlight," played by Ralph Petty; piano solo, "Ride Rangers Ride," played by Jimmy Powell, and a song by all of the boys, "Our Mothers Are Coming," written for the occasion to the tune of "The Campbells Are Coming."

Guests present were W. G. Short, neighborhood commissioner of Cub Scouts, and Mmes. Ralph Petty, Lee Boyce, Leroy Cranford, C. T. Gaskins, F. F. White, Pat Fairley, and C. S. Powell, mothers.

The boys presented their mothers gifts of paper carnations and hand painted vases which they had made in their handicraft work.

The program was repeated for broadcast over station KSPV Saturday morning, May 12.

## Geneva Smith Ross Is to Open Music Studio at Her Home

Geneva Smith Ross has announced she will open a studio on Monday at her home, 407 Quay Avenue, for the teaching of voice and piano.

Mrs. Ross, an accomplished musician, has presented groups in some of the finer musical programs in Artesia for a number of years.

She is the widow of the late M. C. Ross, with whom Mrs. Ross for many years operated Ross Baking Company.

## Alice Ray Martin Is Elected Worthy Advisor of Rainbow

Miss Alice Ray Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin, was elected worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow For Girls at a

meeting Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Miss Linda Boyle, worthy advisor, presided over the business meeting. The girls planned a hay ride and dance for Friday evening, May 25.

Miss Martin and her officers will be installed at a public installation at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 27 at the Masonic Temple.

## Fifty-Two Bridge Meets Wednesday

The Fifty-Two Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Butts.

Mrs. J. L. (Don) McNallen held high score for the afternoon and Mrs. W. W. Ports held low score.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Owen Haynes, McNallen, Pat Fairley, Clarence Key and G. Taylor Cole, members and Mrs.

Max Ratliff and Mrs. W. W. Ports, guests.

Mrs. Paul Bray will be hostess for the next meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening, May 25, with husbands present.

## A.A.U.W. Fiscal Year To End Saturday At Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Fred Jacobs, president of the American Association of University Women, announce the final session of the fiscal year will be a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the First Methodist Church, followed by a meeting.

She advised that two colleges have been added to the accredited list of colleges and universities and are West Texas State College at Canyon and Colorado A. & M. College at Fort Collins.

Any woman who is a graduate of the above schools is invited to attend the luncheon. If interested, for reservation, one may phone 481 or 1140.

## ARTESIANS ATTEND CONFERENCE AT CARLSBAD

Artesians who attended a conference of the Pecos Valley Association of Workers at the Hillcrest Baptist Church, Carlsbad, Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Boyd and daughter, Oneta; Mrs. Ernest Comer, Mrs. Burr Clem, Mrs. Charles Ransbarger and Mrs. Bernice Golden.

## TUCKER IS HOME ON VISIT FROM NAVY DUTY

Delva Duane Tucker of the Navy arrived home Friday of last week from San Diego, Calif., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tucker of Loco Hills.

He finished his boot training Jan. 2, and attended an engine school in San Diego. He will return tomorrow. He has been assigned to the U.S.S. LST 1148.

## CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate those who were so kind and generous to us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Martha J. Callaway.—The Family. 40-1tp

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Box 551, Artesia, N. M.

## Nancy Franklin Is Honored on Monday At Birthday Supper

Nancy Franklin was honored with a birthday supper Monday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Marvin Sanders, with Mrs. Bob Southard as co-hostess.

Refreshments consisted of iced tea, pimento cheese and chicken salad sandwiches and potato salad. A three-tiered birthday cake centered the table.

Those present were Marilyn Runyan, Dewanna Berry, Ann Armstrong, Wanda Crume, Diana Thomas, Effie Jo McKinstry, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Tom Franklin.

## BEHNKES ENTERTAIN AT MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behnke and daughter, Dr. Kathryn Behnke, entertained at a Mother's Day dinner Sunday, with 14 of the together for the occasion. Mrs. Donald McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Emil and family of Roswell were present. This was the first time in ten years that the family had together on Mother's Day.

At the (row) in the a backg white crepe- candelabra h Five of the "Star Ideals" star on the they did so Linda Been beta Johnson were the gir "Ideals."

The group "We've a Sto ons." A pan Connie B Mary Elizabeth Kines. Repr the world wit Jordan, Onita Gagnon. Mrs. Glen Hester playe "the Lives." Mrs. S. M. C girls to beco were Anna Lan Clark, J and Mickie F "Ladies-in-V acted by Mr Jane Herbert Mrs. A. R. "Princesses." Johnson, Mar Anderson, W craft.

"Queens." Garland Stu ven Melva ven Stuart, L the Burkhart Beverly Botel The program ing, "All Hai Name."

After the r ception was (small buildi) nes of the R

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- Comfortable
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Now is the time to prepare for the hot weather ahead with these cool, comfortable Slacks in crease-resistant Rayon. In Summer shades of tan, grey, blue, green, in solids, checks and plaids. Sizes 28 to 42.

5.95      6.95      7.50      8.50

**THOMPSON-PRICE**  
Quality and Style Combined with Reasonable Prices  
PHONE 275

**NEW BODY!**  
**NEW CHASSIS!**  
**NEW "ROCKET"!**

Everything is NEW for Oldsmobile's Revolutionary NEW "Rocket Ride"!

The facts—the FEATURES—speak for themselves! In this new Super "88," you see ten years' major advancements! Body: low, wide, and handsome—all new! Chassis: springs, shocks, frames—all new! "Rocket": all that famous snap and sparkle—plus new economy, new dependability! And Hydra-Matic Drive\* has new instantaneous reverse gear selection! Smoothness—smartness—amazing gas savings! They're all new, all yours in Oldsmobile's Super "88"! Come into our showroom! Drive the triumphant NEW Super "88" Oldsmobile!

**OLDSMOBILE**  
A GENERAL MOTORS VEHICLE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER  
**GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY**  
101-103 WEST MAIN



### SOCIETY.

#### Recognition Service Held Wednesday For Girls' Auxiliary

A G. A. recognition service was held in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, when members of the Girls' Auxiliary took their final steps.

The candlelight service began with a piano prelude by Beverly Boteler, followed by the G. A. address by the entire group of girls.

At the front of the auditorium was a background of green and white crepe paper flanked by tall white taper candles. The girls presented the "Star Ideals" and built a large star on the green background as they did so. Melva Anne Morgan, Garlen Stuart, Yvonne Dew, and the girls giving these "Star Ideals."

The group sang the G. A. song, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." A pantomime was acted out by Connie Beene, Carolyn Clark, Elizabeth Scoggin, and Marie May. Representing children of the world were Marie Herbert, Lee Jordan, Onita Boyd, and Janet Ann Johnson.

Mrs. Glen Collard and Beverly Boteler played a piano interlude, "The Lives."

Mrs. S. M. Morgan presented the girls to become "Maidens." They were Anna Beth Boteler, Grace Ann Clark, Mary Helen Gressett, and Mickie Elmore.

"Ladies-in-Waiting" also presented by Mrs. Morgan, were Marjorie Herbert and Evelyn Mitchell.

Mrs. A. R. Wood presented the "Princesses." They were Oleta Johnson, Margaret Jones, Patricia Henderson, Wilma Croft, and Diane Craft.

"Queens," presented by Mrs. Garland Stuart, were Yvonne Dew, Melva Anne Morgan, Garlen Stuart, Linda Beene, Barbara Burkhardt, Donna Nelson, and Beverly Boteler.

The program was closed with a song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

After the recognition service, a reception was held in the educational building of the church. Members of the Rosalie Mills Appleby

Circle of the W.M.U. sponsored the reception.

Both the auditorium and the educational building were decorated with bouquets of roses. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a lovely arrangement of yellow roses and rosebuds. Green, white, and yellow, the G. A. colors, were carried out in all decorations.

Mrs. R. L. Smith, president of the W.M.U., and Mrs. Ivan Herbert served the punch and cookies to 125 persons present at the reception.

#### Park School P.T.A. Has Final Meeting Of Year Tuesday

The Park School Parent-Teacher Association held its final meeting of the school year Tuesday afternoon in the music room with Mrs. Cecil Mitchell, president, presiding.

Eddie Guy Mitchell, Cub Scout, and Billie Sue Parry, Brownie, both in uniform, lead the group in the flag salute.

The members voted to donate \$50 to Park School to use for purchasing records.

Mrs. Hugh Parry and Mrs. Mitchell gave reports on the state

convention held in Clovis in April, which they attended.

W. G. Short, principal, in behalf of the faculty, thanked the P.T.A., members for their co-operation during the year.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Parry and she presented Mrs. E. G. Hubbard's second-grade pupils in a play, "Our Friends and Birds." The play was written and directed by Mrs. Hubbard. Mrs. Warring directed the children in several songs.

The executive board members served refreshments to 70 members present.

#### Sorority Members Entertain Mothers At Tea on Sunday

Members of Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained their mothers and guests with a Mother's Day tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grady Booker, social sponsor.

The living and dining rooms were decorated with roses and spring flowers.

Miss Anna Marie Dunn sang, "Little Mother of Mine," by Burleigh, and "Slumber Song," by McFayden and was accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Caskey.

Mrs. Loyd Traylor sang, "Mother of Mine," by Sutherland and his

"Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak and Mrs. Glenn Caskey accompanied her at the piano.

Miss Marijo Storm played two piano selections.

The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of roses. Mrs. Booker presided over the silver coffee service.

Refreshments of dainty sandwiches, cake, mints, candy and coffee were served.

#### Items of Interest

Harold Kersey and his mother, Mrs. Omer Kersey, went to Monahans, Texas, Saturday morning of last week where they met Dr. Frank Schuster and Frank Hadlock of El Paso. The group returned to their homes Sunday.

Mrs. Conrad Hatchett of Quannah, Texas, has arrived to assist her sister, Mrs. Frances Collins, in taking care of their mother, Mrs. S. G. White, who is ill.

Miss Maxine McAnally, a student at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, and Bob McAnally of Pecos, Texas, spent last week end here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie McAnally.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey returned home Monday after a five-day visit to Texas. They visited their daughters, Mrs. R. E. Bean and family at Dallas and Mrs. A. J. Brown and family at Cleburne, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradshaw and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Bradshaw's mother, Mrs. Rossini of Salida, Calif., arrived Monday to visit Mr. Bradshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw and his

brothers, W. C. and R. C. Bradshaw. They plan to visit here two weeks.

Betty Crume, a student at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, spent last week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crume; her sister, Wanda and brother, Harlan.

Mrs. O. R. Gable, Sr., returned home Monday from Lubbock, Texas where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Turner Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Walter returned home Monday after a five-day visit to Texas. They visited their daughter, Mrs. Ben Jarboe and children and her mother, Mrs. L. W. Feemster of Hobbs spent Sunday here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor (Mutt) Clack returned home Saturday evening of last week from visiting in Texas. They visited Mrs. Walter's son, Lt. Ted Vandagriff at Ellington Field, Houston and Mr. Walter's

sister, Mrs. Wayne Howell and Mr. Howell at LaPorte. On their return trip, they visited in Fort Worth, Meadow and Brownfield, Wade Green and his friend, Robert Harris, of Amarillo, Texas, both students at New Mexico A. & M. College, Las Cruces, spent last week end here visiting Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bush of Las Cruces, spent last week end here visiting Mrs. Bush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. May.

Mrs. Clyde Dungan and daughter Vicki, spent last week in Amarillo, Texas, visiting her sister, Mrs. Wade Kimbrough.

George Dungan, Victor Halde-man and Victor (Mutt) Clack returned home Tuesday evening from Conchas Dam, where they had spent a week fishing. They report-

ed good luck in fishing but the weather was very stormy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Owens and children spent Monday in Carlsbad visiting relatives and attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and their son, Charles Lee of San Diego, Calif., arrived Saturday of last week to visit Mr. Cole's father, Charlie Cole and his brothers and sisters. On Thursday morning, they left for Denver to visit Mr. Cole's brother, Dr. Billie Mounts. They will return to Artesia in about a week to visit before returning to their home.

Mrs. Vernon Swift returned home Sunday from a Roswell hospital where she had undergone major surgery. It was reported that she is improving and getting along nicely.

## WANTED!

### Girl to Act as Cashier and Handle Office Records

Good Pay and Working Conditions.  
44 Hours Per Week  
Liberal Company Benefits

APPLY MR. SCHULZE  
J. C. Penney Co.

### THESE GREAT MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS WERE TIMED FOR YOU DURING OUR GREAT SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



## ARMY TWILL MATCHED SETS

FOR BETTER FIT! GRADUATED PATTERNS

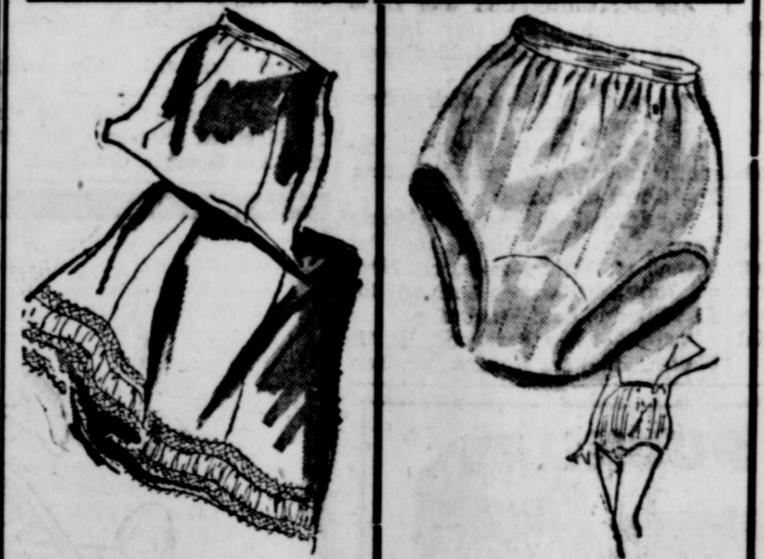
# 5.00 SUIT

Sturdy Vat-Dyed, Sanforized, Mercerized Carded Army Twills. Pants Sizes 29 to 38 waists; Shirts 14 1/2 to 17.

## MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Sturdy Cotton Work Socks in Short Elastic Top or Regular Length. White, Random or Grey. Sizes 10 to 13.

# 6 pair 1.00



**Rayon Knit HALF SLIPS** 50¢

**Rayon PANTIES** 33¢

They're two bar rayon tricot with a lovely satin stripe. Well-cut, smooth fitting. In the band leg or elastic leg style. Elastic waist. Sizes small, medium, large.

## LADY FAIR TISSUES

SOFT AND ABSORBANT 400 COUNT TISSUES

# 2 for 47¢

## Cotton SHEERS

... cool to wear, lovely to look at ... and washable, too!



it's a **LOT** of dress for only

For Week Ends from 9 to 5... and Afterwards

Nothing fits into your Summer wardrobe quite as easily as a sheer cotton! It goes everywhere! A very practical treasure... they're washable and priced oh so low! Juniors and Misses sizes.

# 3.98

VALUES

### BE SMART...BUY TWO! BE SMART...BUY TWO!

**Men's Rayon DRESS SLACKS**

# 4.77

Cool Rayons that are crease resistant. Shades of Brown, Blue, Tan or Grey. Sizes 28 to 40.

**Fine Cotton BATISTE BLOUSES**

# 1.77

White Only in Sizes 32 to 38.

**TODDLERS' SUN DRESSES**

# 1.00

Cotton Prints, similar to Cut. Sizes 1 to 3.

## Palace Drug

Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

# Walgreen DRUG MONTH

STARTS TODAY!

SAVE 50¢

**89¢ FORMULA 20 CREAM SHAMPOO**

Two large four-ounce jars. Buy two and save 30¢.

# 2:11

Regular 15¢. You Save At Our Store

**COLORFUL PLASTIC SOAP BOX, ONLY 12¢**

15¢ LIQUID SHINOLA Shoe Polish

# 2:25

(Limit 2)

COUPON

Save Now

Picks Up All The Lint

**Reg. 19¢ BRUSH**

For Upholstery

# 14¢

(Limit 1)

**69¢ Oris Mouth Wash**

Refreshant, deodorant. Pint

**53¢ Spray Deodorant**

"TIDY" Sate-effective

**98¢ Antiseptic Powder**

"TANNETTE" 12-oz. size

**69¢ YEAST & IRON TABLETS**

Soybrook, bottle of 60

**49¢ Deodorant Powder**

"TIDY" Sate to use, effective

**COUPON**

10¢ Nellie Martin HAIR PINS

With this COUPON—2:9¢

(Limit 1)

19¢ Tube of Zinc Oxide Ointment

1-ounce (Limit 1)

# 13¢

Childrens CASTORIA LAXATIVE

6-oz. bottle

# 59¢

**DRENE Shampoo Duo**

28¢ size given when you buy 57¢ size

86¢ value

# 57¢

**"Vaseline" White PETROLEUM JELLY**

Economy 4-oz. jar

# 25¢

**WALGREEN AMMONIATED TOOTH PASTE**

78¢ VALUE

# 59¢

Two generous size tubes.

**WALGREEN Aspirin Tablets**

Bottles of 100

# 2:59



SPORTS

ON THE HOME FRONT

By BROWNIE EMERSON

There's \$2.50 Gone With Wind Each Time Driller Baseball Lost

\$2.50 baseball in Artesia and 5 per centers in Washington, D. C.

What's the connection? Before going into that, let me say that the Artesia Drillers have lost a lot of baseballs. They lost 20 in one game, balls that were fouled out of the park and never returned.

Those baseballs belong to the club not to the finders. If you have a baseball that belongs to the Drillers, don't keep it, turn it in now.

Your sense of honesty alone should prompt you to do so. Added to this is a spirit of loyalty to your home town, to the Drillers, and a sense of citizenship that should cause you, without admonition, to return property that belongs to someone else.

Buster Mulcock told me the Drillers had three gross of baseballs at the beginning of the season. When asked how many were missing, he said he couldn't be sure, because some baseballs, when "used up" and unfit for league games, had been given away.

But he does know that a score of baseballs were knocked out of the park in that one game and never returned, and that means a \$50 loss.

Who Takes Them? Buster, who is biz mgr. of the team, tells me that on two occasions he has chased automobiles and recovered baseballs that had been picked up by the occupants.

Kids in the cars doing this? No, grown-ups. "What in the world impels a grown-up to take a baseball?" I asked Buster.

"Well, it's \$2.50 picked up," he answered. Boys who return baseballs knocked out of the park are paid a dime for each one they return.

Suppose a boy keeps a baseball? Buster still wants that ball back because he's inclined to be tolerant in considering the act, that a kid who never had a baseball in his life might easily be tempted to keep one he found.

The boys, I think, are not basically bad, they simply haven't been trained to know right from wrong. With the grown-ups—it's a different story. They know—and they don't care.

This is a long way from the 5 per centers I was talking about, but here's the connection. Keeping others' property may seem a minor delict. But multiply it over the nation until it snowballs into the million dollar corruption cesspools we've read about uncovered in Washington and then see if you think it is minor.

What the average citizen thinks is represented in Washington. If the average citizen is a man who sees nothing wrong in swindling, cheating, stealing—multiply it enough times and there you have another senate committee probe in Washington.

Might Makes Right? I have seldom used the "view with alarm" approach but I think that this is the right note now. It's more than \$50 worth of lost baseballs.

To me it means America has lost something that was fine and decent and American, a sense of values, fair play, and sportsmanship.

And when I remember all the cost in blood of two World Wars read of Americans dying in Korea in what may be another world conflict, and see the tangled mess of things in the national capital, I

wonder to what destination America is headed.

Laws have snowballed into mountains of regulations but all we need is to know and live the Ten Commandments, the seventh of which is "Thou shalt not steal."

Ancient Rome grew from a tiny land of hard working folk into an empire of conquerors. It became flabby, soft, wealthy, and corrupt and rotten to the core. Is America because it has so long worshipped the golden calf, success, and "getting ahead" even by chiseling, double-crossing, lying, stealing, sometimes even murdering, traveling the same road?

Now is the time for all that is fine in America to come to the front in practice. Now is the time for America to realize that moral values are important—even though they don't show up on bank accounts.

LD ON CRA VIA JB Jerry Brown, sports editor of the Carlsbad Current-Argus, gives me an assist on the Carlsbad Recreation Association softball skeed. I wrote some time ago mildly chiding the association for its cabalistic card in which the teams were listed by numbers.

There were many alphabetic combinations such as USPC, and IMCC. The latter does not mean Iota Mu Chi Chi, as might be interpreted, but International Minerals and Chemical Corporation. Also, Local 415 is not a train but a team fielded by the Carlsbad Potash Workers Local 415 of the International Union of Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers.

USPC stands for United States Potash Company, PCA for Potash Corporation of America. Other teams are those of Elks lodge, 20-30 Club, college instructional center, Catholic Youth Organization, and Furr Food the latter winner of the men's softball crown in 1950 at which time they played under the Thayer Apartments banner.

Artesia REA, a name which puzzled me when I first came here, Rural Electrification Administration, is the only non-Carlsbad team in the loop. For a while, on first coming to Artesia I thought REA could stand for Rho Epsilon Alpha. Besides the men's loop there's also a bracket of women's teams in the Carlsbad association, Montgomery Agency, Thayer Apartments, Pepsi-Cola, and Carver.

Jerry tells me that Montgomery Agency is sponsored by C. F. Montgomery, insurance agency owner, a baseball enthusiast and that the team won its division last year, is undefeated to date (May 12) this season.

Congrats to C. F. Montgomery for sponsorship of a team. Wish there were more like you, Mr. Montgomery.

And thinks again to Jerry for the info. Player Number Rule The Carlsbad writer also tells me,

Drillers Seek New Production At Odessa, San Angelo, Midland

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In lieu of the postponed game two seven-inning games were played the next night, the Indians scalping the Drillers 16 to 6 in the first. In the nightcap the Drillers hit production in a 2-1 photofinish with Ray Riley, new hurler, allowing only two hits.

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But the rally fizzled and the Drillers came out of the initial contest of their two game tilt with the Brones on the red ink side of the ledger, 13 to 8.

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Then Felix Gomez hit a triple and a wild pitch was all that was needed to send four runs across the plate.

The Drillers again used a quartet of pitchers. Rudy Loraona started, was relieved in the sixth by Mike de la Torre. Next Ray Ralson took over. He was succeeded by Israel Ten.

Eugenio Perez, smart and fast, again turned in a workmanlike job as catcher.

Dozen Fanned Raul Sanchez, the Big Spring hurler, got a dozen strikeouts; Loraona a quartet and Ten a pair. Artesia scored one run in the second, two in the fifth, then came back like the old miracle ninth-sprinter to pile up a quintet of runs in the crucial seventh.

Two doubles and a homerun by Julian Pressly, with two on, and another homer immediately afterwards by Stubby Greer, player-manager-second baseman.

Julio de la Torre, next batter, struck out, retiring the side. Injured Player Returns The same inning also saw Chick Neal, injured in a previous game this week when sliding into second base, back into the lineup as a pinch hitter. He got to first base when he beat out a passed third strike by the Big Spring catcher.

Melvin Miller, youthful pitcher from Carlsbad, was substituted to run for Neal. Another substitution was Lupe Lopez, pinch hitting for Loraona in the fifth. Lopez doubled scoring Perez.

Ten was sent in to pitch relieving Ralson in the eighth. Big Spring got its homer in the ninth. Felix Gomez was the batter. There was one on.

Big Spring—Al Casta, ss; Monte Lastra, 2b; Gus Ungo, 1b; Pat Stasey, rf; Felix Gomez, cf; Manuel Jungo, lf; Charles Lofland, 3b; Al Valdes, c; Raul Sanchez, p. Artesia—Elton Portwood, lf; Fleitas, 1b; Paul Bonano, ss; Ken

Joe Greenwood Paces Roselawn Playday Tournney

There was no announcement of total points but Joe Greenwood, winner of two events and runner-up in a third, apparently is the champion of Roselawn School girls playday.

She won both the broad jump and the 50-yard dash and was runner-up in the high jump in the tournament held Wednesday, Roselawn School, of which Rufus M. Stinnett is principal, is located at 600 N. Roselawn.

Distance of the top leap was 12 feet 6 3/4 inches. Time on the 50-yard dash was not listed. Patty Jo was runner-up in the high jump won by Florine Hamilton who cleared the 4-foot mark.

From the classrooms of Don Hodges, Grade 5, came the octet Lenning, Grade 4, and Lucian composing the winning relay team. Pupils from Grades 4, 5, and 6 competed in the playday.

Results of the tournney, winners in order. High jump—Florine Hamilton, height 4 feet; Patty Jo Greenwood, Louise Greenwood, Beatrice Alvarado, Ramona Berarra.

Broad jump—Patty Jo Greenwood, distance 12 feet 6 3/4 inches; Florine Hamilton, Carolyn Eaker, Elva Leaton, Louise Greenwood.

50-yard dash—Patty Jo Greenwood, Manuela Cabesuela, Mary Villa, Mary Navarrete, Louise Greenwood.

Relay won by team consisting of Tomacita Ramirez, Louisa Marquez, Manuela Cabesuela, Nancy Bejarano, Catherine Torres, Martha Brito, Lelia Martinez, and Angelica Revzi.

Five Drillers Released as Five Put on Restricted

In a list of Longhorn League transactions received Wednesday by the Artesia Advocate from Hal Sayles, Abilene, league president, five Drillers have been released outright and an equal number transferred to the restricted list.

There are 16 players in all tabulated under Artesia. Besides the release and transfer classifications, one each has come here on outright assignment from Roswell and Abilene, one signed as free agent, one reinstated to active list, one disabled for indefinite period.

Released outright—James Urban Crouse Jr., May 6; Diego C. Garcia, May 10; Jesus Serrano, May 10; Miguel Angel Rodriguez, May 8; Otto De Los Reyes, May 8. Transferred to restricted list as of April 30; dealt dead May 4. R. E. Bell, Donald Rickerton, Oswaldo Santa Cruz, Gabriel Costando, John Quinn Conley.

Outright assignment from Abilene—Ken Cluley, May 6. Outright assignment from Roswell—Julian Pressly, April 30.

Haskell H. Neal, signed as free agent, May 6; Elton Clay Portwood, reinstated to active list, May 8; Milton Dewey Marshall, disabled for indefinite period, May 7; Gilbert A. Rodriguez, contract returned to El Paso, May 4.

Humorous Stunt Mapped for Game With San Angelo

A comic pantomime, "Temptation," will be a feature for fans between games of the Artesia-San Angelo doubleheader on the night of May 26, in Artesia Municipal Park.

Fred Brainerd, vice president and general manager of the local club, said the act would be staged by Marshall Rowley, Bob Bourland and Georgia Crawford.

A Tough Fight But Lobos Now Have Baseball Team

It may be a shade late, but George Petrol is just about convinced that he's come up with a baseball team at the University of New Mexico.

And the last 18 innings the Lobo diamond crew has turned in are downright phenomenal, if you've looked at the rest of the season's box scores.

New Mexico never has been an easy touch at the plate. The Lobos have been a better than average hitting and scoring aggregation all season.

The facts back this up. In 14 ball games against college competition this spring they've scooted home 121 runs, which divides up into eight a game. That kind of scoring should win a lot of them.

So it plain to see that it was weak fielding and little pitching that wrecked the Lobos time after time. Walks and errors hurt New Mexico almost as much as enemy base hits.

Just for example, look at the two-game series with mighty Arizona here. While putting on their proudest show this season although losing, 14-13, in the opener, New Mexico pitching issued up 10 bases on balls and hit two batsmen. A leaky Lobo defense put another five men on base.

At the same time the Wildcatters collected only 12 hits, which means the Lobos themselves were responsible for four more Arizona base runners than the Cat's booming bats.

The next afternoon four New Mexico pitchers hajded out 21 Annie Oakleys and put another man on by hitting him. Seven bobbles made other men base runners.

That's a total of 29 batters the Lobos handed free transportation, or six more than reached first base by the customary base-hit method.

The ball game was lost hopelessly, 30 to 9. In that single two-game series 46 men trotted to first base with a free ticket. Only 35 earned their way over the same route.

Through the first 13 ball games, New Mexico pitchers averaged dishing out 10 bases on balls per nine innings—which is 6 or 7 over par for the course. The Lobos lost four of those affairs by one run and another by two.

In other words, it all adds up to the fact that New Mexico was beating itself. Now look at the Lobo's last two efforts, one a 4-3 loss at the hands of Colorado A&M.

In that one, Bill Schooley, the cream of New Mexico's pitching, gave up eight base hits. But the important thing is that the Colorado freshman walked only one man, although hitting another. In

There's \$2.50 Gone With Wind Each Time Driller Baseball Lost

What's the connection? Before going into that, let me say that the Artesia Drillers have lost a lot of baseballs. They lost 20 in one game, balls that were fouled out of the park and never returned.

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May 30-31—Roswell at Artesia. May 16 Big Spring poured on the coal early in the game to hold a 7-1 lead at the end of the third. In the first inning a walk issued Pat Stasey loaded the bases.

Then Felix Gomez hit a triple and a wild pitch was all that was needed to send four runs across the plate.

The Drillers again used a quartet of pitchers. Rudy Loraona started, was relieved in the sixth by Mike de la Torre. Next Ray Ralson took over. He was succeeded by Israel Ten.

Eugenio Perez, smart and fast, again turned in a workmanlike job as catcher.

Dozen Fanned Raul Sanchez, the Big Spring hurler, got a dozen strikeouts; Loraona a quartet and Ten a pair. Artesia scored one run in the second, two in the fifth, then came back like the old miracle ninth-sprinter to pile up a quintet of runs in the crucial seventh.

Two doubles and a homerun by Julian Pressly, with two on, and another homer immediately afterwards by Stubby Greer, player-manager-second baseman.

Julio de la Torre, next batter, struck out, retiring the side. Injured Player Returns The same inning also saw Chick Neal, injured in a previous game this week when sliding into second base, back into the lineup as a pinch hitter. He got to first base when he beat out a passed third strike by the Big Spring catcher.

Melvin Miller, youthful pitcher from Carlsbad, was substituted to run for Neal. Another substitution was Lupe Lopez, pinch hitting for Loraona in the fifth. Lopez doubled scoring Perez.

Ten was sent in to pitch relieving Ralson in the eighth. Big Spring got its homer in the ninth. Felix Gomez was the batter. There was one on.

Big Spring—Al Casta, ss; Monte Lastra, 2b; Gus Ungo, 1b; Pat Stasey, rf; Felix Gomez, cf; Manuel Jungo, lf; Charles Lofland, 3b; Al Valdes, c; Raul Sanchez, p. Artesia—Elton Portwood, lf; Fleitas, 1b; Paul Bonano, ss; Ken

Joe Greenwood Paces Roselawn Playday Tournney

There was no announcement of total points but Joe Greenwood, winner of two events and runner-up in a third, apparently is the champion of Roselawn School girls playday.

She won both the broad jump and the 50-yard dash and was runner-up in the high jump in the tournament held Wednesday, Roselawn School, of which Rufus M. Stinnett is principal, is located at 600 N. Roselawn.

Distance of the top leap was 12 feet 6 3/4 inches. Time on the 50-yard dash was not listed. Patty Jo was runner-up in the high jump won by Florine Hamilton who cleared the 4-foot mark.

From the classrooms of Don Hodges, Grade 5, came the octet Lenning, Grade 4, and Lucian composing the winning relay team. Pupils from Grades 4, 5, and 6 competed in the playday.

Results of the tournney, winners in order. High jump—Florine Hamilton, height 4 feet; Patty Jo Greenwood, Louise Greenwood, Beatrice Alvarado, Ramona Berarra.

Broad jump—Patty Jo Greenwood, distance 12 feet 6 3/4 inches; Florine Hamilton, Carolyn Eaker, Elva Leaton, Louise Greenwood.

50-yard dash—Patty Jo Greenwood, Manuela Cabesuela, Mary Villa, Mary Navarrete, Louise Greenwood.

Relay won by team consisting of Tomacita Ramirez, Louisa Marquez, Manuela Cabesuela, Nancy Bejarano, Catherine Torres, Martha Brito, Lelia Martinez, and Angelica Revzi.

Five Drillers Released as Five Put on Restricted

In a list of Longhorn League transactions received Wednesday by the Artesia Advocate from Hal Sayles, Abilene, league president, five Drillers have been released outright and an equal number transferred to the restricted list.

There are 16 players in all tabulated under Artesia. Besides the release and transfer classifications, one each has come here on outright assignment from Roswell and Abilene, one signed as free agent, one reinstated to active list, one disabled for indefinite period.

Released outright—James Urban Crouse Jr., May 6; Diego C. Garcia, May 10; Jesus Serrano, May 10; Miguel Angel Rodriguez, May 8; Otto De Los Reyes, May 8. Transferred to restricted list as of April 30; dealt dead May 4. R. E. Bell, Donald Rickerton, Oswaldo Santa Cruz, Gabriel Costando, John Quinn Conley.

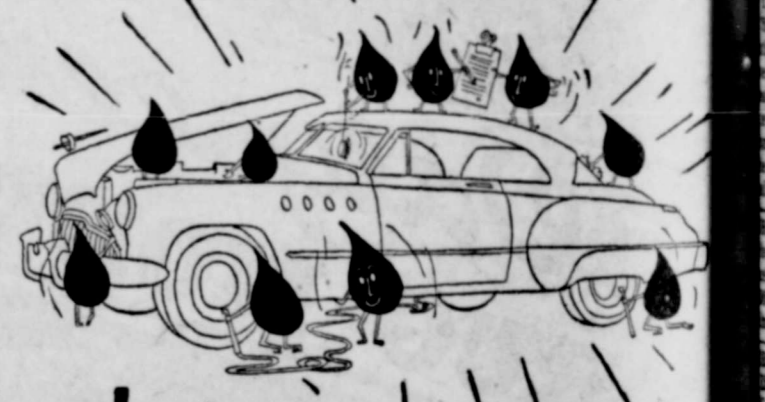
Outright assignment from Abilene—Ken Cluley, May 6. Outright assignment from Roswell—Julian Pressly, April 30.

Haskell H. Neal, signed as free agent, May 6; Elton Clay Portwood, reinstated to active list, May 8; Milton Dewey Marshall, disabled for indefinite period, May 7; Gilbert A. Rodriguez, contract returned to El Paso, May 4.

Humorous Stunt Mapped for Game With San Angelo

A comic pantomime, "Temptation," will be a feature for fans between games of the Artesia-San Angelo doubleheader on the night of May 26, in Artesia Municipal Park.

Fred Brainerd, vice president and general manager of the local club, said the act would be staged by Marshall Rowley, Bob Bourland and Georgia Crawford.



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REA Traveler Basketeers Set for Season in Big Time

REA Travelers of Artesia are officially in the big time basketball circle now as the result of their application for entrance into the National Industrial Basketball League being accepted at the circuit meeting held in Hotel Cosmopolitan, Denver, May 12-13.

Another new team in the league is the Santa Maria, Calif., Golden Dukes. Paul L. Frost, manager of the Central Valley Electric Co-op, attended the Denver session. He returned to Artesia on May 14.

There are 23 games on the Traveler 1951-52 schedule, 13 "at home" and 10 away. The home games may not be played right in Artesia, but will be in this vicinity, possibly in Roswell.

Home Dec. 12-13—Stewart Chevrolet of San Francisco. Dec. 29-30—Santa Maria Golden Dukes.

Jan. 10—Dayton Air-Gems of Dayton, Ohio. Jan. 17—Denver.

Jan. 28—Goodyear of Akron, Ohio. Feb. 4—Allen-Bradley of Milwaukee. Feb. 13—Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Okla.

Feb. 18-19—Caterpillar of Peoria, Ill. March 3-4—Blue and Gold of Oakland, Calif.

Away Jan. 12—Goodyear, Akron, Ohio. Jan. 3—Air-Gems, Dayton, Ohio. Jan. 5—Allen-Bradley, Milwaukee.

Jan. 6—Caterpillar, Peoria, Ill. Jan. 8—Phillips 66, Bartlesville, Okla.

Feb. 8—Denver. Feb. 21—Blue and Gold, Oakland, Calif. Feb. 24—Stewart Chevrolet, San Francisco.

Feb. 27—Golden Dukes, Santa Maria, Calif. Teams Listed National Industrial Basketball League:

REA Travelers of Artesia, 1950-51 New Mexico A.A.U. champions. Stewart Chevrolet, San Francisco, 1950-51 champions.

Air-Gems, Dayton, Ohio. Denver. Goodyear, Akron, Ohio. Allen-Bradley, Milwaukee. Phillips 66, Bartlesville, Okla.

Caterpillar, Peoria, Ill. Blue and Gold, Oakland, Calif. Golden Dukes, Santa Maria, Calif.

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# EVERYBODY'S MARKET PLACE

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

## Lost and Found

3-2 walk...  
40-1tp

## Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Grocery, cafe and fill...  
7 tfe

## SALE OR TRADE—Ten-unit

FOR SALE—Ten-unit...  
32 tfe

## Job Preparation

FOR SALE—Small grocery store...  
40-2tc-41

## Help Wanted

WANTED! SECRETARY...  
39-3tc-41

## Situations Wanted

WANTED—Baby sitting...  
32 tfe

## Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE! Here is Independence...  
40-4tc

## REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom house...  
31-3tp-40

## REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—House to be moved...  
34 tfe

## REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Nice two-bedroom...  
39 tfe

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Tank type vacuum...  
80 tfe

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Vacuum cleaners...  
90 tfe

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Apartment for couple...  
29 tfe

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished...  
43 tfe

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom unfurnished...  
37-4tc-40

## 6—For Rent

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

## FOR RENT—New 1, 2 and 3 bed-

FOR RENT—New 1, 2 and 3 bed-...  
35-tfe

## FOR RENT—Six-room house, 408

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 408...  
36-tfe

## FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom,

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom...  
37-tfe

## FOR RENT—Two furnished apart-

FOR RENT—Two furnished apart-...  
38-tfe

## FOR RENT—Ground floor office

FOR RENT—Ground floor office...  
39-2tp-40

## FOR RENT—One duplex, four

FOR RENT—One duplex, four...  
39-2tc-40

## FOR RENT—Two-room furnished

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished...  
39-2tp-40

## FOR RENT—Unfurnished one-bed-

FOR RENT—Unfurnished one-bed-...  
39-3tc

## FOR RENT—Small furnished

FOR RENT—Small furnished...  
39-2tc-40

## FOR RENT—Two-room modern

FOR RENT—Two-room modern...  
39-2tp-40

## FOR RENT—New unfurnished

FOR RENT—New unfurnished...  
39-3tc

## FOR RENT—Three-room unfur-

FOR RENT—Three-room unfur-...  
40-4tc

## FOR RENT—Two-bedroom unfur-

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom unfur-...  
40-2tc-41

## FOR RENT—Large two-room fur-

FOR RENT—Large two-room fur-...  
40-1tc

## FOR RENT—Two light housekeep-

FOR RENT—Two light housekeep-...  
40-4tc

## FOR RENT—Three-room furnis-

FOR RENT—Three-room furnis-...  
40-2tc-41

## FOR RENT—Three-room furnis-

FOR RENT—Three-room furnis-...  
40-2tc-41

## 7—Miscellaneous For Sale

AUCTION! New and used furniture...  
79-tfe

## Holsum Is Better Bread

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO...  
100-tfe

## Holsum Is Better Bread

FOR SALE—New 30-30 bolt action...  
13-tfx

## Holsum Is Better Bread

FOR SALE—Peat moss, lawn fer-...  
28-16tc-43

## Holsum Is Better Bread

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS...  
31-tfx

## Holsum Is Better Bread

FOR SALE—Small flower plants...  
31-tfx

## Holsum Is Better Bread

FOR SALE—Kirby vacuum cleaner...  
39-3tc-40

## FOR SALE—Latest model Singer

FOR SALE—Latest model Singer...  
39-3tc

## FOR SALE—Couch, club chair and

FOR SALE—Couch, club chair and...  
39-2tc-40

## 8—Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED—Good used upper- and...  
40-1tp

## 9—Public Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS...  
39-8tc-44

## 10—Used Cars and Trucks

FOR SALE—One D-35 International...  
33-tfe

## FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet coupe

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet coupe...  
38-tfe

## FOR SALE—My 1946 Dodge sedan,

FOR SALE—My 1946 Dodge sedan...  
39-2tc-40

## FOR SALE—1948 Buick Road-

FOR SALE—1948 Buick Road-...  
40-2tp-41

## 11—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—One 1949 U.T.U. Mo-...  
80-tfe

## FOR SALE—Tomato plants, trans-

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, trans-...  
31-tfx

## New Mexico Names Recall Sainly Lives

How the lives of great saints are interwoven into the soil of New Mexico was told by Aubrey B. Gregg of Roswell to the Artesia Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly luncheon at noon yesterday in Cliff's Cafeteria.

Gregg was one of six Roswell Kiwanians present in the inter-club meeting in which the visitors gave the program.

"Sainly Geography of New Mexico," was the title of Gregg's speech. He showed how religious faith is imbedded into the state.

The Roswell speaker told of the meaning of New Mexico names, Santa Fe, the royal village of the Holy Faith of St. Francis of Assisi; yucca, the "candle of the Lord," names of mountain ranges, the Sacramento, for the Sacramento; the Guadalupes for the patron saint of Mexico, Our Lady of Guadalupe.

There was also a religious significance, antedating the Christian, he said in the zia that is on the state flag since the zia is a symbol of sun worship.

The name Mexico comes from the Aztec word meaning war god. Three Saints

Taking up the names of only two towns as an example, the speaker said either San Lorenzo or San Ignacio could have been named for three St. Lawrence or three St. Ignatius.

St. Lawrence, the Deacon of Sixtus, who was roasted alive, so venerated in Italy that falling stars are called the "tears of St. Lawrence."

St. Lawrence, the archbishop of Dublin, who died in 1180, who as a boy had been put up as hostage by his father. Learning the youth was mistreated the father managed to get him into the care of a bishop.

When he was 25 Lawrence O'Toole became head of an abbey; at 36 was named archbishop of the newly created Metropolitan of Dublin. He was a great peace-maker at a time when the Irish were fighting the English led by Edward II.

The third St. Lawrence was St. Lawrence Justinian, who had a vision of Divine Wisdom when only 19, became superior, then general of an order.

St. Ignatius First of these named by the speaker was St. Ignatius of Antioch, who could have been a disciple of St. John. As one persecuted by the Roman emperor Trajan for not abandoning Christianity, St. Ignatius was condemned to be devoured by lions. On his way to the place of execution, he wrote seven letters, while the speaker said were historically famous. He died in 107.

Ignatius, Patriarch of Constantinople, who died in 877, and St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus, the moving force in the counter-reformation were the other two saints whose lives were summarized by the speaker.

In other business of the meeting, mention was again made of the Kids Day benefit flapjack supper and square dance to be held June 5 in the Presbyterian parish hall.

Presiding at the luncheon was Rufus M. Stinnett, vice president, in the absence of Rev. Ralph O'Dell,

instances he can make a better use of available water.

Few operations are of greater importance to irrigation that the proper preparation of land by grading and leveling, says J. Grady Wilson, extension soil conservationist at New Mexico A. & M. College. This practice not only promotes efficient water use, Wilson says, but also helps to prevent erosion and other soil conditions which may produce soil productivity.

Leveling reduces labor required for irrigation, saves time, decreases irrigation costs and pays off in higher crop yields.

"Uneven land cause low spots to flood and leaves the places dry, resulting in reduced yields," the conservationist points out. "Too much water may be worse than too little, since it may cause water-logging or leaching of water-soluble plant nutrients below the plant root zone."

"Farm machinery and labor which are sometimes idle after harvesting season can be put to good use by doing land leveling or retouching leveled fields."

Where leveling is contemplated, Wilson says that it's best to have an inventory of soil and water resources. This includes an examination for depth, permeability, texture, topography, alkali and productivity. A soil conservation survey map showing these and other factors will provide the required detail. These factors are important, since it is possible to expose non-productive subsoil or cover the best soil with non-productive soil materials. And they are also important in determining the slope, length of run, and the arrangement of ditches.

Mexico of a Certificate of Incorporation and Stockholders Non-Liability of NELSON APPLIANCE COMPANY, INC. No Stockholders Liability.

1. The amount of authorized capital stock is \$50,000.00. The amount of capital stock actually issued, and with which the corporation will commence business is \$5,000.00.

2. The names of the incorporators and their post office addresses are: R. N. Russell, Artesia, New Mexico. L. D. Nelson, Artesia, New Mexico.

Fay Russell, Artesia, New Mexico. Pauline Nelson, Artesia, New Mexico.

3. The objects and purposes of the said corporation are: To carry on and conduct a general hardware, appliance, plumbing and electrical business, and as more fully set forth in the Articles, etc.

4. The Principal place of business of the corporation is 518 West Main St., Artesia, N. M.

AND THE NAME OF THE STATUTORY AGENT THEREIN AND IN CHARGE THEREOF UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST THE CORPORATION MAY BE SERVED IS L. D. Nelson, Artesia, N. M.

5. Filed in the office of the State Corporation Commission on May 7, 1951 No. 28199 Cor. Rec'd Vol 7 Page 13 at 1:30 P. M.

STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF NEW MEXICO. By Eugene Allison, Chairman. Certified copy of Certificate of Incorporation has been recorded in the office of County Clerk of Eddy County, May 16, 1951 at 10:30 A. M. Book 6 Page 388.

40-1

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## REAL ESTATE GUIDE

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Office Supplies at The Advocate



Potpourri—

(Continued from Page One) electric fences will harm nothing, Shafer's proved the death of the heifer.

For a number of years before coming to The Advocate as editor in May, 1938, we conducted a column:



... which we ran for a period in The Advocate, and with which we had considerable fun for several years.

But it was no more fun than has been "Potpourri," which we started when The Advocate went from weekly to semi-weekly on Sept. 20, 1949.

We kept it in an ever lighter vein than has been this column.

For instance, we never in "Tales Out of School" would have gotten so serious as to remind people, of whom we have heard recently and who have been catching baby rabbits in the fields for pets, that it has not been many months ago that bubonic plague infected rabbits were discovered in this general area.

But we feel that we should have one more short editorial in this column, so here it is:

Leave those rabbits alone!

Typical of "Tales-Out of School" was this snatch of conversation between a couple of gals, which we heard at the cooking school Tuesday afternoon:

"I'll bet there's a lot of preachers would like to see a crowd like this!"

When we came here 13 years ago this month, we immediately fell heir to the job of emceeding a cooking school sponsored by the Southern Union Gas Company and The Advocate.

And this afternoon we will emceed the third session of the current cooking school, again sponsored by Southern Union and The Advocate. The cycle is complete.

Well, as we approach the end of the column, we want to tell the readers of The Advocate and the citizens of the Artesia community how much we have enjoyed serving them for 13 years and again to tell those friends who have asked or who have wondered, that we do not intend to leave Artesia.

Rather, we are going to stay here and do three things:

We are going to sell—or strive hard to sell—for a livelihood, all

steel quonset-type buildings, for use for any purpose from grain storage on the farm, to a church, a school, a theater, a recreation hall, or what will you.

And we are going to do some free-lance writing, if, as, and when the urge hits us, by way of recreation and putting on paper some of the stories we have had spinning around in our mind for years.

And there is one other thing which we plan to do more of, something we love to do and have done in the past, as shown in this picture of a dozen years ago:



... we're going fishing!

Our best to The Advocate, Artesia, North Eddy County, and all our friends.

Hasta la vista and—

—A. L. B.

Leveling—

(Continued from page one) age improvements are made. At the start of the year, wells eight feet deep and an inch and a half in diameter are sunk, and the flexibility of the water table is then studied for the year. Then the recommendations are made.

In a question and answer session after his main talk, Beene said the SCS co-operates with the Production and Marketing Administration and has to pass on all conservation practices in the area for the PMA.

Asked about the cost of land leveling, Beene said that when a farmer asks assistance, he expects it to pay. It costs him from \$40 to \$120 an acre to do the work, which cost is made back in many instances in a single year, but in perhaps three at the most.

Beene said that land leveling is permanent. However, a farmer must so plow that he does not throw the land off of level. And he should plant close-laying crops, so as to hold the soil.

The conservationist stressed that the underground water supply is limited everywhere, so it must be used to the best advantage and that by land leveling it can best be utilized.

The SCS office in Artesia serves all of Eddy and Lea Counties and parts of Chaves and Otero Counties.

Lawn tennis first evolved in England under the name of sphaeristike.

Vacation—

(Continued from page one) After the parade the children are to go to their assigned church school centers and enroll.

The vacation school is sponsored by the Artesia Ministerial Alliance of which Rev. Arthur G. Bell, pastor of the First Christian Church, is pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. O'Dell left Artesia this morning for Cincinnati, Ohio, where the minister will attend the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, May 24-30.

The clergyman will also attend the pre-assembly conference on evangelism, May 22-23.

Rev. and Mrs. O'Dell will return to Artesia on Saturday night, June 2, and the minister return to his pulpit here on Sunday morning, which will be Holy Communion Sunday at the church.

First Junior—

(Continued from Page One) The complete order of events on awards day will begin with music by the junior high band, directed by Lewis; pledge of allegiance to the flag; singing of one verse of the national anthem.

Principal Riddle and Supt. Tom Mayfield will make brief talks after which the principal will present perfect attendance awards.

Medal awards and certificates of progress will be given:

Creative writing, Grades 7-8, Mrs. Nellie Hamann; music, Mrs. Augusta Spratt; general science, Charles Wallis; home economics, Mrs. Vada Magatagan; spelling, Grades 7-8, Mrs. Emma Vandeventer.

Art, Leonard Witcher, woodwork, Duane Sams; math, Grade 7, Esther Ekstrom; math, Grade 8, Sank Tunnell; social science, Grade 7, Neil Hardin; social science Grade 8, Homer Heathman Jr.

Leadership, Mrs. Hamann; student council, Mrs. Cathryn Hayes; girls athletics, Patricia Sauer; honor awards, Grade 6, Mrs. Mildred Lambert, Mrs. Stevens, Hildegard Kletke, W. A. Brown.

Basketball trophy, John Riddle; track trophy, Freddie Sanders; Palmer Davis award, current events, Principal Riddle; chorus, Mrs. Augusta Spratt, director.

Girls' pep club letters, Mrs.

Hamann, sponsor; football letters and certificates, and same in basketball and track, all by Coach Ray Hall.

Band letters, Lewis; county spelling certificate, Principal Riddle; certificate of progress, Paul Kerley.

Record Crowd—

(Continued from Page 1) year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kersey.

Prizes from co-operating businesses at the Thursday school: Coca-Cola Bottling Company, cartons of Cokes, one each to Mrs. Milton Youtsey, Mrs. C. S. Howell, Mrs. Carl E. Jones and Mrs. Jack Hanna; Artesia Baseball Club, tickets to home Drillers games, one each to Margie Dippel, Mrs. Alvis Lisenbee and Mrs. Homer Williams.

Roselawn Radio Shop, cake and cheese breakers, one each to Mrs. Earl Bean and Mrs. Nadine Floyd; Portales Valley Mills, bottles of Pito's peanut butter salad oil, one each to Mrs. D. C. Blue and Mrs. Roy Redd; Portales Valley Mills, jars of Pito's peanut butter, one each to Mrs. G. T. Hearn, Mrs. John J. Stevens, Mrs. T. A. Wilcox, and Mrs. Beulah Jones.

Food Mart, certificates for \$5 worth of food, one each to Mrs. M. D. Schmidt, Mrs. Carl Shelton, Mrs. B. N. Monroe and Mrs. J. W. Brown; Clem Appliance, ice box water jar, Faye Rogers; Artesia Floral, potted plant, Mrs. Jackie D. Woodside; Artesia Floral, orchid corsage, Mrs. Joe Freeman.

Chandler's Jewelry, six-piece Sterling silver cake set, Mrs. James Boggs; Price's Creamery, certificate for \$2.50 worth of frozen foods, Mrs. Ralph Pearson; Payne Packing Company, pimento loaf, Mrs. Frank Porras.

Copies of Frank Deatur White's cookbook, one each to Mrs. M. A. McLean and Mrs. Raymond Castleberry; marshmallow roll, baked by White at school, Mrs. John Terpening.

Gifts from Southern Union: Stanley ovenette, Mrs. Leland Borland, set of Flint kitchen tools Mrs. Ola Crane; set of Club aluminum ware, LaVerne Ison; set of Mirro aluminum ware, Mrs. Pat Fairley.

The master of ceremonies was assisted by Dickey Clouse, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clouse.

Baccalaureate—

(Continued from Page 1) audience are asked to remain seated during both.

Invocation and benediction are to be by Rev. Arthur G. Bell, pastor of the First Christian Church. Scripture reading will be by Rev. J. H. McClendon of the Assembly of God and prayer will be by Evangelist of the Church of Christ.

Special music will be a vocal solo, "Bless This House," sung by Brahe Patricia Clark and "Praise Ye the Father," by Gounod, sung by the high school girls' double trio, under the direction of Howard O. Miller.

Ushers and decorations will be furnished by the junior class.

Memorial—

(Continued from Page One) possible aid to families of veterans left destitute when the veterans are forced to undergo hospital treatment, and they give a helping hand to veterans seeking

to re-establish themselves in life after long hospitalization. 'Poppy Day' contributions also work throughout the year for the welfare of children of veterans found in need, helping to keep homes together and to give these children a fair start in life.

"From the contributions, too, come the earnings of the disabled veterans who make the poppies. Working in their hospital beds, wheel chairs and hospital shops, or in convalescent workrooms maintained by the Auxiliary outside these hospitals, these veterans have made approximately 30 million of the little crepe-paper flowers this year, and have been able to help themselves and their families with their earnings. They are the only paid workers in the poppy program, the women who distribute the poppies on the streets serving as unpaid volunteers."

There is one bus, trolley coach or streetcar for every 1,500 persons in the United States.

Coyote Cagers

List Schedule

Here it is right at the beginning of the baseball season and Roswell High School already has its 1951-52 basketball schedule lined up.

The Coyotes will play 19 games in all, exclusive of its own tournament. Artesia High School Bulldog cagers play the Coyotes there on Dec. 18, the Coyotes fifth game of the season.

Hope's battling Yellowjackets, that always have a powerful sting, open the Coyote card with a game in Hope on Dec. 4. Last game will be against Eunice in Roswell on Feb. 15.

Roswell tournament will be Jan. 24-26. Teams entered are Portales, Clovis, St. Michael, Farmington, Dexter, Navajo Mission, Hobbs, Roswell.

Coach Van Witt will be second season as Coyote manager. The complete schedule, meaning Roswell. Dec. 4—Hope, there. Dec. 7—Carlsbad, here. Dec. 11—Hagerman, here. Dec. 14—Tucuman, there. Dec. 18—Artesia, here. Dec. 19—Fort Sumner, there. Dec. 20—Alamogordo, there. Jan. 3—St. Mary's, here. Jan. 4—Hobbs, here. Jan. 8—Dexter, here. Jan. 10—Las Vegas, here. Jan. 11—Clovis, there. Jan. 12—Portales, there. Jan. 15—Carlsbad, there. Jan. 18—Lovington, there. Jan. 24-26—Roswell inv. tournament. Jan. 29—Hagerman, there. Feb. 1—Open. Feb. 8—Open. Feb. 9—Santa Fe High. Feb. 12—Dexter, there. Feb. 15—Eunice, here.

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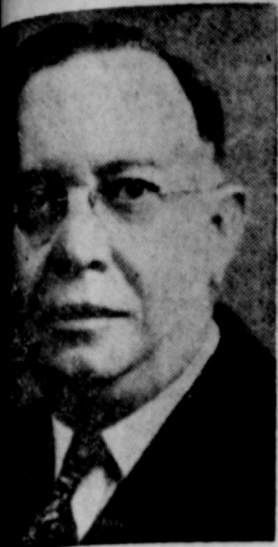
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Friday, May 18, 1951

### Tombstone Days of 1880's to Be Enacted at 'Hell-dorado' May 20



DOUGLAS D. MARTIN

The tour will end at The Epitaph's office, where E. B. Mann, director of the University of New Mexico Press, will take charge for a buffet luncheon and autographing party with Author Martin doing the honors.

Clayton Smith, present editor of The Epitaph, will be one of the principal speakers at the luncheon where celebrities such as Westbrook Pegler are expected among the guests.

Thus Tombstone, probably the wildest of all Southwestern cities and a place that was "too tough to die" will have its big day and its own personal kick-off of a book that records for all ages the troublesome times in the late 19th century.

### Electric Co-ops To Hold Annual Meeting June 4

Two events, an annual state meeting and an in-service training school, are on the calendar for Central Valley Electric Co-op.

Annual convention of New Mexico Rural Electric Co-operatives Association will be held in Central School beginning at 9 a. m. Monday, June 4.

Oliver Kimbrough of Clovis is association president. A three-day special school will be held the following three days, at the same location as the convention.

Paul L. Frost, Central Valley manager, will attend a Western Region 10 supervisory group meeting in the Hilton Hotel, Albuquerque, May 23-25.

Another representative from this part of the state will be R. B. Moore, Lovington, Lea County Electric Co-op manager.

Chairman of the meeting will include O. B. Byran, Stanton, Texas, Caprock Electric manager, and Orvel Couch, Wellington, Texas, Greenbelt Electric manager.

### U.N.M. Commencement Speaker Is to Be Dr. Boas of Hopkins

Dr. George Boas, outstanding educator and author, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address for the 1951 graduating class at the University of New Mexico on Monday, June 4.

Pres. Tom L. Popejoy said that the invitation to Dr. Boas had been extended after several university administrators heard him speak recently at an Eastern meeting. Connected with Johns Hopkins University since 1921, Dr. Boas

has been professor of philosophy there since 1933. He also taught at the University of California. He is author of 13 books. He has been a regular contributor to Harper's Magazine and Atlantic Monthly.

### Nature Sets Background for 'New Mexico'

A wonder city, the streets of which have been paved by nature, and whose primitive buildings have been preserved for more than 300 years despite the severe buffeting of the elements, is on one of the rare natural settings discovered and utilized by Producer Irving Allen in filming his exciting drama, "New Mexico," which tells the story of the struggle and conquest by the white men against the Indians of this region.

The period of the film is the late 1860's. Irving Reis directed from an original screenplay by Max Trel. In top roles are Lew Ayres, playing a captain in the U.S. Cavalry, loyal to his country, but nevertheless highly sympathetic to the Indian and his problems, and lovely blonde Marilyn Maxwell as a frontier actress. In supporting roles are Andy Devine, Robert Hutton, Lloyd Corrigan, Donald Buka, Ted de Corsia, Raymond Burr, John Hoyt and Jeff Corey.

The wonder city is called Panguate. It is an isolated Indian pueblo midway between Albuquerque and Gallup. It is perched high on a massive, flat-topped rock, called Acoma Rock, from whose height can be had an unobstructed view for many miles, and in all directions. This fact, and its almost unscalable, perpendicular sides, made it an impregnable fortress in ancient times.

Today just a handful of Laguna Indians make their homes on this rock, and eke out a precarious existence from the frugally watered land beneath and surrounding it. Many of its buildings, including a watch tower, are said to be more than 300 years old. Built of native rock, plastered with adobe, they are in a remarkably good state of preservation.

In the streets of this city, worn smooth as any city streets by the winds and sandstorms of centuries, and in some of the pueblo's

ancient buildings, many of the punch-packed scenes in "New Mexico" were filmed in beautiful Anaco Color by William Synder, who won an academy nomination for his color work on "The Jolson Story."

### Four Receive Honor Degrees Of Artesia FFA

Honorary degrees were presented Clyde Guy, Cecil Waldrep, Charlie Bullock, and Artie McAnally at the annual Artesia Future Farmers of America parent-son banquet held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the high school cafeteria. Attendance was 140.

Recognition was given the quartet for their aid to the local chapter, which in the last three years has won 11 banners, one plaque.

Speeches on course content, supervised farming, and a demonstration of parliamentary law were on the program at which Hunt Zumwalt, chapter president, was master of ceremonies.

L. C. Dalton, vocational agriculture supervisor from New Mexico A. & M. State College, and H. V. Barlow, instructional director of the state education department, were special guests.

Alice Martin was named chaperone, succeeding Jean Green. Among those taking part in the program were Jeff Floyd, Lake-

wood, Ray Zumwalt, Tommy Price, Albert Bach, Dickie Shoemaker, Raymond Pearson, Bob Thorpe, Franklin McAnally.

The menu included mashed potatoes, English peas, chicken, buns, gravy, iced tea.

### USDA Announces Support Prices For 1951 Wool

The 1951 wool and mohair support prices, averaging 50.7 cents per pound for wool and 53.4 cents per pound for mohair on a national basis, have been recently announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The 50.7 cent average figure for wool is 90 per cent of the March 15 parity of 56.3 cents per pound. The mohair support figure of 53.4 cents is 74.1 per cent of the March 15 parity of 72 cents per pound. Both programs are similar to those of 1950, and will run from April 1, 1951, to March 31, 1952.

During the 1950 program year, which expired March 31, 1951, market prices ranged well above the support prices of 45.2 cents per pound for wool and 49.1 cents per pound for mohair. No wool or mohair was acquired under the 1950 program.

Purchases will not be necessary in 1951, but should support be needed for the price of wool or mohair, prices for the various grades and other details of the

purchase program will be announced.

Price support for both wool and mohair is required at a level between 60 and 90 per cent of parity by the Agricultural Act of 1949. The act provides that wool support shall be at a level within this range needed to encourage an annual production of approximately 360 million pounds of shorn wool. As production of shorn wool in 1950 was 220 million pounds, the support for 1951 was set at the maximum, 90 per cent of parity.

For mohair, the Congress indicated that the level established should be, within the 60 or 90 per cent range, in proper relationship with the level at which wool is supported. On the basis of past relationships between the prices of wool and mohair, the 74.1 per

cent of parity level for mohair is comparable with wool support at 90 per cent of parity.

At present the U.S. Department of Agriculture has no stocks of

either wool or mohair. Wool prices have been supported by similar USDA programs for mohair was the first since the 1938 and 1939 loan programs for this commodity.

## KEMPTOONS

BY: LOWE WICKERSHAM of ARTESIA



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**Heavier Drinking Of Milk Cuts in On Butter Supply**

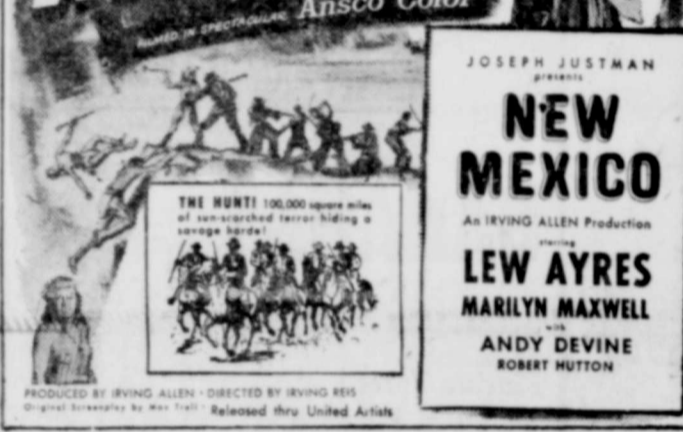
High level employment and wage payments have resulted in a shift in the use of milk. The cows are providing nearly as much milk as a year ago, but families with more money to spend are buying more fluid milk. The result is that there is less milk for manufacture of dairy products. According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, butter production is off about 20 per cent from a year ago, and cheese production about 10 per cent. This situation is likely to continue through 1951. There is likely to be a continuation of the smaller supply of milk for butter and cheese making. After the high production period last summer, there were heavy supplies of both butter and cheese in storage, both in commercial stocks and in government holdings resulting from price support of dairy products. But the drop in production has

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Also Serial — Cartoon and Candid Mike

**Extension Service Has Announced Seven-Point Ag Program for 1951**

Seven-point program to improve New Mexico agriculture in 1951 has been announced by G. L. Boykin, associate extension director with New Mexico A. & M. College. The program has been based on the needs of farm people of the state, as expressed by extension agents in all counties of New Mexico, Boykin says.

The program stresses maintenance of efficient production, conservation of agricultural resources, improvement of health and sanitation, betterment of facilities for youth, education toward better marketing and agricultural policies, improvement of rural welfare, and adjustment to changing national and international trends.

The following is an outline of the extension program in New Mexico for 1951:

1. Maintenance of efficient production—Elimination of uneconomic units, building up soil fertility, increasing water supply for irrigation, control of diseases and harmful insects, establishment of better management practices, including more home food production, eradication of poisonous and noxious weeds.

2. Conservation of agricultural resources—Prevention of improper use of water, reduction in amount of erosion, prevention of depletion of soil fertility.

3. Improvement of health and sanitation—Promotion of better domestic water supply, promotion of better nutrition, including more home food preservation; establishment of better medical and hospital facilities, use of adequate clothing.

4. Betterment of facilities for youth—Improvement of school curricula and facilities, provision for better recreation, broadening of social activities.

5. Education toward better marketing and agricultural policies—Improvement of transportation facilities, proper preparation and handling of goods to be marketed, adequate marketing facilities and better marketing practices.

6. Improvement of rural welfare—Provisions for adequate school facilities, beautification of homes and surroundings, provisions for recreation, expansion of electrical power and telephone service.

7. Adjustment to changing national and international trends—Crop

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"JOHNNY BELINDA"  
"CHINA SKY"  
"BOMBARDIER"  
"MR. LUCKY"  
"SOLDIERS THREE"

**Fire Season in Forests Starts Early This Year**

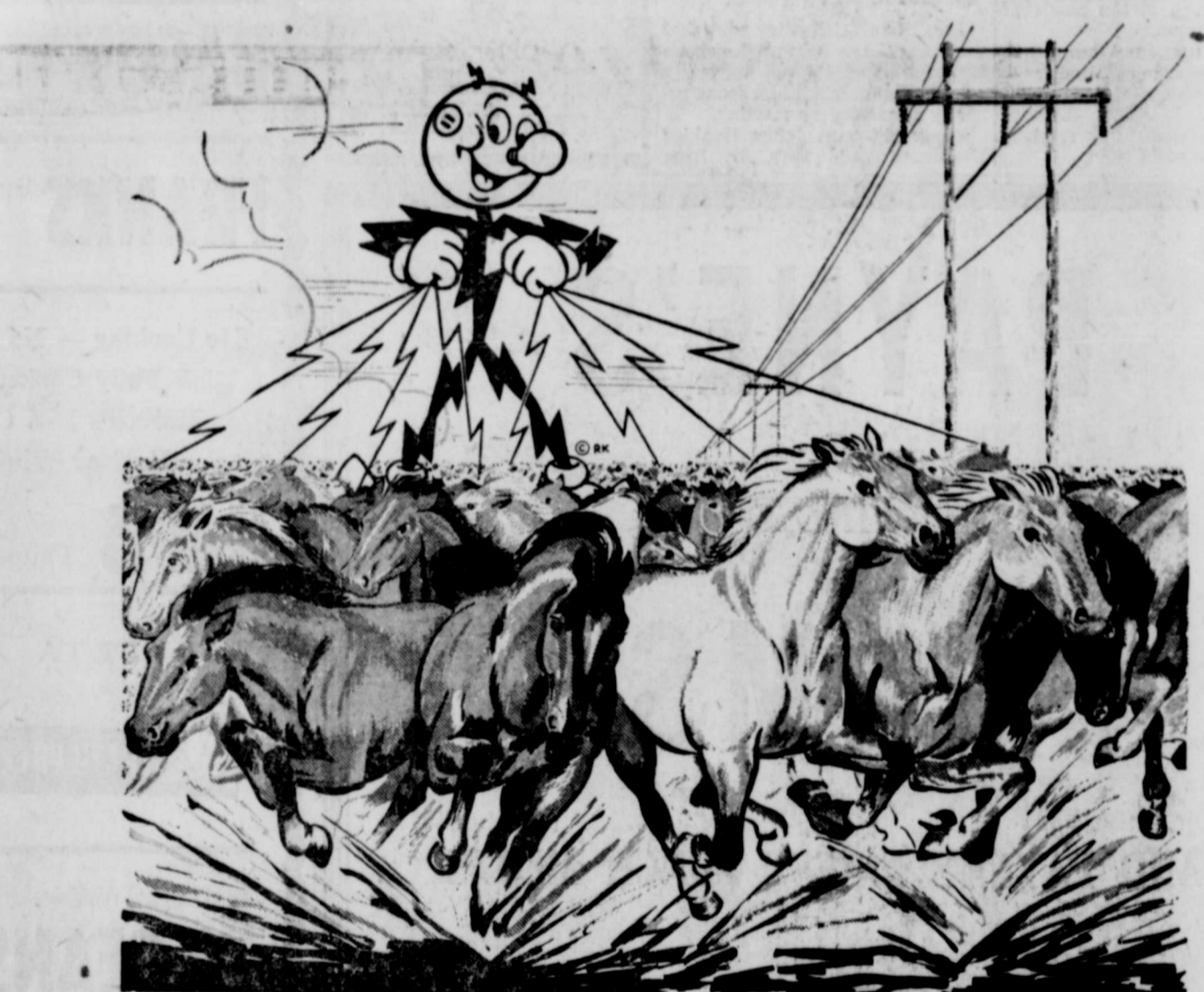
The forest fire season is getting off to a flying start in the Southwest this year, the U.S. Forest Service says. Kenneth O. Wilson, fire chief for the national forest region em-

**OCOTILLO THEATER**  
ON THE STAGE IN PERSON FRIDAY NIGHT  
**HARDING AND WEBSTER DANCE REVUE**



bracing Arizona and New Mexico reports there have been more than 30 fires since the beginning of the year and each of the 13 national forests have had one or more blazes. Ordinarily the fire season does not get under way in the mountains until the fore part of May, but lack of snow has caused the ground to dry out earlier this year. The seriousness of the situation is indicated, Wilson said, by the fact that already two large fires, 900 acres and 1200 acres in size have been fought by the Forest Service. Fires of that size are generally not expected until the height of the season, late in June, he pointed out, and are rare at best. The last several years of drought have built up a fire hazard unprecedented in the experience of the local Forest Service, Wilson said. Last year's fires were the worst in the organization's history, but more and larger ones are expected this season. Fires start more readily when the ground is thoroughly dried out and spread much faster. They are thus more likely to get out of hand, especially in remote locations, before they can be reached by fire fighters. Key lookout points in the forests have been manned for three weeks, beginning a month earlier than usual, the fire chief said. In addition to the regular ground organization a "smokejumper" crew will be maintained at Deming. Its principal job will be to suppress fires in the roadless Gila wilderness area, but it may also be used to beauegured fire fighters in other sections. The crew consists of eight men, who usually parachute to fires in pairs. Blazes that would require many hours to reach over land often being fought within a matter of minutes after discovery by airborne smokejumpers, Wilson said. A large part of the forest are caused by human carelessness, Wilson pointed out. Chief offenders are persons who drop lit matches or cigarets in the woods and campers who go off without putting their campfires out. Intensive publicity campaign being readied to acquaint the public with the unusual danger year.

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at Waurika, Okla., visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burrows and their daughter...

which Mr. Thompson's troop participated. On the return trip the Jones family stopped at Tucumcari...

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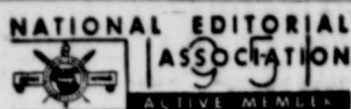
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## Swan Song

A NUMBER OF YEARS BACK many of the country's roads were cut with ruts, which had been formed by the continuous rolling of wagon wheels, year in and year out.

Sometimes when one was driving a car of the old Model T type he would find that the rut not only could steer the car, but usually did. The driver merely went along for the ride, as it were.

The chances were that the car would remain in that rut until a crossroad was reached, or until a stretch of improved road was reached.

However, should another car be met, or there be some obstacle which required getting the car out of the rut or ruts, the driver by exercising judgment, a certain amount of strength, and a determination, could steer it out of the ruts and on to more level ground.

Many cities have gone along in a tranquil sort of way year after year, with everyone seemingly satisfied. Like the Model T on the old road, such cities were in a rut.

But sometimes something has happened to get them out of their ruts and they have practically overnight started on a new era. New buildings have been built, old ones remodeled and modernized. Stores have come to life and the citizens have acquired a new spring in their steps.

It seems that in most endeavors progress is somewhat like a young boy growing up, or like a flight of stairs. If you have ever noticed a boy seems to remain the same in appearance for a certain period of time, and then all of a sudden you realize that he has shot up, that his appearance has changed, as though in one day.

And each tread of the stairs is horizontal, but as you study the entire flight you note that the lift is vertical—upwards, in other words.

So it can be with life. One can go along day after day—yes, year after year—on a horizontal plane, or in a rut. Then may come a day when one comes to a paved section of road, or to an obstacle which prompts him to get out of the rut and on to more level ground, or when he lifts himself from one tread of life's stairway to another.

We have been a newspaperman a quarter century, not without considerable success from a public standpoint. And we can say with pardonable pride that within the fraternity we stand high. Our colleagues have shown us admiration for our work.

But we feel we would be unfair to ourselves and our family were we not to seek broader horizons, something which we have put off for many years. We have been in a rut.

Just as one had to exercise judgment, a certain amount of strength and a determination to get the Model T out of its rut on the worn road, so it takes them to make a great change in one's occupation and manner of livelihood.

At the same time, one must realize that no road ahead is all smooth, that there will be other rough spots and perhaps more ruts. But to advance in this world, they must be met and conquered when they are encountered.

But there is no use in letting them conquer you, for then one gets into another rut, which, if he does not meet its challenge promptly, might lead him on and on, mile after mile of life, again settling into tranquility.

This, then, is our swan song. It probably will be our last editorial, unless we shall at some time write a guest editorial or more.

This, then, is our farewell to a profession which we love and in which we have given our energy, whatever ability we might possess, and our unflinching devotion.

We plan to do a certain amount of free-lance writing, for it would be impossible for us not to continue to get behind a typewriter from time to time. But we feel we never again want to write under pressure, to have to knock out thousands of words when we are so tired every word is an effort.

Rather we will write when we feel like it, when we have the time, and as recreation—from a driving urge, not a driving necessity.

Certainly we are not so naive as to think we will have to work less hard. Perhaps we will work harder. But we will be done with deadlines. We will no longer be responsible to a fickle public. We will no longer have to do the seemingly impossible, to get out the last-minute copy, which should have been in hours or days sooner, to explain to the public that everything must be processed, not just dumped into a hopper and a button pushed.

It is such things as that which tire one. It is such things which tend to get one into a rut after so many years. It is such things which make one realize it is time to exert will power, judgment and energy and to seek a new plane.

That we are doing. And we are doing it not without considerable feeling and nostalgia, for you cannot throw the line for a quarter century, give of your all, and live and breathe one thing without an attachment for it, if you have done your job honestly.

We have been in a rut; we are getting out.  
This, then, is our swan song. And we sign to our newspaper career: "30."—A.L.B.

## Good Luck, Pot!

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE editor, A.L. (Pot) Bert, is resigning, after 13 years of service to the paper and to this community. He will end his long editorship on May 19.

He came to Artesia when not only the paper but the city was much smaller than it is today. He has not only seen the city grow and expand and prosper but he has made his contribution to that growth and aided and helped in any way possible.

He has seen the paper grow as well as the Advocate equipment and machinery be expanded and increased. He has helped to make the service of the paper increase to the community.

He has had a real hand in the expanding of the paper. It went from a weekly of a few pages to one of several pages. It grew then from seven columns to eight columns and the number of pages was increased.

Then he participated in the stepping up of the paper from once a week to twice a week. He has been proud of this growth.

It was under Editor Bert that The Advocate received the recognition as the outstanding weekly in the state. It has continued to be the outstanding twice-a-week newspaper in the state under his editorship.

During these times, of course, and over these years he has helped many an individual and many a group with publicity and in other ways. He has won and earned their appreciation and their friendship.

## IT PAYS TO HAVE INFLUENTIAL FRIENDS



## What Other Editors Are Saying

### FIGURE THIS ONE OUT

Talk about confusion compounded! The Journal's Gallup Poll discloses as plain as the nose on your face that:

1. A majority of Americans thinks the president went haywire when he stripped MacArthur of his commands.

2. A majority of Americans thinks it would be suicidal to be drawn into a full-scale war with Red China. This is the course clearly outlined in the MacArthur proposal to bomb Manchurian bases, Chinese coastal towns and bases and Chinese transportation and to help Chiang Kai-shek invade the mainland.

More than seven out of 10 believe that if we were to get into a general war with China, the Soviets would come in. Those polled indicated three to two that we should make a more determined effort to find peace terms acceptable to both the Chinese and Korean Reds and ourselves.

If this means anything it means that the majority of Americans favor MacArthur, but disagree completely with the policy he advocates for the Far East. It means, conversely, that they do not favor the President, but agree almost 100 per cent with what he is attempting to do in the Far East, that is, contain the war in Korea and seek an honorable peace.

In short, the President is wrong but he's right. And MacArthur is right but he's wrong.

Figure that one out, if you can. We can't. It does, however, suggest a question: What's all the shooting about?—Oregon Daily Journal.

### HANDOUT: NEW STYLE

"The noblest charity," says a Talmudic writer, "is to prevent a man from accepting charity; and the best alms are to show and to enable a man to dispense with alms."

This is the essence of the Point Four program.

During the years, of course, there have been others who have not been pleased or been happy.

Most of us forget that after all newspaper people can't always do what they want to do. And in the final analysis as he so frequently says, "We don't make the news, we just seek to print it."

Pot has completed over six years of employment with the present owners of The Advocate. During this period he has been criticized and he has been praised just as most of us engaged in public life are commended or condemned.

But now he is pulling the typewriter cover over his machine and writing "30" to his work at The Advocate and to newspaper editing. He is going into other fields where as he says he hopes to have more time off, more time for fishing, and perhaps where he can have a greater income for his work and efforts.

All of the good wishes of The Advocate go with him into his new field of endeavor and we are sure his friends join with us in this wish.—O.E.P.

## U. S. PRESSING FOR A BALKAN DEFENSE LINEUP



URGENT STUDY of possible use of combined Greek and Turkish forces in event of a Red attack on Yugoslavia is being pressed by U. S. officials through the Greek-Turkish aid program. An alternative would be an alliance of Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia. An attack is believed likely to involve western Europe as well as the Soviet Union itself. Experts think if Moscow and the Red satellites make the move, Bulgaria would attack both Yugoslavia and Greece, with Hungary and Romania moving into Yugoslavia from the north (arrows). Defense strategy would call for Yugoslavia and Greece to occupy satellite Albania.

## Assignment

### New Mexico

By G. Ward Fenley

Many a New Mexico high school commencement speaker will begin his talk next week with: "You may have wondered why graduation time is called the commencement exercises."

And many a high-ranking student will elucate on "I am an American."

You may have thought we had our windy season a few weeks ago. "Tain't so, ladies and gentlemen. The wind is yet to come. Read this somewhere: After all is said and done, more is said than done."

In this day and time, people are ready to talk on any subject. Few know what they are talking about and very few indeed speak with authority.

I got a kick out of Richard Armour's poem in The New York Herald-Tribune:

"Of many men who speak of war Some say it's close, some say it's far.

Some say we're weak, some say we're strong. Some say what others say is wrong.

And some—the very rare ones though— Come out and say they do not know."

Wallace Barnes of The Gallup Independent—he who was awarded an honorary doctorate—is hip-ped on the idea that few adults, much less the kids, are educated nowadays.

He says he blushes every time he picks up the New Mexico Blue Book and sees a heading: "In Memorium."

Then he drags out about 30 words which he claims will flunk the average New Mexican in a spelling match.

Try them on yourself or your wife: Deceive, abominable, simile, straffing, patronage, marriageable, conceit, squawking, scientific, privilege, physician, psychosis, pneumonia, connoisseur, lackadaisical, picknicking, paraphernalia, sanguinary, sarsaparilla, kimona, liquify, paraffin, battalion, and sacrilegious.

The only trouble with Wallace's list was that either he or the typewriter (or proofreader) spelled two of them: Pariffin and sacriligious. Other New Mexico editors joined Wallace this past week in the typo-error parade.

Larry Bynon was orating in a grandiloquent style on the ills of the nation last week in The New Mexico State Record.

Said Larry: "If this nation is to survive, there must be a charge (for change) made." That's the trouble now, Larry. They're already too many charges made.

We manage to catch The New Mexican almost weekly. Will Harrison quoted Aly Khan as saying (about his and Rita's daughter, Jasmin) that he wanted Jasmin brought up in the Moslem religion.

"That," said Aly, "is the only thing that counts."

And that's what's wrong with the world, Will. Thinking is passe, demode, out of style.

The Lovington Leader said that the city's First National Bank has no vice president at president and the cashier is in the military.

Pretty bad situation, we suppose. Not much worse than that coffee benefit, as reported in The Farmington Times. "Thirty-one guests were served cake and coffee on a lace-covered table centered by flowering almon."



## Girl Scout Notes

Troop-3 hiked to the home of Durrell Thomas, where they were served refreshments. Awards were given to Barbara Kelly, Martha Cabot, and Durrell Thomas for perfect attendance for two years.

Awards were given to Billie Ruth Ellinger and Cynthia Rowley for perfect attendance for one year.

Troop 4 opened with their regular business meeting. They wrapped their program which they will give Sunday. The meeting closed with "Taps."

Troop 5: The Daffodil Patrol dramatized "Little Red Riding Hood." Last week the Carnation Patrol dramatized "Cinderella." Time was spent planning a cook-out for the last day of school. Each girl will bring a Girl Scout friend as a guest.

Troop 7 held the final meeting, which was a program for the mothers. The Scouts gave the Brownie salute and Brownie handshake and sang "The Frog Song" and "White Coral Bells." Each mother was presented a wishing well and a heart dish.

Troop 8 spent their time making the reflect oven which they will use for their cookout. It also applies on their outdoor badge.

Troop 9 held their final meeting in the back yard at the home of Mrs. R. K. Styles with a wiener roast. They played games and sang songs.

Troop 10 hiked to the Girl Scout campgrounds. They did several things that they applied to their campcraft badge. Because of the weather they then divided into two groups, with one group going to the home of Mrs. Ivan Herbert to cook their supper and the other

# Inside WASHINGTON

## MARCH OF EVENTS

MacArthur Hearings Lauded for Fairness | See No "Whitewash" Attempt at Sessions | Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The MacArthur hearings probably will continue for several weeks with the administration throwing its top military and diplomatic officials into the fight to offset the deposed commander's testimony.

While MacArthur held the limelight during the first days of the Senate sessions, publicity is certain to shift to the other side, now that administration witnesses are appearing.

The bi-partisan praise handed Senate armed services chairman Richard B. Russell for fair conduct of the investigation was one notable feature of the initial hearings.

It is doubtful that any charges of "whitewash" will arise against Russell (D), Georgia, as happened in the case of former Senator McCarthy's charges of Communism in the State department.

Both sides in the present bitter dispute over Far East policy were pleased with the early results of the inquiry. While Republicans believe MacArthur presented a strong case—Democrats are equally confident they threw light on "weak points" in the general's position.

● OLD SONGS NEVER DIE—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's reference to the old barracks ballad, *Old Soldiers Never Die*, has revived a hit tune status.

Minutes after the general's historic address to Congress, newspapers and syndicates frantically hunted the lyrics, and the publishing company which owns the copyright has been swamped with orders.

Hollywood plans to base films on the song title and recording companies are still racing the public demand for platters.

● NEW SUB IN COMBAT—An Army-Navy publication, *Armed Force*, hints the *USS Pickrel*—the snorkel-equipped submarine recently awarded combat insignia—may have been so distinguished by completing a "secret mission" off the Korean coast.

Quered after the citation was made public, the Navy admitted: (1) the *Pickrel* had been operating in Korean waters, (2) such an award is given only for completing a "successful war patrol," and (3) the participating in a secret mission could be classed as a "successful war patrol."

Whatever the occasion for the honors, the *Pickrel* is the first case of the new snorkel craft operating under actual combat conditions.

● WORLD WAR III?—A former Hungarian army officer, who was a World War II prisoner of the Russians at Vladivostok, says there are sound military reasons to discourage the Soviets from enlarging the Korean conflict into World War III.

The officer, now in the United States and reluctant to be identified because of relatives in Hungary, claims the Allies have enough air, land and sea power near Vladivostok to defeat the Russians there in a matter of months.

He also points out that Russian submarine bases for the Pacific are especially vulnerable because they are virtually isolated from industrial Russia and the center of the Soviet manpower potential.

With the stakes high in Europe, he adds, Russia cannot spare sufficient military personnel to hold these vital bases against certain Allied air devastation and possible occupation by ground troops. Their loss would virtually guarantee a Soviet defeat in the Far East, the officer says.

group going to the home of Mrs. Barney Cockburn. Mrs. O. L. Wehunt and Mrs. C. E. Geiser helped with the girls.

Troop 11 worked on their caper charts for their overnight hike to be the last day of school.

Troop 12 went through the Carlsbad Caverns Saturday. At their regular meeting Evert Blomberg gave a talk on Dramatics.

Troop 13 held a cookout at the Episcopal Church fireplace. The girls sang songs and talked as this was their last meeting.

Troop 16 discussed their badges and talked about patrols. Janet Dowell and Mildred Bunch received lock bracelets for being present at all meetings. The girls played several games.

Troop 17: Planters were given to Kay Allen and Edwina McCaw for perfect attendance. The girls worked on some dish towels.

Troop 19 is planning a cookout. Troop 22: The D.A.R., which sponsors the troop, gave a theater party for the girls. Mrs. Joel N. Carson and Mrs. John Cockburn were the representatives of the

sponsoring groups. After the girls had refreshments a drug store.

TRUJILLO RETURNS TO UNITED STATES

Melvin Sanchez Trujillo, Melvin's mate third class, son of Victor N. Trujillo, 1203 W. Washington, returned to the United States aboard the dock landing ship U.S.S. Fort Marion after more than 10 months of combat duty in Korean waters.

Trujillo's ship participated in amphibious landings at Wonsan and Wonsan. During these landings she was charged with responsibility of transporting troops, supplies and equipment to the beach.

The Fort Marion also took part in a commando raid on the east coast beaches of Korea.

While at sea near Kobe, Japan the ship was struck by a typhoon with winds up to an estimated miles an hour. She weathered the storm without damage.

READ THE ADS

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DR. CHANDOR RADO, disciple of the great Sigmund Freud says that one of the latter's favorite stories concerns a beggar who met in the courtyard of a benevolent millionaire who never turned anyone away empty-handed from his door. Needless to say, his home became a Mecca for every beggar in the district.

The two who met this particular day were headed in opposite directions. The one going out grumbled, "He's in a foul temper today; only gave me five marks." The one going in said, "Humph! Hardly worth my bother. But I might as well go in. After all, why should I practically give him five marks?"

The teller at the bank where Mr. and Mrs. Carlebach had a \$50 account smiled sympathetically when Mr. Carlebach asked in the morning rather surreptitiously, "It's no use, Mr. Carlebach," said the teller. "Your wife, as usual, has beaten you to the draw."

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## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

IN PROTEST of dictatorial powers assumed by President Ar-nulfo Arias, Panama's medical profession went out on strike. Seems like he isn't exactly what the doctors ordered.

Could be the medicos might have a prescription for Panama's political ills.

A motorman was fined and lugged for being stiffle while piloting his streetcar. Off his trolley?

With five-starred Generals MacArthur and Marshall testifying before that Senate hearing the

man at the next desk wonders it shouldn't be called a star chamber session.

There's a girl Communist leader in China by name of Ting Lu. Sounds like a wrong number.

Women age more quickly than men, says a judge. Maybe so, but they sure can keep it a secret!

In the Japanese town of the all four candidates for the office of mayor were tossed into a hoosegow on charges of buying votes. That's one election nobody won.



**Airmen of the Sea**



**FIVE AIRMEN** all decked out for what the Navy calls "field day." And don't let that "sailor" with the hose fool you, either. He's a member of the Air Force, too. This picture was made on board the LCI 1032, the Air Force's navy. The ship plies between Cocoa, Fla., and Air Force bases in the Caribbean. Pictured here (left to right) are Pvt. Dale Hardy, of St. Louis, Mo.; Pvt. Wilbur Burke, Homer, N. Y.; Pvt. Furman Faulenberry, Lancaster, S. C.; Pvt. Ralph Crain, Griddle, Calif.; Pfc. James Willis, Houston, Texas and Pfc. Arthur Stitt (with hose) of Syracuse, N. Y.

**Original Series E Bonds, Issued in 1941, Began Maturing on May 1**

Ten years ago, on May 1, 1941, the United States Treasury sold the first Series E Savings Bonds. Americans now hold around 300 million E Bonds, worth 34 1/2 billion dollars present cash value. On May 1, 1951, E Bonds begin to mature.

The first E Bonds were titled "Defense Savings Bond, Series E" until after Pearl Harbor, when the title became "War Savings Bonds." Since mid-January the Treasury Department has been referring to them as "Defense Bonds." However, under all these names it is the same Series E Savings Bond, the most widely owned security in the world.

About \$1,096,000,000 of Series E Defense Bonds issued in 1941 are still outstanding and will mature month by month between now and the end of 1951. In 1952-54 the amounts maturing will markedly increase, reflecting the heavy wartime sales of E Bonds in war drives and on the payroll savings plan during 1942-44. In 1955, maturities will begin to come down to peacetime levels.

In a statement embodying these facts, Chairman L. B. Feather of the North Eddy County Savings Bonds Committee, reminds owners of Series E Bonds that under a recent act of Congress (H.R. 288), they now have three options at maturity, two of which are new privileges.

The owner of any Series E Bonds may receive, if he wishes, full cash payment by presenting his matured bond to any qualified bank or other paying agent. This has not been changed.

The owner may retain the matured E Bond and for a period not to exceed 10 additional years the cash value of the bond will increase each six months, interest accruing at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent simple interest for 7 1/2 years, and then at an increase rate for the remaining 2 1/2 years, to bring the aggregate interest return to approximately 2.9 per cent, compounded semi-annually (the aver-

will be extended automatically until such time as the owner does present it for payment. At the end of the extended period of 10 years, interest ceases. The extended E Bond may be redeemed at any time for the full face value plus interest which has accrued at the new rates.

Those who prefer to receive interest as current income, rather than having it accrue and add to the cash value of the bond, may exchange maturing E Bonds in amounts of \$500 or multiples thereof for Series G Savings Bonds, which are registered bonds issued at face amount (selling at par). They bear interest at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually from issue date un-

til their maturity in 12 years. There is a time limit after maturity of E Bonds may be redeemed at any time after six months from the issue date on one calendar month's notice from the owner. If issued in exchange for maturing E Bonds, they will be redeemable for full face value whenever they are presented for payment—a new privilege.

The options outlined apply to all outstanding E Bonds as they mature and will apply to all new Series E Savings Bonds issued in the future, Feather added.

Some WW II veterans have decided how they are going to spend their insurance dividends. Others are married.

**State's Sheep Numbers Are On Increase**

Sheep and lamb numbers on New Mexico ranches are again on the upgrade, according to C. R. Keaton, associate extension economist at New Mexico A & M College. On Jan. 1, sheep and lambs in the Sunshine State numbered 1,384,000—1 per cent more than a year earlier but still 27 per cent below the 1940-49 average.

The value of New Mexico's sheep and lambs has, of course, increased with the declining value of the dollar, Keaton says. On Jan. 1, sheep and lambs in New Mexico

were valued at \$34,710,000, compared to \$25,631,000 a year earlier and \$17,250,000 for the 1940-49 average.

Sheep numbers in the U.S. showed a 4 per cent increase during 1950, after eight years of continuous decline, Keaton adds. A year ago, U.S. sheep numbers were at a record low. Most of the 1950 increase was in ewe lambs, with only a small increase in breeding ewes.

Sheep and lambs on feed in the U.S. declined 6 per cent in 1950 to their lowest number since 1929. The decrease in the numbers on feed has been caused by the increase in numbers kept for building up herds, Keaton explains.

Knoxville, Tenn. (AFPS)—Police Sgt. Alvin Christie requested demotion to patrolman. "My reason for wanting the demotion," he said, "is that I feel the difference in pay, 17 cents per day, is insufficient compensation for the responsibilities a sergeant must assume."

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- Pineapple** Highway Half Slices No. 2 1/2 Large Tin **31c**
- Orange Juice** Belaire Fresh Frozen 6 oz. Tin **17c**
- Salad Dressing** Duchess Pint **33c**
- Tuna** Torpedo Grated 6 oz. Tin **25c**
- Asparagus** Fresh Green Pound **17c**

- Prepared Foods**
- Spaghetti and Meat** Libbys No. 2 tin **30c**
  - RAVIOLA** Lynden 16 oz glass **21c**
  - BEEF STEW** Austex 15 oz tin **36c**
  - BROWN BREAD** B & M No. 2 tin **25c**
  - CORNED BEEF** Libby No. 2 tin **44c**
  - MEATLESS DINNER** La Choy pkg **53c**

**GOVERNMENT GRADED MEATS**

- CHEESE** Wisconsin Cheddar Medium Sharp Pound **53c**
- FRYERS** Grade A Fresh Dressed and Drawn Pound **59c**
- SMOKED HAMS** Half or whole lge size lb **63c**
- SLAB BACON** Half, Whole or Piece lb **53c**
- WIENERS** Swift's cello lb **65c**
- PERCH FILLETS** Boneless, pan ready lb **47c**
- PORK SAUSAGE** One pound rolls lb **47c**
- PORK CHOPS** Lean center cuts lb **69c**
- SIRLOIN STEAK** US Ch. grade mature beef lb **116**

**Fruits and Juices**

- PEARS** Highway halves No. 2 1/2 tin **41c**
- PINEAPPLE** Lalani sliced No. 2 tin **27c**
- SPICED PEACHES** Libbys No. 2 1/2 tin **36c**
- TOMATO JUICE** Sunny Dawn No. 2 tin **13c**
- PINEAPPLE JUICE** Lalani 46 oz tin **42c**

**Vegetables**

- PEAS** Gardenside No. 303 tin **15c**
- SPINACH** S & W Fancy Pic tin **15c**
- GREEN BEANS** Gardenside Cut No. 2 tin **13c**
- LIMA BEANS** Rosedale No. 303 tin **18c**
- CARROT JUICE** Eveready 12 oz tin **14c**

**Fish**

- SARDINES** Tempest in oil No. 1/4 tin **7c**
- ANCHOVIES** Rolled or flat 2 oz tin **21c**
- SALMON** Libbys Red No. 1 tin **77c**
- TUNA** Starkist chunks 7 oz tin **34c**
- MACKEREL** Propeller No. 1 tin **15c**

**Miscellaneous**

- MARGARINE** Sunnybank lb **33c**
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** Town House 46 oz tin **25c**
- SALAD DRESSING** Duchess qt jar **63c**
- Sandwich SPREAD** Lunch Box 8 oz jar **24c**
- MILK** Cherub 14 1/2 oz tin **14c**
- Graham CRACKERS** Pirates Gold 1 lb box **33c**
- SHORTENING** Royal Satin 3 lb tin **95c**
- FLOUR** Kitchen Craft 25 lb bag **209**
- PANCAKE FLOUR** Suzanna 3 1/2 lb pkg **38c**
- COFFEE** Nob Hill lb pkg **84c**

**Frozen Foods**

- OKRA** Snowcrop—Whole 10 oz pkg **32c**
- SPINACH** Snowcrop 14 oz pkg **23c**
- PEAS** Snowcrop 12 oz pkg **24c**

**STRAWBERRIES** Snowcrop 12 oz pkg **46c**

**PEACHES** Snowcrop 12 oz pkg **34c**

**Bathroom Supplies**

- SHAMPOO** Toni Cream 4 oz jar **95c**
- SHAVING LOTION** Mennens 50c size btl **59c**
- LYSOL** Disinfectant 6 oz btl **55c**
- TOOTH POWDER** Colgates 4 oz tin **21c**
- MENTHOLATUM** 1 oz jar **33c**
- SANIFLUSH** 22 oz tin **22c**
- BABO** 14 oz tin **12c**

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**Household Products**

- Furniture Polish** O' Cedar 12 oz btl **47c**
- REA KILL** Insecticide pint **69c**
- BROOMS** Budget each **98c**
- BLEACH** White Magic qt btl **17c**
- RIK-RAK** Cleanser 14 oz can **11c**

**Beverages**

- GRAPE JUICE** Welch frozen 6 oz tin **28c**
- AIRWAY COFFEE** Mild and mellow 3 lb pkg **243**
- GRAPEADE** Hi-C 12 oz tin **11c**
- ORANGEADE** Green Spot 46 oz tin **31c**
- GINGER ALE** Cragmont 24 oz btl **15c**

**Other Suggestions**

- RICE** Uncle Ben's Converted 28 oz pkg **38c**
- BORAX** Twenty Mule Team 2 lb box **35c**
- GRAPELADE** Welch 1 lb jar **27c**
- FRENCH DRESSING** Miracle 8 oz btl **24c**
- COFFEE** Edwards, fresher by days 1 lb tin **89c**
- PORK with BBQ** Oscar Mayer 12 oz tin **56c**

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### Country Club Chatter

By Jack Fauntleroy

There has been a very large bottle (I think it is referred to as a jerrybone) of bubble water on display at the 19th Hole at the club for sometime. It is within easy reach of anyone, but since the retail price is about \$35, no one has been reaching very fast for it. The other night, it suddenly disappeared. After a bit it reappeared in its proper place, and we ain't mentioning any names, but if it happens again the P.M. will probably make a friendly call on Mary Sadler and Sarah Bourland. Outside of a few dainty fingerprints, the bottle was returned just like it was.

Harold and Sue Crossett have recently returned from Florida. Harold played the Boca Raton Club, and was completely equipped with caddy, etc. After the 18-hole round he inquired about his caddy's fee and found that it was only \$7 per 18 holes. In the event my application is accepted at Boca Raton, I'm either going to have to write this mess from Florida or else you're going to have to find a new boy. I can't think of a nicer way to serve my dotage than to be a retired caddymaster.

The Saturday night crowds at the club are very congenial and informal groups. If I could just manage to stay up past 9 o'clock, I could get more chatter than I could put in this space. Next week I will try to think to take along my No-Doze and I will let you know what goes on. I don't get sleepy because of lack of good conversation, etc., but since most of my Saturday afternoons are spent in "home beautification" at the request of my wife, I usually find myself windbeat and waterlogged, come Saturday evening.

Don't forget. Tonight is family night again, and you can have a very entertaining and economical evening by bringing out all the family. I can't tell you what the grand prize is, but if you come out and happen to be the lucky one you won't have to worry about—well, I just won't say anymore about it. I played in a foursome with Claude Withers the other day. My burden was Bill Keys and Claude's was Bob Bourland. On the first hole, Claude sank a 30-footer from

the edge of the frog hair. On No. 2, he holed out from off the frog hair. His approach on No. 3 was 15 feet off the frog hair and it rimmed the cup and stopped for a gimme putt. This went on to the tune of six pars in nine holes. Claude says that his "close game" is coming along pretty good. Next round he has promised to show me some of the "close games."

Reading the above paragraph, you probably think that I must be writing this in the unknown tongue if you aren't a golfer. However, golf has a language all its own. "Frog hair," for instance, is the lush grass that borders every green, and stands quite a bit higher than the clipped putting surface. It is both cursed and praised, according to the way your approach to the green ends up. I find that it never works the same way twice. A "gimme putt" is one so close that your opponent doesn't see any conceivable way for you to miss your putt for the cup. I thought that this term was understood by all golfers, but apparently it has never been heard of by Bill Angley and Bullock, and Stanley Carpenter and Sutton. If any one of them ever gave any kind of shot to anybody, I don't know about it.

Bob and Jackie Bergman have a brand new daughter, and everybody is doing fine. Congratulations to all concerned.

The results of last Tuesday night's board of directors meeting will be reported next week. The deadline for this space happens to be Tuesday.

Blonde: "Sorry, soldier, but I never go out with perfect strangers."

Soldier: "Don't worry about that, Babe. I ain't perfect!"

READ THE WANT ADS



**Clear Vision No Collision**

NATIONAL SAFETY BOARD

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MADELINE IONA FOWLER, DECEASED. Case No. 1715

#### AMENDED NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Madeline Iona Fowler, deceased, by Honorable C. Roy Anderson, District Judge, acting in the absence from the State of M. F. Sadler, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, and has qualified as such.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file or present the same as provided by law within six (6) months from the 11th day of May, 1951, the date of the first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred. H. F. TAYLOR, Administrator. 38-41-F-44



Willard

L.

Teague

Invites John W. Gates to Visit Him on or Before May 25, 1951, for a FREE Wash and Grease Job.

Our Motto Is to Please You, and You Will Please Us By Paying Us a Visit.

#### TEAGUE NU-MEX SERVICE

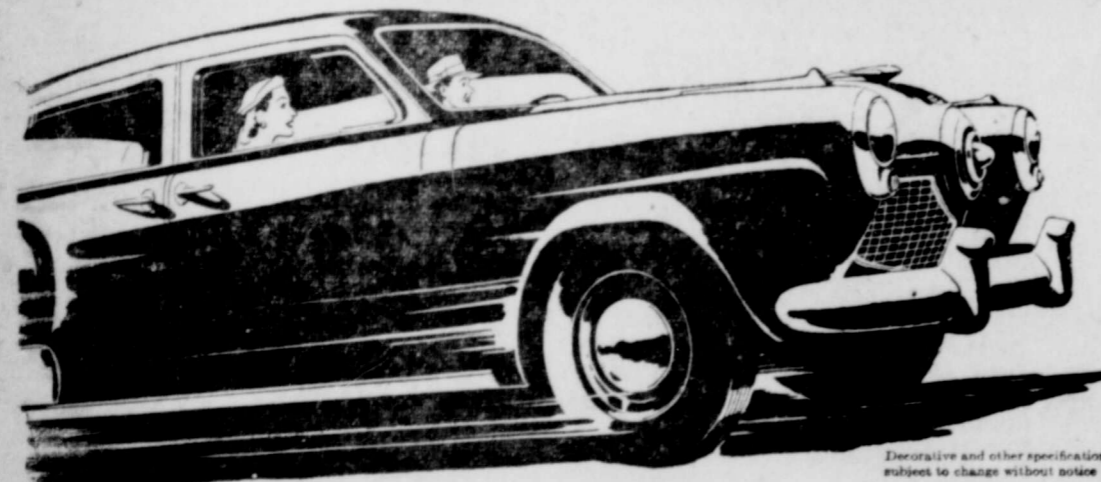
Texas and Second  
Phone 929

### R-U-AWARE?



THE WHITE PELICAN HAS ONE OF THE GREATEST APPETITES OF ANY BIRD—IT HAS BEEN KNOWN TO CONSUME ITS WEIGHT IN FISH DAILY!

The PEOPLES STATE BANK is known for its fair dealings. We don't believe in high pressure, but if you're looking for some place to start a savings account, we are the ones for you to come to see.



Come in and try it out!

## NEW STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V-8

- America's grand new driving thrill!
- An exhilarating 120 horsepower!
- New type valve-in-head V-8 engine!
- Tops in thrills! No premium fuel!
- A remarkably moderate price!

**Best Eight in actual gas mileage!**

In the 1951 Mobilgas Economy Run, a Studebaker Commander V-8 led all other eights in actual miles per gallon!

Overdrive, optional at extra cost, was used.

See and drive this Commander V-8 now!

DEL SMITH MOTORS  
103 NORTH SECOND STREET

# Attend . . .

## FREE ALL-GAS COOKING SCHOOL!

AS GUESTS OF

## THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY

AND CO-OPERATING LOCAL MERCHANTS

- Chandler Jewelry
- Artesia Floral
- Gilma Beauty Shoppe
- Clem Appliance Co.
- Nelson Appliance
- Nelson Food Store
- Thompson-Price Co.

- H & J Food Basket
- Food Mart
- Portales Valley Mills
- Payne Packing Co.
- Roselawn Radio Shop
- Price's Creameries, Inc.

- Johnson Dairy
- Holsum Bread
- Evans Hardware
- Boyd Barnett Furniture
- Williams Furniture
- Artesia Baseball Club
- Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

BE OUR GUEST!

Conducted by the Nationally Famous  
Cooking Demonstrator, Dietitian, Lecturer  
and Author

FRANK DECATUR WHITE

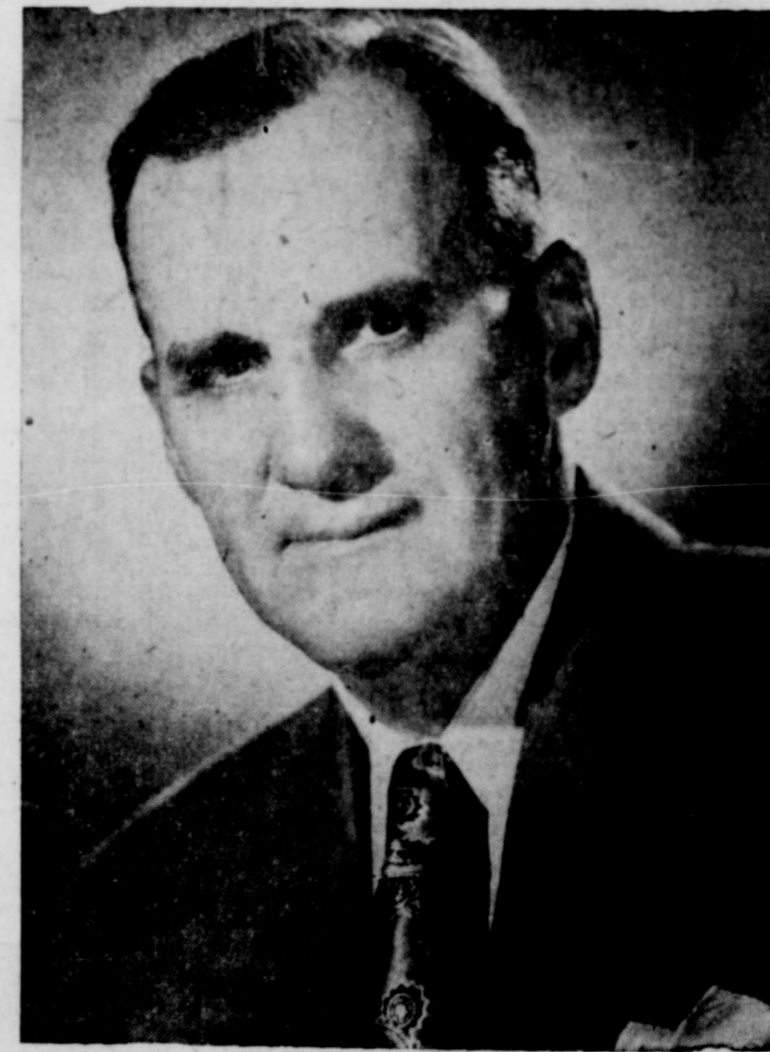
at the

Ocotillo Theater in Artesia

LAST DAY TODAY!

FRIDAY, MAY 18

Time: 2 to 4 P. M.



FRANK DECATUR WHITE

## HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN FREE PRIZES



Each day valuable prizes will be offered, including America's finest aluminum pieces, Payne's Finest Ham, Pressure cookers and other items that go to make up the modern kitchen, as well as tasty food products.

On the final day the GRAND PRIZE will be awarded. This, a new

### 1951 Model Universal Automatic Gas Range

Delivered and installed free to any Artesia Home.

Value \$408.45





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 administratrix.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court on this 15th day of May, 1951.

(SEAL) R. A. WILCOX,  
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court.  
Floyd Nahm, Deputy,  
40-41-F-46



**REQUEST FOR BIDS**  
The Board of County Commissioners will receive bids until 10 o'clock, A. M., June 4, 1951, for 4 tires, 6.50x16 six-ply; 4 tubes 6.50x16 tubes; 12 tires 13.00x24 12-ply; 12 tubes 13.00x24 tubes; 6 tires 8.25x20 10-ply; 6 tubes 8.25x20 tubes; 1 tire 7.50x20 10-ply; 1 tube 7.50x20 tube; 3 tires 7.00x15 tires; and 3 tubes 7.00x15 tubes.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,  
By R. A. WILCOX,  
Clerk.  
40-21-F-42

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT**  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS AGAINST WHOM

**CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE IS SOUGHT TO BE OBTAINED:** J. E. Edwards, if living; if deceased, the unknown heirs of J. E. Edwards deceased, and all Unknown Claimants of Interest in the premises, adverse to the estate of the plaintiffs, GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you, and each of you, by Hartman Brooks Travis and Olen F. Featherstone, as plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Eddy, that being the Court in which said cause is pending, and being Cause No. 12346, the general object of said suit being to forfeit and cancel a certain operating agreement and to quiet and set at rest plaintiff's

title in fee simple in and to the oil and gas leasehold estate described in the complaint in said cause, embracing lands situated in Eddy County New Mexico, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 17 South, Range 27 East, N.M.P.M.  
Section 5: Lot 4  
Section 12: S $\frac{1}{2}$ S $\frac{1}{2}$   
Section 22: SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$   
Section 25: W $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$   
Section 26: NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$  and W $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$   
Section 28: W $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$   
Section 31: NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Donald S. Bush, whose address is 261 Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for plaintiffs.

You and each of you, are hereby further notified that unless you en-

ter your appearance in said cause on or before the 9th day of July, 1951, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 15th day of May, 1951.

(SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller,  
Clerk of the District Court.  
By: Carrie Whittington, Deputy,  
40-41-F-46

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
THIS OFFICE  
OPEN DAILY (including Sat.) 8:30 to 12:00  
1:30 to 5:30 — Evenings by Appointment  
**Dr. C. J. Readel**  
FOOT SPECIALIST  
Self-Service Elevator 289 Carper Bldg., Artesia

TOP OF A CHEMISE DRESS in New York Junior fashion, is black and white checked surah with big pockets, for summer. White linen layers the surah, centered with a red car-

S. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

**SAVE A LIFE!**  
BE ALERT FOR PEDESTRIANS

THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HAROLD G. GREEN, DECEASED.  
No. 1572

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT**  
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, Helen Green Tidwell (former Helen Green), Helen Gay Green, unknown heirs of Harold G. Green, deceased, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent, GREETINGS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Helen Green Tidwell, administratrix herein, has filed her Final Account and Report in this cause and, by Order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, the 30th day of June, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., in the Court Room of the Probate Court

You'll like this new **KIMBALL CONSOLETTA** an Early American Design

SIMPLE GRACEFUL LINES perfectly into most any home. Its marvellously mellow tone and performance are made possible by the exclusive "Tone Touch" feature found only in the Kimball Consolette! Give your family the joy of music and the many advantages offered by a fine piano such as this Early American Consolette by Kimball!

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100 Canal St. Phone 917-J  
Carlsbad, N. M.



# NEW! Plastic Wrapper

See the new plastic-coated package that keeps Holsum flavor fresher, costs no more. It's a "flavor saver" — the latest in bread protection.

## New Flavor!



If you think all white breads taste the same — try Holsum and taste the difference!



## Better Baked!

Flavorful Holsum bread is better baked, always fresh and satisfies the whole family.



Be Holsum  
Look Holsum  
**Buy Holsum**





# Church of Your Choice EVERY WEEK

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Fourth and Chisum  
 Sunday services  
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning worship, 11 a. m.  
 Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.  
 Midweek services—  
 Tuesday, Women's missionary Council, 2 p. m.  
 Wednesday, evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.  
 Friday, Christ's Embassadors, 7:30 p. m.  
 J. H. McClendon, Pastor.

### ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Seventh and Grand  
 Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday, 7:30 p. m.  
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
 Regular services, every Sunday except first, 11 a. m.  
 Young People's Fellowship, every Sunday, 7 p. m.  
 John T. Tinson, minister in charge.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HAGERMAN

Men's Bible class meets in Woman's club building with the pastor as teacher, 9:45 a. m.  
 Women's Bible class under Mrs. Holloway and the church school, meet in the church, 10 a. m.  
 Morning worship and sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.  
 Mebane Ramsey, Minister.

### LAKE ARTHUR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
 Preaching service, 11 a. m.  
 Training Union, 7 p. m.  
 Evening preaching  
 Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p. m.  
 Rev. A. C. Taylor, pastor.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning worship, 11 a. m.  
 Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30 p. m.  
 Reading room, Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fourth and Grand  
 Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m.  
 Sunday morning worship, at 11 a. m.  
 Westminster Youth Fellowship, Sunday, 6 p. m.  
 Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.  
 Women's Association, first Thursday, 2:30 p. m.  
 Circles, third Thursday 2:30 p. m.  
 Mary Gilbert Circle, third Thursday 7:30 p. m.  
 Ralph L. O'Dell, Pastor.

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 7:30 p. m. Services 8 p. m., each Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Seventh and Grand.  
 Rev. A. J. Starke.

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m., in the basement of the Artesia Hotel. Everyone welcome.

### THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning worship, 11 a. m.  
 Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.  
 Evening services, 7:30 p. m.  
 Midweek services, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.  
 Rev. S. J. Polk, Pastor

### UNITED PENTACOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday night services, 7:30 p. m.  
 Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.  
 Young people's services, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.  
 (Services in tent on north highway at Green's Store)  
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

### CHURCH OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR

Sunday school 10 A. M.  
 Sunday morning worship 11 A. M.  
 Sunday evening service, 7:30 P. M.  
 Thursday evening service, 7:30. Above services are held in the Artesia Woman's Club Building, 320 West Dallas Avenue.  
 D. D. Mauldin, Minister.

### CHURCH OF GOD

704 Chisum Street  
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
 Worship, 11:00 a. m.  
 Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.  
 Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
 Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m.  
 The public is invited to attend these services.  
 Rev. J. D. Hodges, pastor.

### MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Church service, 11 a. m.  
 Training Union, 6 p. m.  
 Evening worship, 7 p. m.  
 Wednesday service, 6:30 p. m.  
 Rev. G. W. White, Pastor.  
**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Usher board, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.  
 Mission, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.  
 Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.  
 Choir rehearsal, Friday 7:30 p. m.  
 Rev. J. H. Horton, Pastor

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday  
 Bible school, 9:45 a. m.  
 Worship, 10:35 a. m.  
 Evening service, 7:30 p. m.  
 Tuesday  
 Men's Bible Class, 7:30 p. m.  
 Wednesday  
 Midweek service, 7:30 p. m.  
 Thursday  
 Ladies Bible Class, 2 p. m.  
 Floyd Embree, Minister

### FREE PENTECOST CHURCH

Morningside Addition  
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning worship, 11 a. m.  
 Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.  
**LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD METHODIST CHURCHES**  
 Sunday school, 10 a. m., each Sunday.  
 Worship service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays.  
 Ladies' Aid, third Thursday.  
 Sunday school, 10 a. m., each Sunday.

### EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

West on Hope highway  
 Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
 Preaching, 11 a. m.  
 Training meeting, 6:30 p. m.  
 Preaching, 7:30 p. m.  
 Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.  
 V. Elmer McGuffin, pastor.

### CALVAEY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Meets in I.O.O.F. Hall, Main Street.  
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
 Preaching, 11 a. m.  
 B.T.S., 7 p. m.  
 Preaching, 8 p. m.  
 Rev. Everett M. Ward, pastor.

### PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

1815 North Oak in Morningside Addition  
 Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
 Morning worship, 11 a. m.  
 Evening services, 7:30 p. m.  
 Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 o. m.  
 Friday, P.H.Y.S. service, 7:30 p. m.  
 Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Quay  
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.  
 N.Y.P.S., 7:00 p. m.  
 Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.  
 Wednesday, Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m.  
 Thursday, Sunday School visitation, 7:00 p. m.  
 Friday, Young People's prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m.  
 First Wednesday in every month, Church board meeting, after prayer meeting.  
 First and third Thursdays, Missionary Society, 2 p. m.  
 John W. Eppler, Pastor.

### LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
 Preaching service, 11 a. m.  
 Evening preaching, 7:30 p. m.  
 Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.  
 Rev. C. H. Murdock, Pastor.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Quay  
 The church school 9:45 a. m.  
 Worship service, 11 a. m.  
 Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m.  
 CYF, 6:30 p. m.  
 Women's Council, first Thursday, all-day meeting; second Thursday, executive meeting and third Thursday, missionary program.  
 Arthur G. Bell, Minister

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Grand at Fifth  
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.  
 Evening worship, 7:00 p. m.  
 R. L. Willingham, pastor.

### ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Ninth and Missouri  
 Mass Sunday at 7:30 and 9 a. m.  
 English sermon.  
 Mass week days, 7:30 a. m.  
 Confessions every Saturday 7:30 to 8 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings.  
 Rev. Francis Geary, Pastor.

### OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

North Hill  
 Mass Sundays, 7 and 9 a. m., Spanish sermon  
 Confessions every Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings.  
 Father Stephen Bono, O.M.C., pastor.

### SPANISH-AMERICAN METHODIST CHURCH

North Mexican Hill  
 Sunday school, every Sunday, 10 a. m., Mrs. Lucinda H. Martinez, Supt.  
 Preaching service, every other Sunday, 11 a. m.  
 Visits by pastor, second Wednesday, preaching same night 7:30 p. m.

### LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
 Preaching, 11 a. m.  
 Training Union, 6:30 p. m.  
 Preaching service, 7:30 p. m.  
 Midweek service, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.

### MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
 Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11 a. m.  
 Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.  
 Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.  
 Rev. Donaciano Bejarano, Pastor

### SHERMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH OF LOCO HILLS

Sunday school 10 a. m., Tom Ed Howard, superintendent.  
 Preaching at 11 a. m., every Sunday  
 C. A. Clark, pastor.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Grand and Roseawn  
 Bible school, 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.  
 Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.  
 Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.  
 Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m.  
 S. M. Morgan, Pastor

### CC Meeting Monday

Membership meeting of Artesia Chamber of Commerce is slated for 7:30 o'clock Monday night, May 21, in Cliff's Cafeteria.

## FOR SALE

Just Received Several Miles of Low Cost SHEEP FENCING CAN ALSO BE USED FOR GEESSE ATOKA STORE



## Greater advantages for you in these great truck features

### GREAT ENGINE FEATURES

- Two Great Engines
- Valve-in-Head Efficiency
- Blue-Flame Combustion
- Power-Jet Carburetor
- Perfected Cooling
- Specialized 4-Way Lubrication
- Thermostatic Heat Control
- Cam-Ground Cast Alloy Iron Pistons

### GREAT CHASSIS FEATURES

- Rugged, Rigid Frames
- Hypoid Rear Axles

### Single-Unit Rear Axle Housings

- Wide Range of Springs
- New Twin-Action Rear Brakes (heavy-duty models)
- New Dual-Shoe Parking Brake (heavy-duty models)
- New Torque-Action Brakes (light-duty models)
- Foot-Operated Parking Brake (models with 3-speed transmission)
- Steering Column Gearshift (models with 3-speed transmission)
- 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh Transmission (in heavier models)

### GREAT CAB AND BODY FEATURES

- New Ventpanes in Cabs
- Flexi-Mounted Cab
- Improved Full-Width Cab Seat
- Adjustable Seat Assures Proper Eye Level
- Large Door Openings
- Side Doors Held Open by Over-Center Stop

### Sturdy Steel Construction

- Unit-Design Bodies
- Pick-Up Bodies with Flush Side Strips
- Insulated Panel Bodies
- Extra-Strong Stake Bodies
- Full-Width Gravel Shield
- One-Piece Fenders
- Counterbalanced Alligator-Jaw Hood
- Choice of 12 Colors



First in demand First in value First in sales

MORE CHEVROLETS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER TRUCK!

## GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY

101-103 WEST MAIN

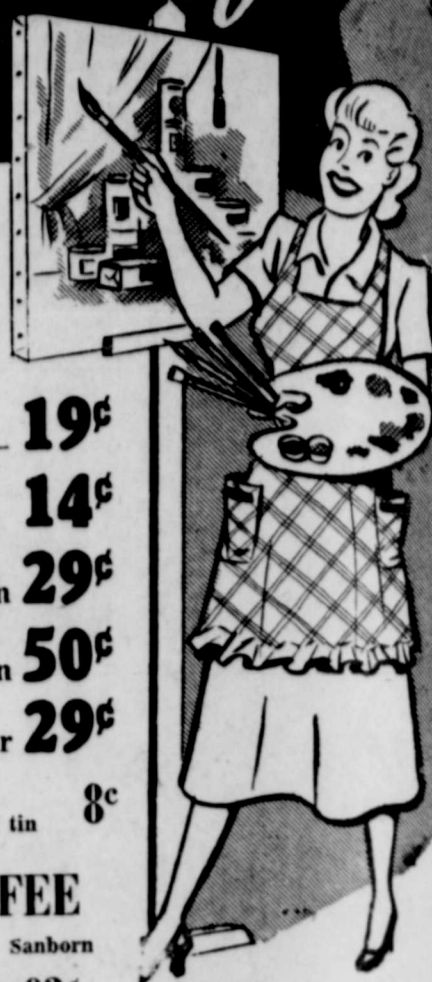
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# MASTERPIECES of GOOD EATING



Quality-wise and penny-wise, your best food buys are the famous brands featured at THE H & J FOOD BASKET. They're famous for quality... for finer flavor... for wholesome nutrition — masterpieces of good eating that pack every meal with appetite appeal. You know that you're getting the most of everything you like for your money... doubly sure of it... when you buy famous brands here where every price is a low price every day.

- CORN** Del Monte Whole Kernel, vac pac 19¢
- GREEN GIANT PEAS** Buffet Tins 14¢
- PINEAPPLE** Dole Crushed No. 2 tin 29¢
- CORNED BEEF** Libbys 12 oz tin 50¢
- CARNATION MILK** Tins 2 for 29¢
- Tomato Sauce** Hunts 8 oz tin 8¢
- COFFEE** Chase & Sanborn 1 Pound Tin 93¢



## Quality Meats

- FRYERS** Fresh Local Dressed POUND 49¢
- BACON** CUDAHY'S SLICED POUND 43¢
- HAMS** HALF OR WHOLE POUND 55¢
- LOIN STEAK** Pound 89¢
- CHUCK ROAST** Pound 73¢
- BEEF SHORT RIBS** lb. 43¢
- CHEESE** Wisconsin Longhorn lb. 49¢

## Fruits & Vegetables

- SQUASH** WHITE OR YELLOW POUND 8¢
- TOMATOES** FIRM, RIPE POUND 25¢
- RADISHES** TENDER, YOUNG BUNCH 4¢
- BANANAS** LARGE GOLDEN RIPE POUND 11¢

### Household Supplies

- FAB** Washing Detergent Reg. Box 32¢
- VEL** For Dishes Reg. Box 32¢
- CHORE GIRL** Regular size 0¢
- Floor Cleaner** Bruce's — qts 79¢
- Soilax** — 26¢
- New Cleanser**

### Breakfast Foods

- POST TOASTIES** 12 oz Box 21¢
- WHEATIES** Large 12 oz Box 24¢
- RAISIN BRAN** Skinners 10 oz 18¢

### Canned Goods

- SLICED BEETS** Libbys 303 tin 15¢
- BABY LIMA BEANS** Frost 303 tin 20¢
- GREEN BEANS** Libbys Cut No. 2 tin 28¢

### Every Day Low Prices

- TOMATO JUICE** Hunts 300 tin 11¢
- MATCHES** Kimbell or Diamond ctn 41¢
- PRESERVES** Kimbells Apricot or Peach qts 55¢

### Pantry Provisions

- FLOUR** Pillsburys 10 lb bag 99¢
- TEA** Duncans—with glass 1/4 lb pkgs 35¢
- SHORTENING** Mrs. Tuckers 3 lb tin 98¢

- BLEACH** CLOROX (Why Pay More?) Quarts 14¢
- PRESERVES** HUNT'S PEACH 1 lb. Glass ONLY 17¢
- VELVEETA** KRAFT'S 2 lb. Loaf 89¢



**H and J**  
 Food Basket  
 EVERY DAY LOW PRICES  
 NO PARKING HEADACHES HERE

