



# SOCIETY

## Christian Church Pastor and Wife Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bell observed their silver wedding anniversary with an open house Friday evening of last week in the parlor of the First Christian Church.

Guests were present from Artesia, Carlsbad and Alamogordo, also their son, L. A. Bell, Mrs. Bell and daughter, Nikki Lynn of Fort Worth, and their daughter, Mrs. Blair Thompson and Mr. Thompson of Artesia.

The rooms were decorated with garden flowers.

The refreshment table was laid with a handmade lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of forget-me-nots and roses and white tapers in crystal holders.

Mrs. Albert Richards and Mrs. Clark Storm presided over the punch bowls Mrs. Nathan Kelly was in charge of the guest book. Marjio Storm played wedding music during the evening.

Others assisting during the evening were Mrs. Britton Coll, Mrs. Nevil Muncy, Mrs. Lee Francis, and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Among the numerous gifts received one was a treasure chest filled with silver dollars presented by members of the church.

Cake and punch was served to 75 guests.

**Supper Held By Methodist Circle**

Mary Brainard Circle of First Methodist church, with husbands as guests, held a covered-dish supper Friday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green.

Mrs. T. Stovall, outgoing president was presented a gift in appreciation of her past work.

After the supper the group played dominoes and canasta.

Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. H. L. Green, T. Stovall, H. Floyd Davis, M. G. Goodwin, Keith Dardoff, Vernon Mills, Owen Haynes, Earl Cox, H. C. Schimmel.

Wallace Johnson, Homer Brainard, Pat Fairley, and Reed Brainard, and Dr. P. J. Starr and Mrs. Starr, and Rev. R. L. Willingham and Mrs. Willingham and their daughter, Helen-Carol.

**Covered Dish Supper Held By 8-40 Eddy Salon**

8-40 Eddy County Salon 304 held a covered-dish supper Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Lillian Rigler.

The members read and discussed a proposed new ritual for their ceremony.

Those present were Mrs. Jess Truett, Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. D. M. Walter, and Mrs. Earl Darst.

**Junior Woman's Club to Conduct Coffee Tomorrow**

The Artesia Junior Woman's Club will hold a membership drive coffee Wednesday morning between 9:30 to 11:30 at the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis.

Mrs. W. I. Trembley, Jr., is membership chairman and she is assisted by Mrs. Max Johnson and Mrs. Boyd Barnett.

Any young woman interested in the club is invited to attend.

## John Gates Hosts At Chicken Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Gates entertained with a fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings at their home Saturday noon honoring Gate's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatly who left that day to spend the summer at Shelton, Wash., and the Wheatley's daughter, Mrs. F. O. McDowell who has been here visiting and returned to her home at Shelton.

Others present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gates, Billy Harrison, and A. O. Thorn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gates' children, Margaret, Johnny and Rex.

## Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Form City Council

Alpha Alpha, Alpha Lambda and Xi Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Sanford for the purpose of organizing the city council.

The officers elected were President, Mrs. Donald Fanning, vice president, Mrs. Charles Sanford, recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Murphy, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Dorand; treasurer, Mrs. James L. Abbott; and publicity, Ruth Bigler.

The council is composed of president and one representative from each chapter.

At the meeting they adopted the constitution and by-laws. Also discussed projects for raising money next year.

The purpose of the city council is to promote interest in Beta Sigma Phi and sponsor any major projects.

Meeting dates have been set for the second Saturday in each month.

**Spaldings Return From West Coast**

Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Spalding of 710 West Washington have returned from a week at the Ambassador Hotel at Los Angeles, as guests of the company by which Mr. Spalding is employed.

This trip was an award for high electrical sales volume and was given to approximately 200 couples from the states west of the Mississippi river. The meeting was climaxed by an appreciation banquet held in Coconut Grove.

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## President



MRS. LORA C. RATHVON

Members of Artesia Christian Science society, 613 West Main, have been informed of the naming of Mrs. Lora C. Rathvon of Boston as president of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, at its annual meeting yesterday.

Mrs. Rathvon, widow of William R. Rathvon, who was a member of the Christian Science board of directors and at one time corresponding secretary for Mary Baker Eddy discoverer and founder of Christian Science, has been active in Christian Science for almost 40 years.

She participated in Christian Science camp welfare activities during two world wars and has served The Mother Church in a number of special assignments, including membership on the Bible lesson committee.

**Bachelor of Arts Degree Received By Robert Painter**

Robert Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Painter last week received the degree of bachelor of arts from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas. Through error, it was stated in last week's paper, that he had received his degree of doctor of divinity.

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## PEO Chapter Hears Reports On Convention

P. E. O. Chapter "J" held its final meeting until fall Friday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. E. P. Malone on Cottonwood with Mrs. Harvey Yates as co-hostess.

Convention reports were given by Mrs. W. Leslie Martin, Mrs. Stanley Carper, and Mrs. D. M. Schneberg.

The refreshment table was covered with a beautiful hand embroidered cloth and centered with a bouquet of yellow calla lilies and white daisies. Iced punch, cookies and mints were served.

**Clarks to Visit Five-State Area**

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark left Monday morning on a trip that will take them to Dill City, Muskogee, Okla., Fayetteville, Ark., Macon, Ga., Shreveport, La., and Dallas.

They are to visit all their children, except Miss Mary Margaret who is in the University of California, at Berkeley.

Rev. Clark is to officiate at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Nolan, while in Louisiana. They expect to return Friday, June 22.

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## Who Went Where

Wade Green, a student at New Mexico A. and M. College, Las Cruces, arrived home Friday of last week to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green.

Kenneth Foster, a student at New Mexico A. and M. College, Las Cruces, arrived home last Thursday to spend the summer with his father, J. N. Foster.

Nancy Haynes left today for Silvan Springs, Ark., to visit her father, S. S. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts spent the week end in Pecos, Texas, visiting Mrs. Roberts' father, W. E. Reeder and friends.

Pvt. Jimmy Blue of Fort Bliss, Texas, spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldon and son of Carlsbad were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Montgomery.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Staggs for a week are Mr. Staggs' aunt, Mrs. Sibby Whisenant and a friend, E. B. Hopper of Abilene, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Corbin, Jr., went Thursday of last week to Midland, Texas, to attend funeral rites of a friend, Mrs. L. E. Beyer. Mrs. Beyer formerly lived in Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wardlow, Jr., and children, Louellen, Guffy and Terry of Lafayette, Ga., arrived Wednesday of last week to visit Mrs. Wardlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry.

W. C. Gray, Buford Gray, Orval Gray, Judal Terry, Ralph Pearson and Bob Wardlow and son Guffy, left Friday morning of last week on a fishing trip to Guaymas, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Austin and son, Billy Jack left Saturday afternoon of last week for Davidson, Okla., where they were called due to the serious illness of a friend, Mrs. Amos Biding.

John W. Gates and Jack McCaw left Saturday noon on a business

trip to Arizona. They plan to return Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dublin returned recently from a two weeks vacation trip spent in the Ozark Mountains in Arkansas. On their return trip they came to Ft. Worth, and brought home their son, Jerry who is a student at Texas Christian University.

Jerry returned to college Sunday to attend summer session.

Their other son, Ronald a student at Texas Christian University plans to attend Marine Officers Training School in California this summer and will return to T.C.U. in the fall.

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dublin were Dublin's brother, J. D. Dublin and Mrs. Dublin of Luedes, Texas, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Adams of Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. W. Harper and children, Jake and Jane of San Angelo, Texas, returned home last week after visiting in the home of sister and aunt, Mrs. John Gates and family.

Dr. R. W. Harper plans to be in Artesia June 10 and resume practice in Dr. Rupert Pate's office as Dr. Pate is planning to take an advance

course in surgery. Mrs. Harper and children will join Dr. Harper during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Herbert left at noon Saturday for Las Vegas where they plan to attend summer school. The children, Marie and Jane will visit grandparents in Amarillo, and Marjoria will visit grandparents in Russell while their parents are in school.

Mrs. Clayton Menefee who has been employed in the office of the Western Union for the past five years has resigned and has accepted employment in the office of U.S. Geological Survey.

Paul R. Dillard and son, Phillip, left Sunday morning for a week's vacation. After some trout-fishing on Red River they will go to Fort Collins, Colo., on Thursday to drive their son and brother, David and two of his friends home from Colorado A. and M., where David will visit two or three days before returning to Pueblo, Colo., where he expects to be employed by the R. E. A. during the summer.

Reorganization of Boy Scout Troop 82, sponsored by Kiwanis Club, was made known today by Rufus M. Stinnett, W. H. McNair and O. H. Syferd, members of the district scout committee.

Scoutmaster Paul Raglin invites boys interested in affiliation with the troop to be present at meeting at 7:30 p. m., Thursday at Carver School.

Registered with Troop 82 date are Bennie Sanders, Casteal, Marvin Pavel, Chas. Clay, Edward Casteal, Joseph Johnson, Lee Wallace, and Willis well.

The troop committee is composed of Rev. J. H. Horton and Jessie Mae Sperrill.

Accidents are the major cause of death among school children under 15.

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Registered with Troop 82 date are Bennie Sanders, Casteal, Marvin Pavel, Chas. Clay, Edward Casteal, Joseph Johnson, Lee Wallace, and Willis well.

The troop committee is composed of Rev. J. H. Horton and Jessie Mae Sperrill.

Accidents are the major cause of death among school children under 15.

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### Fish and Planes Mix in Artesia, Hobbs Rivalry

Hangar flyers in this area for years have conjectured as to the relative merits of flying and piloting of A. H. (Sug) Hazel of Artesia and Frank Hines of Hobbs, each the airport operator in his city. Now the hangar flyers are wondering which is the better angler. Pol Bert, now a salesman, after 13 years newspaper work, but who still likes a good story.

It is of little import that the locale of the conjecture is near Lake City, Colo., altitude 9000 feet, where both flew in with their wives in Super-Cubs for a spot of fishing.

Nor does it have anything to do with the facts that they landed at that altitude on a strip bladed gut of an old railway right-of-way, after Mr. and Mrs. Hazel built a cabin there last year.

Furthermore it has little import that the two pilots, among the finest for light craft in the nation, were hemmed in on three sides by mountains towering 14,000 feet above the seven seas.

Or that in order to take off one has only one direction for his choice there—north. Or that almost anything other than a Cub or Super-Cub would have a terrible time either landing or taking off—especially taking off.

But back to the pay-off on the problem as to who is the better angler—fisherman, that is, to almost everyone.

When the party of four came home Monday of last week in their light-craft, "Sug" who is somewhat modest about his accomplishments, had little to say. But now it has leaked out.

It seems that his compadre, Hines, snagged a big fellow, perhaps 14 or 15 inches long. And he letted him. And just as he was about to drop him into a boatside container on the lake at Lake City, another whopper leaped into the boat—just why, nobody knows.

The anglers had taken to the boat after several days of stream fishing and then this had to happen.

Hines, taken aback at the sight of Hazel grabbing a fish in the boat for which he had put out no effort, became somewhat addled.

And as "Sug" gently dropped his "catch" into the container nearest him, Hines gently placed his fish back in the water.

Changing now to the topic of recent flights from the local airport:

Dr. Ralph Earhart — to San Francisco.

Bill Bazzell and H. C. Schimmel — Tucuman, Amarillo.

Van Swearingen—Garrison to call his mother, Mrs. Mary Swearingen.

W. Leslie Martin—South Texas.

Earl Allen and H. P. Termain—Garrison, Colo.

Woutray Brothers and wives, seven Rivers—Indianapolis for the Memorial Day auto races.

Harold Morgan and family—piloted by Gene Sherwood, to El Paso.

Leon Self—Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sug Hazel—to Lake City, Colo., in Super Cub 125. Accompanied from Santa Fe to Lake City by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hines

of Hobbs. Joined on fishing trip by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell (Breezy) Welch, Artesia.

### Gateway City CC Official to Talk To 4-H Leaders

W. W. Wilson, assistant manager of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, will be one of the principal speakers at the sixth annual 4-H club leaders' short course at New Mexico A & M College June 5-8.

Wilson, former state 4-H club leader and county extension agent with New Mexico A & M College, will speak on "What the Businessman Thinks of 4-H" at the morning session of the course on June 8.

Wilson is also manager of the annual Southwestern Livestock Show in El Paso.

More than 225 junior and senior volunteer leaders of local 4-H clubs in New Mexico are expected to attend the training meeting, where information on up-to-date practices in agriculture and home economics will be presented by extension specialists of New Mexico A & M College.

### Veterans Must Hurry to Obtain Loans for Homes

Artesia World War II veterans to apply for direct home and farm loans from the veterans administration were reminded by the agency today that the direct government loan program ends June 30.

The administration said it would scarcely be possible in most instances to process applications before the June 30 deadline that are received by regional offices after June 15.

Housing act of 1950 authorized the veterans bureau to make direct loans up to \$10,000 at four per cent to World War II veterans with which to buy or build a home or to build or improve a farmhouse.

### McCaw and Gates Dealers for McRan Quonset Buildings

Appointment of Valley Quonset Company of Artesia as authorized dealers for the Quonset building line in Eddy and Chaves Counties was announced today by the McRan Company, Houston.

John Gates and Jack McCaw are associated in the local dealership for the all-steel arch-shaped structures for farms, industrial and commercial use.

Quonset buildings are manufactured by Great Lakes Steel Corporation, Straus-Steel division, Detroit. Quonset versatility was first shown in World War II.

### News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatly and their daughter, Mrs. F. O. McDowell and her son, Michael of Shelton, Wash., who were here visiting left Saturday of last week for Shelton, Wash., where Mr. and Mrs. Wheatly plan to spend the summer. Mrs. McDowell is the former Barbara Wheatly.

### Brilliant Cast In Sparkling Marital Comedy

With marital relations always a sure-fire source of film entertainment, "Three Husbands," the sparkling I. G. Goldsmith comedy which opens Wednesday at the Lansun Theater, strikes a brand new note in its treatment of the perennially interesting subject of husband versus wife. Emyln Williams, the celebrated English actor and playwright, heads the cast with the irrepressible comedienne, Eve Arden and Howard da Silva. Shepperd Strudwick, Ruth Warwick, Robert Karnes and Vanessa Brown lend top support. It is being released by United Artists.

The film adaptation by Vera Caspary and Edward Eliscu is based on an original story by Vera Caspary, whose novel, "Laura," created a sensation when it appeared as a motion picture a few years back. Miss Caspary is also credited with the smooth script of last year's delightful film hit, "A Letter to Three Wives."

Like its predecessor in marital studies, "Three Husbands" is sparkling entertainment. Infidelity, one of the prime causes of domestic unrest, is the central theme, with three average American husbands receiving posthumous letters from their best friend, Emyln Williams, who has recently succumbed to a heart attack, telling them that their respective wives have been carrying on love affairs with him.

The film was smoothly directed by Irving Reis. Supporting players are headed by Billie Burke, Jonathan Hale, Jane Darwell and Louise Erickson. The entire picture was filmed with the impressive new Garutso balanced lens.

Williams is superb in his role and is given brilliantly support by his co-stars.

### Injured Artesia Flier in Hospital At Sheppard Base

Lt. Oscar Bayer, whose plane crashed several months ago in Korea, and who has been hospitalized in Japan returned to the United States two weeks ago and is now at the base hospital Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. He is slowly improving and will be confined at the hospital for sometime.



Artesia Lumber Co.  
1010 North First Phone 187

### Around Artesia

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schultz, Jr., and daughter of Midland, Texas, spent the week end here visiting Schultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schultz, Sr.

Mrs. Leota Williams returned home Friday of last week after a week visiting in Texas. She visited

relatives in Paducah, Wichita Falls, and Wellington.

Mrs. Leota Williams plans to leave this week for Albuquerque where she will attend summer session at the University of New Mexico.

Today Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Ober left for Electra Lake, Colo., and Elaine Frost, daughter of Mrs.

Frost a student at Denver U. will meet her mother and the group will go to Mexican Hat to take supplies to their husband and father.

On June 17 Mrs. Frost and daughter, will go to Glenwood Springs, Colo., where Elaine will meet the Dudes and Dames Square Dance team and they have a seven

weeks engagement at Central City, Colo. Elaine is the pianist for the dance team.

Mrs. Marie Ober of San Francisco arrived Tuesday of last week to visit her aunt, Mrs. Jack Frost and her granddaughter, Mrs. Carrie Cosand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Havins and children, Eddie Joe and Gerne left

Saturday of last week on a vacation trip to the southern part of Missouri. They plan to be gone 10 days.

Edna Bullock left Friday morning of last week for Las Vegas to attend summer school at Highlands University. She was accompanied by her father, E. B. Bullock.

# THRIFTY THURSDAY

## THURSDAY JUNE 7

### SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

#### SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

## COTTON WASH FROCKS

SUN DRESSES AND STREET DRESSES

Piques, Broadcloths, Colorful Prints

\$1.77



Nylon  
HOSE  
\$1.00

Ultra Sheer 60 Gauge and 15 Denier. Absolutely perfect, in new Summer Shades, 8 1/2 to 11.



Cotton Batiste  
SLIP  
\$1.33

Cool Cotton Batiste with eyelet trim. You'll want several at this low price! Sizes 32 to 40.

RAYON SLIP  
Lace Trim  
White, Pastels  
\$1.00  
Sizes 32 to 40



Women's Rayon  
BRIEFS  
33¢

Exceptional Value! First quality tricot rayons. Elastic leg style only. Sizes S, M, L.

Batiste  
BLOUSES

Whites, Pastels  
Sizes 32 to 38

\$1.00

Women's Better  
DRESSES

Reduced to Clear  
Cottons and Rayons  
Values to \$10.90

\$4.00 \$6.00

Women's  
SKIRTS

Rayon Gabardine  
Sizes 22 to 38

\$2.00



Cannon

TOWEL SET  
\$1.00 Set

Set Consists of:

BATH TOWEL 54¢  
FACE TOWEL 33¢  
WASH CLOTH 13¢

#### SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

## BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

27x27 INCH SIZES — EXTRA HEAVY

STOCK UP NOW

\$2.00 Doz.

DISH RAGS  
2 for 15¢



Men's

UNDERWEAR  
2 for \$1.00

KNIT BRIEFS  
KNIT UNDERSHIRTS  
KNIT T-SHIRTS  
BROADCLOTH SHORTS

Chambray  
WORK SHIRTS

Sanforized  
Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

\$1.17

Men's Cotton  
WORK SOCKS

White, Random, Grey  
Short or Regular Length  
Sizes 10 to 13

6 pair \$1.00

Boys'  
JEANS

Sanforized  
Western Cut  
Sizes 4 to 12

\$1.00

#### SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

## BOYS SPORT SHIRTS

Short Sleeves in Broadcloth and Skip Dent Materials

Sanforized Shrunken — Sizes 2 to 16

\$1.00

Dirty Clothes  
HAMPER

Closing Out Our  
Entire Stock  
While They Last!

\$3.00

Lustron  
DRAPES

All Rayon Draperies  
Choice of Florals  
or Solid Colors

\$1.50 pair

Rayon  
HALF SLIP

Rayon Jersey  
Lace Trim  
Sizes S, M, L

2 for \$1.00

#### SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

## MEN'S WORK SHOES

Brown, Retanned Upper, Moulded One-Piece Rack,

Cord Rubber Sole, Storm Welt. An \$8.90 Value, Only

\$6.00



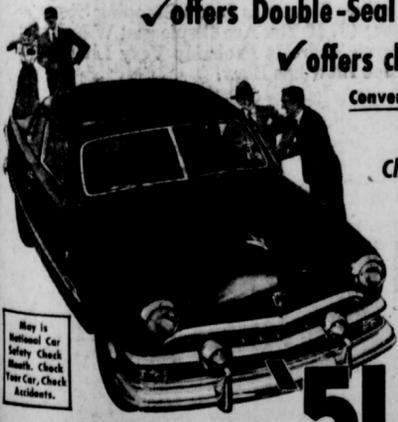
Girls

RAYON BRIEFS  
5 for \$1.00

Each Pair First Quality!  
Stock Up Now!  
Fine Circular Knit Rayons  
with a Neat Covered  
Elastic Waist Band Legs

# Only FORD in its field...

- ✓ offers fine V-8 Power
- ✓ offers Automatic Ride Control
- ✓ offers Automatic Mileage Maker economy
- ✓ offers seats with five-foot hip room
- ✓ offers Double-Seal King-Size Brakes
- ✓ offers choice of 3 great drives:  
Conventional — Overdrive\* — Fordomatic\*



Check its feature for feature—

You Can Pay more but you Can't buy better!

\*Optional at extra cost. Fordomatic available on V-8 models only. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

# 51 FORD ARTESIA AUTO COMPANY

302 West Main

Phone 52

### SAVE ON EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN! AT PENNEY'S

# SPORTS

## ON THE HOME FRONT

By BROWNIE EMERSON

### Sooner Making Longhorn Survey Of New Mexico School Athletics

From Joe Stribling, 1924 Sycamore, Lawton, Okla., comes a letter and questionnaire that is right down the line.

Stribling is making a survey of New Mexico interscholastic athletics under the direction of Dr. D. K. Brace, chairman of the department of physical and health education at the University of Texas.

The questionnaire is lengthy but it includes the play-off in football championship of the state, long a favorite theme of mine, queries on how schools should be classified, how baseball and other titles should be determined.

I shall be glad to participate in the survey by filling out the questionnaire.

The reorganization of New Mexico athletics, now in progress under the High School Athletic Association, is the peg for the survey. I'm sure, Travis Stovall, Artesia High School principal and District 5 vice president of the state association, will be as interested in the survey and its findings as I am.

Oddy — Stribling, an Oklahoman, is making a University of Texas survey, of New Mexico high school athletics.

**Driller Ratings**  
Our Drillers ran into too much Panhandle dust up in Wilbarger County and the Vernon Dusters walloped them 9-2 in the first of a two-game series in the Texas cotton town Sunday night.

Latest Longhorn League averages, Report 5, issued by Buck Francis, Abilene, league statistician, show Julio de la Torre in 11th place in individual batting among 100 hitters in the league.

The Driller third sacker, 53 hits, for an average of .396. Lupe Lopez ranked 14th, Julian Pressley 18th, Paul Bonano 21st and Ab Fleitas 29th.

Among the pitchers, Melvin Miller was in 15th and Lupe Lopez in 16th places, each with a two and one count for a percentage of .667.

Eddie Jacome of Midland Indians led the league in games won, nine and innings pitched, 103. In batting, John Tayan of San Angelo

Colts led in percentage, .446 and in runs, 42.

In club batting Big Spring Broncs are at the top with 1342 times at bat, 373 runs, 423 hits, for 315. Artesia Drillers are in fifth place, 1116 times at bat, 276 runs, 322 hits, .288.

San Angelo Colts led in fielding, 30 games, 779 putouts, .967, while the Drillers are in the cellar with 32 games, 823 putouts, .920.

**Appreciation Note**  
To James Roy Heald and to Mrs. Heald, my thanks for generous cooperation in exchange of information on sports; for their unfailing courtesy and kindness and their general splendid cooperation, given cheerfully and without stint.

Folks like these are a credit to Artesia. There's many a cup of coffee I've had with Jim and many a talk. He's a square shooter, level-headed, and has the same attitude toward folks from day to day. Jim is a warrant officer junior grade (W-2004130) in Battery C, 697th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion, New Mexico National Guard.

### Artesia Driller Diamond Pictured In State Magazine

The current Artesia Chamber of Commerce advertisement appearing in the New Mexico Magazine, has a picture of Artesia Municipal baseball park, together with a description of the 4200 seating capacity, a plug for the Drillers and a pointing with pride to the degree of community cooperation Artesia realizes.

The photograph was taken by Bob Koonce and the advertisement was sponsored by Artesia businesses.

The top of the television antenna on the Empire State building in New York City is the highest point on the Atlantic seaboard.

The Pentagon in Washington is the world's largest office building.

### High School Boys Told Rules On Summer Sports Eligibility

Caution of high school boys who wish to keep their amateur status yet compete in summer sports has led to numerous requests for information on this subject to the New Mexico High School Athletic Association.

The association, of which Morris W. Ward is executive secretary, has its headquarters in Roswell. Secretary Ward says the association's board of control "desires to encourage the summer sports program and has consequently liberalized, to some extent, eligibility regulations relating thereto."

There are many agencies over the state sponsoring sports activities and none of these wish to do anything that will affect a student's eligibility status. Several requests have been received by those sponsoring teams in American Legion junior baseball.

Secretary Ward amonishes all agencies to abide by the association's rules; instructs boys to be careful in the participation as it might be easy for them to become ineligible due to unintentional violations.

"Each student should contact his high school principal before he participates in any activity. If there are questions regarding our regulations, a letter to the executive secretary, New Mexico High School Athletic Association, Roswell, New Mexico, will receive a prompt reply."

Here is the association's statement.

**Summer Sports**  
Any student may participate in summer sports, during the summer vacation, after regular long term of school has closed, with or against professional players and still retain his amateur standing so long as he receives no pay for his own services or expenses.

However, he may have his expenses paid which will include the actual cost of board, lodging is away from home. (He cannot and transportation while his team accept the money himself.) The association encourages the participation in summer sports.

As you will note, this is considerably more liberal than in the past and should improve the summer sports program. It is realized that most sponsors of teams would not intentionally do anything to jeopardize a boy's high school eligibility, so there are a few special items which are called to your attention.

**Use Own Name**  
The boy must remain an amateur and always contest under his own name. Sponsors should not bid for players through cash of-

fers or employment as this is recognized as professionalism.

Award rule prohibits a boy from accepting any type of gifts from sponsors or anyone else exceeding a total value of \$4; this includes equipment, shoes, gloves, etc., or anything above the limitation.

If equipment is supplied the team, or is loaned to the boys, accurate records should be maintained and the items returned to the sponsors at the close of the season.

These items cannot be given to the player or kept by them. Our by-laws further state that if a boy plays a match game on any other team than his own school team, written consent of his principal must be obtained.

### Four Sports In Summer Play Project

Swimming, gymnastics, softball, and field sports are on the summer bill of fare in the public schools recreation project which begins Monday, June 11.

Supt. Tom J. Mayfield said Reese Smith would be in charge of the boys and Christine Johnson the girls. Children who will attain the age of six or above by Jan. 1, 1952 are to take part.

Smith was varsity track and B basketball coach in the high school last session. Director of the girls is Odessa girls physical education teacher. She worked here in the 1949 project.

Lillian McCormick, Artesia High School girls physical education teacher, is at the University of New Mexico this summer studying for her master's degree.

**Schedule of activities:**  
Boys—swimming, 8-10 a. m.; 10 to noon, gymnastics; 4 to 6 p. m., softball and field sports.  
Girls—gymnastics, 8-10 a. m.; swimming, 10 to noon; program of evening to be worked out later.

### Drillers Again Saved in Ninth

The miraculous ninth charm again worked for the Artesia Drillers in their last home game on May 31 when they nosed out the Roswell Rockets 5 to 4.

With the score tied 4-4 the Rockets sent Bob Morris in to substitute for Gil Grejeda. Ken Clulley drew a walk. Julio de la Torre,

### CUBS' CLOUTER By Alan Maver



ANDY PAFKO, SLUSSING OUTFIELDER OF THE CHICAGO CUBS, WITH 4 HOMERS AND 11 RBIS IN 9 GAMES, MAY BE HEADED FOR HIS TOP SLUSSING YEAR!

IN 1950 PAFKO WAS 2ND TO KINER IN HOMERS (11 BEHIND) AND 2ND TO MUGIAL IN SLUSSING PERCENTAGES—HIS 30 HOMERS HAS BEEN TOPPED ONLY 5 TIMES BY PLAYERS IN THE CUB UNIFORM!

on a sacrifice bunt, advanced Clulley to second.

Then Paul Bonano got a free ticket to first base. Ab Fleitas singled, scoring Bonano and winning the game.

Lupe Lopez struck out five batters, Ray Riley one. For Roswell Lefty Grimes got a trio of strikeouts, Grejeda one.

Roswell 000 002 100 4 10 2  
Artesia 001 010 201 5 10 1

**Batteries**—Grimes, Grejeda, Morris and Sanders, Lopez, Riley and Perez.

Roswell—Bob West, rf, Ed Kennedy, lb; Ray Hill, lf, Bill Cearley, cf, Al Monchak, 2b, Bob Sousa, ss, Ray Sanders, c, Gabby Dellis, 3b, Lefty Grimes, p.

Artesia—Bill McDaniel, rf, Chick Neal, lf, Stubby Greer, ss; Ken Clulley, cf; Julio de la Torre, 3b; Paul Bonano, 2b; Ab Fleitas, 1b; Gene Perez, c; Lupe Lopez, p.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE!

### Response Good On Bargain Day, Night Swim Plan

Two innovations in operation of the municipal swimming pool, Wednesday night swimming and Friday bargain days, will continue if patronage continues to warrant, Manager Paul D. Kerley said Monday.

There were 50 swimmers in the pool on Wednesday night, May 30, Memorial Day, which inaugurated the plan. Only one of the swimmers was an adult. All others were junior high and high school pupils.

Bargain Friday was started on June 1, when the pool is opened at the regular daily hours, 1 to 6 p. m. Fees are 10 cents for children under 12 years of age, 20 cents for children 12 years and older.

### Amended Labor Law Applicable To Grain Dealers

Artesia and other New Mexico grain and feed dealers who manufacture, sell, or distribute live stock and poultry feeds are covered by the minimum wage and overtime pay provisions of the amended Federal Fair Labor Standards Act, just as they were by the old law enacted in 1938, according to John R. Cartwright, supervisor of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division of the U.S. Department of Labor in New Mexico.

Even though such grain and feed dealers may not sell any of their feed products outside the state, they are not exempt from the law, he said.

Such grain and feed products; even if sold on a strictly intrastate basis, go into livestock and poultry which are sold and shipped outside the state, he said. Whether the product sold outside the state is in the original or a processed form, whether it is all or a part, and whether the sale is direct or indirect makes no difference. The law applies to the original dealer who manufactures, sells, or distributes such live stock and poultry feeds from which the interstate product is derived.

Cartwright said that a brief digest of the law as it applied to such grain and feed dealers would require them to pay their employees the minimum wage of at least 75 cents an hour and at least time and a half for overtime after 40 hours each week. As to child labor he said the law would require a minimum age of 16 years for most work in such plants, and 18 years for hazardous jobs.

### Osteopathic Journal Uses Advocate Story

May issue of the bulletin of New Mexico Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons contains a reprint of The Artesia Advocate story headlined "Council Discusses D. O.'s Practicing at Hospital."

**Lead of the story:**  
"A highly controversial question—that of the possible admittance of osteopaths to practice at Artesia General Hospital—was discussed Wednesday evening at length at a meeting of the Artesia City Council."

You can buy enough of the new rat poison, warfarin, to bait your farm with the \$5 a year it costs you to feed one rat.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

### Artesian Gets Southern Union Service Award



HENRY RAY WALKER

Climaxing his advancement in his initial job, pipeline repairman to one of the company's key positions, district mainline superintendent, Henry Ray Walker of Artesia recently received Southern Union Gas Company's award of five consecutive years of service.

Announcement of the presentation of the award was by A. Green, district transmission superintendent, who said that Walker is the 385th Southern Union employee to be so honored.

In outlining Walker's career with Southern Union, Green said that Walker was employed on May 30, 1946, and served as pipe line repairman until April 1, 1949, when he was promoted to transmission superintendent.

He was named to his present position, mainline superintendent in November 1949. Walker is in charge of inspection of all Southern Union's main lines in southeastern New Mexico district.

He also supervises testing and repairing of all office meters of the district and is in charge of compressor station and a storage project.

Green stated that Southern Union now has 385 employees who have been with the company for at least five years; 132 have ten years' service; 56 15-year employees and 17 who have with the 22-year-old utility 20 years or more.

The world's record striped bass was landed in Albemarle Sound near Edenton, N. C., in 1890. It was a 125-pounder, taken in net.

# Have You Had Your "RIDE" For The SEASON?

## IF NOT, JUST RELAX, THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEONE COMING THROUGH TOWN TO TAKE YOU!

LET'S EXAMINE A FEW FACTS:

WHY Baby Contests, Child Photogenic Contests or Photo Contests in the First Place? Are They Really to Determine Which Child of the Community Is the Loveliest? Not Likely! Probably, It's Simply a Money-Making Scheme, Racket or Angle.

What Will You, the Parent, Derive By Participating in a Contest of This Kind? Nothing... That You Don't Pay for in Full Measure. REMEMBER — the Better the Deal Sounds, the More Likely You Are to Get Stuck.

People Just Don't Get Something for Nothing! If You Do Get a Photo for 50 Cents, It Will Probably Be Worth Just About That!

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK All Photo Offers... Sometimes Cleverly Worded Phrases Suggest One Thing and MEAN Another!

REMEMBER THIS:

In Dealing With an Itinerant Photographer: (1) An Order of Six Pictures, Any Size, Will Probably Cost MORE Than They Would from a Local Firm, With No Guarantee of Quality Whatsoever; (2) An Offer of a Free Picture Is Just a Stepping Stone to Selling You a Large Order; (3) If You Are Displeased With Your Pictures When They Arrive, There Is Probably Very Little You Can Do About It, 'cause Joe Blow has Blew.

# GABLE STUDIO

## WILL PHOTOGRAPH YOU OR YOUR CHILD ABSOLUTELY FREE.....

(Just as We Have Been Doing Ever Since We Opened for Business in Artesia Back in 1946)

Of Course, If You Want a Print or Two, We Will Charge You for It. That's the Way We Pay Our Rent, Our City Taxes, County

Taxes, State Taxes and an Occasional Parking Meter Fine. A Dollar Spent With Us Stays Here.

GABLE STUDIO Guarantees Satisfaction and If We Fail to Give It, We'll Be Right Here in Artesia, Where You Can Find Us.

703 WEST MAIN

PHONE 81-W

# EVERYBODY'S MARKET PLACE

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

### Business Opportunities

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

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

### Help Wanted

**WANTED**—Bookkeeper and general office work. Write Dept. B, 427, Artesia, N. M., giving references. 42-tfc

**WANTED**—Man and wife to do yard and general maid work. Mr. Crouch at the Artesia Ophthalmic Hospital. 45-tfc

### Situations Wanted

**WANTED**—Baby sitting, in evenings, by middle-aged lady. Call after 5:30 p. m. 32-tfc

**WANTED**—You want your children kept safe anytime, call 658-J. 36-tfc

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**—Waitress or laundry work desired. Call Luna at 3311. 45-2tp-46

### Real Estate For Sale

**SALE**—House at 112 Osborne, three rooms and bath, floor furnace, large lot, plenty trees, \$4500, down, balance terms. Call 1102. 38-tfc

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

**SALE**—House, to be moved. Seven rooms and bath, priced reasonably. Call Donald King, 086-R4. 34-tfc

### Real Values in Real Estate

**SALE**—Two-bedroom house, completely finished with carport, central heating system, located at 1004 Runyan Ave. Clyde King. 41-tfc

**SALE**—One nice four-room house to be moved, bargain at \$2500. Four small houses from \$2500. Fugate Saw Mill, three miles west Artesia. 41-5tp-45

**SALE**—Eighteen lots in very desirable location. Prices reasonable. E. A. Hannah Agency, phone 42-tfc

### For Rent

**RENT**—New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, unfurnished. Owners have stove, refrigerator, automatic washers, air conditioning. Yucca Ave., Vaswood Addition. Inquire 1501 Yucca or call 35-tfc

**RENT**—Vacuum cleaners, floor polishers and portable sewing machines. Roselawn Radio Service, 308 S. Roselawn, phone 866. 50-tfc

**RENT**—Modern unfurnished one and two-bedroom apartments on Main. Phone 434. 43-tfc

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

Artesia Multiple Listing Real Estate Guide this page. 29-tfc

**RENT**—Two furnished apartments, utilities paid. Duplex apartment. Phone 552 or 152. 38-tfc

**RENT**—Unfurnished one-bedroom house, one block from high school. Phone 455-J. 39-tfc

**RENT**—Three-room unfurnished duplex, 318 Richardson. Phone 0198-J2. 40-tfc

**RENT**—Three-room furnished apartment, couple preferred. Would consider small baby. 602 W. Washington. 40-tfc

**RENT**—One small new house, furnished or unfurnished, for only. No bills paid. Inquire at South Second, phone 102. 8 p. m., phone 362. 42-tfc

**RENT**—Unfurnished apartment. Inquire at 1205 West Dal. 43-tfc

**RENT**—Furnished three-room apartment with bath, also small furnished apartments. B & C, 43-tfc

### 6—For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Two-room furnished apartment. Inquire 202 West Texas. 45-2tp-46

**FOR RENT**—Furnished two-room apartment, private bath, air conditioned. Artesia Motel. 43-4tc-46

**FOR RENT**—Ideal sleeping room, air conditioned, outside entrance, close in. 410 Missouri, Phone 477-W. 45-tfc

### 7—Miscellaneous For Sale

**Holsum Is Better Bread**

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

### Holsum Is Better Bread

**FOR SALE**—New 30-30 bolt action rifle. See at 1409 Yucca Avenue. 13-tfc

**Holsum Is Better Bread**

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

### Holsum Is Better Bread

**CERAMIC TILE**  
Drainboards, Baths, Floors  
Expert Workmanship  
Free Estimates Phone 1030-R  
Ask for STAN BARKSI 42-4tp-45

**Holsum Is Better Bread**

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

### 8—Miscellaneous Wanted

**WANTED TO BUY**—Used glass china cupboard. Phone 202-M. 11-tfc

### 9—Public Notices

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

**FOR FREE**—Now here's a deal! You can have all the wood, slabs and strips you want for free at Fugate Saw Mill, 3 miles west of Artesia on Hope Highway. 43-3tp-45

**NOTICE**—Ten (10) G.I. loans available, contact Clyde Champion, 1010 Missouri Ave. Phone 768-R. 43-tfc

### 10—Used Cars and Trucks

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

**FOR SALE**—One 1947 Chevrolet 1/2-ton panel truck; one 1948 Dodge 1/2-ton panel truck, both in good condition. Phone 311 or 726-J. 43-4tc-46

### 11—Farm Machinery

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

**FOR SALE**—One 8-cylinder, 220 H.P. Buda Diesel engine, we'll give this engine to anyone who will take it and finish paying for it. We owe about \$3000 on it. Fugate Saw Mill, three miles west on Hope Highway. 43-3tp-45

**FOR SALE**—Six-row cotton duster and tractor equipment, used one season. R. L. Paris and Son, phone 013-T4. 43-4tp-46

**FOR SALE**—One TD14 International bulldozer, with a new motor, a real bargain at \$4000. Fugate Saw Mill, three miles west on Hope Highway. 43-3tp-45

### 7—Miscellaneous For Sale

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

**Holsum Is Better Bread**

**WE BUY AND SELL** used furniture. Fairey's Trading Post, 511 North First, phone 845. 28-tfc

### Holsum Is Better Bread

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

Something that you have, you may not need, SELL thru the Advocate Want Ads.

**Holsum Is Better Bread**

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

**Holsum Is Better Bread**

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

**FOR SALE**—Tomato plants, transplanted, guaranteed to live. Asparagus for canning and freezing. Bryan Gardens, just north of Locker Plant. 31-tfc

### Holsum Is Better Bread

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

**Holsum Is Better Bread**

**FOR SALE**—One motor bike and one boys' bicycle, like new, fully equipped. 1501 W. Yucca Avenue, Vaswood Addition. Phone 1181-R. 43-tfc

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### Series Explains Benefits Given Korea Veterans

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of four articles on benefits provided for servicemen and veterans with service on or after June 27, 1950, the beginning of the Korean conflict.)

Late in 1950, vocational rehabilitation training for disabled veterans—originally a benefit for disabled World War II veterans provided under Public Law 16—was extended to include many veterans disabled on or after June 27, 1950. On April 25, 1951, the President signed into law (Public Law 23) the Servicemen's Indemnity and Insurance Acts of 1951. Among other things, this provides those with active service on or after June 27, 1950, with automatic coverage against death in active service for \$10,000—less any National

### Bert Completes Dura-Bilt Course

E. A. Sego of the Dura-Bilt Products Company, Clovis, who is here this week helping A. L. (Pot) Bert, former Advocate editor, newly appointed sales representative, orient himself with the work, said that Bert recently underwent an intensive four-day school of instruction at the Clovis office.

While there he not only made many sales calls with Sego, but was taken on trips to see erection crews working on various stages of construction of Stran Steel Quonset buildings, for which Bert is the company's sales representative in Eddy and Chaves Counties.

Also crammed into the four days of schooling was the study of a manual on Quonset buildings issued by Great Lakes Steel Corporation, manufacturer of the prefabricated buildings, and other publications.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CARL RAY CUNNINGHAM, Deceased. No. 1712

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 10th day of May, 1951, the undersigned was appointed Executrix of the Estate of Carl Ray Cunningham, Deceased, by the Hon. M. F. Sadler, Judge of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico. THEREFORE, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, or the undersigned, within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, on the 15th day of May, 1951, or the same will be barred by law.

Jessyle Cunningham Johnson, Executrix. 39-41-T-45

### Artesia Alfalfa Growers' Association

Association  
PHONE 679

### WE HAVE IT!

THE NEW 1951 SHERWIN-WILLIAMS STYLE GUIDE

### BORROW IT TODAY

### LOW RATE LOANS LONG TERM

on FARMS, RANCHES AND CITY PROPERTY  
**STEVE W. MASON**  
Carper Bldg., Room 304 Artesia

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**Phosthetic Appliances**  
As in the past, veterans may be entitled to prosthetic appliances for a service-connected condition, for a disease or injury for which hospitalization has been authorized, or as an incident of domiciliary care.

Appliances include such items as artificial limbs and eyes, braces, crutches, wheelchairs, hearing aids, and the like—as well as repairs and replacements under certain conditions.

**PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS**

### Series Explains Benefits Given Korea Veterans

al Service Life or U.S. Government Life insurance in force at time of death.

Under Public Law 28, signed by the President May 11, persons who served on or after June 27, 1950, now may receive medical, hospital and domiciliary care, and burial benefits on the same basis as World War II veterans. Also, such persons and their dependents now may be eligible for compensation and pension under the same conditions as those who served in World War II.

Following is list of all VA-administered benefits for servicemen and veterans with active service on or after June 27, 1951:

**Hospitalization**  
Under the new law, a veteran who needs hospital care for a non-service-connected disability may get it from VA, if he signs a statement that he is unable to secure it at his own expense and if there is a bed available in a VA hospital

### Drilling Report

**Drilling Report**  
Continental Oil Co., W. B. Thurman  
1, NE NE 11-16-27.  
Drilling at 10,314.  
Lubbock Machine Co., Cockerham  
1, NE NE 34-18-26.  
Total depth 910, waiting on cement.  
G. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1,  
NE NE 12-19-29.  
Total depth 2643, shut down for orders.  
Malco, Resler & Yates, State 114,  
NE SE 25-18-27.  
Drilling at 3625.  
Jones & Watkins, Continental-  
State 6, SW NE 5-19-29.  
Total depth 465; shut down for orders.  
Miller Bros., Jones & Watkins-  
State 1, SE NW 5-19-29.  
Total depth 2785, swabbing.  
Southern California Petroleum  
Corp., Valley Land Co. 1, SE  
NW 7-24-29.  
TD 2775, Testing.  
A. S. Woolley, McIntyre 7, NE NW  
9-17-30.  
Drilling at 3025.  
Yates Bros., Perkins 1, SW SE  
6-19-30.  
Drilling at 2910.  
Dean-White Oil Co., Berry 23, NE  
SW 24-17-27.  
Total depth 750, surveying.  
Buffalo Oil Co., Baish 12-B, NW  
SW 22-17-32, deep test in Lea  
County.  
Drilling at 6050.  
G. Kelley Stout, Dunigan-State 2,  
SE NW 14-19-29.  
Drilling at 1701.  
R. D. Collier, Collier-State 2-N,  
NE SE 12-17-27.  
Drilling at 544.  
Welch & Yates, Welch et al 1,  
NE SW 5-21-27.  
Total depth 590; plugged back to  
575, testing.  
Red Lake Oil Co., State 18, SW SE  
21-17-28.  
Drilling at 470.  
Jones & Watkins, Samwell 1, NW  
NE 15-19-29.  
Total depth 4245; preparing to  
plug back.  
C. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE  
33-17-29.  
Total depth 2840.  
Douglas Hollums et al, McCall 1,  
SW SW 24-18-26.  
Drilling at 909.  
Owen Haynes, Harbort 2, SW SW  
26-17-27.  
Total depth 423; shut down for  
orders.  
Leonard Nichols, Rotary 3, SW  
NE 30-18-28.  
Old well drilling deeper; total  
depth 2085, temporarily abandoned.  
Simms & Reese Oil Co., Fedell 3,  
NE NE 35-18-26.  
Moving in material.  
John E. Ritsema, Johnson 1, NW  
SW 30-17-25.  
Total depth 1204; shut down for  
orders.  
Binkley-Curry No. 1 Murry SE NW  
Sec. 1-21S-27E.  
Drilling at 61.  
Owen Haynes No. 3 Harbort SW  
NW 26-17-27.  
Total depth 560, preparing to  
abandon.  
Carper Drilling Co., No. 1 Federals  
SE NE 25-16-31.  
Total depth 757, fishing.  
General American Oil Co. of Texas  
No. 39 Keely "C" NW NE 25-  
17-29.  
Total depth 399, waiting on cement.  
Boyd-Plemons Drilling Co., No. 3,  
Continental State SW NW 27-17-  
29.  
Drilling 1595.  
Robert E. McKee No. 1 McKee  
State NE NW 2-20-29.  
Drilling at 160.  
**New Locations**  
Williams & Reed No. 6 State SW

SE 17-18-28; American Republics  
Corp., No. 5 Yates-State NW NE  
33-17-28; Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.,  
No. 7 Keel "B" NE NW 8-17-31;  
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 8 Keel  
"B" SW NE 8-17-31; Harvey E.  
Yates No. 6, Page & Yates SE SE  
6-20-27; Douglas Hollums No. 3  
Vickers NW NE 23-20-28; Douglas  
Hollums No. 4 Vickers NW NE 23-  
20-28.

### Employment—

(Continued from Page 1)  
garages, gas stations, and places  
of amusement.  
Sawmills and lumber operations  
have about all reopened after the  
winter shut down. Several new  
mills are opening. A shortage of  
lailers and mill workers is expected  
to develop.  
Stringent shortages of typists,  
stenographers and technical work-  
ers exist in a number of areas.  
These occupations are in short  
supply nationally and little relief  
is expected locally.  
During April, 6381 non-agricul-  
tural and 1729 agricultural place-  
ments were made. Over 50,000  
workers and employers contacted  
the 19 local offices in the 30-day  
period.

### Funeral Service For Artesia Youth Conducted in Ohio

Kenneth G. Moore, 18, son of  
Martin H. Moore of Artesia died at  
10 o'clock Saturday night of last  
week at the home of his grandpar-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dillon  
at Alliance, Ohio, after several  
months of illness. He had been un-  
der the care of a heart specialist  
for rheumatic fever and heart con-  
dition.  
Funeral services will be held  
this afternoon at New Matamoras,  
Ohio. He will be buried by his  
mother, Bernice Moore.

### Forest Fire—

(Continued from Page One)  
been estimated as \$250,000. timber  
destroyed over 15,000 acres; fight-  
ing the fire, 1000 men, equipment in  
use includes 25 tractors.  
C. E. Moore, Lincoln National  
Forest supervisor, directed the  
blaze battlers who included:  
Holloman Air Force Base, Fort  
Bliss, California Forest Service,  
Mescalero Indian Red Caps, ranch-  
ers, sawmill men, dwellers in the  
area.  
New Mexico police were in ac-  
tion helping in the work of con-  
trolling the fire.  
Canyons burned over include  
Allen, where the fire began, Bear,  
James, Curtis, Dollins, Penasco,  
and part of Wills the latter only  
13-miles from Cloudcroft.  
**Artesians Agog**  
News of the fire created a  
flurry of excitement in Artesia  
with five flights made from the  
municipal field in the period be-  
ginning Saturday morning, ending  
Sunday afternoon. Nine passengers  
were transported.  
Dr. Ralph Earhart flew his own  
plane, a piper PA-12, over the area.  
Location of the Methodist youth  
and Girl Scout camps in the area  
was a factor in interest aroused  
here in the fire.  
**Camp Will Open**  
Leonard Vreeke, Girl Scout area  
camp chairman, announces that  
Camp Mary White will open next  
Sunday, in spite of some damage  
by the fire in the Sacramento  
Mountains. This decision was made  
by the area board, which met at  
the Girl Scout office in Artesia  
Monday morning. Vreeke stresses

that the decision was made with  
the approval and council of the  
U. S. Forestry Service.  
The fire damaged seven Adronac  
shelters, and plans were made to  
get these under construction so  
they may be used in the very near  
future.  
Miss Pauline Roach, camp direc-  
tor, and her staff will hold pre-  
camp training in Artesia the  
first part of this week, but will  
complete the training at Camp  
Mary White.

### Baptists—

(Continued from page one)  
Mitchell; Primary A, Mrs. S. M.  
Laughlin; Primary B, Mrs. J. T.  
Haile; beginners, Mrs. Monroe  
Boteler.  
**Picnic Wednesday**  
Wednesday of this week is to be  
a red letter day for the Bible  
School, in that following the regu-  
lar session of the school at 5:30  
the children will be taken in  
buses to the park by the high  
school stadium, for a picnic sup-  
per. Parents and all members of  
the church are invited to attend  
the picnic also.  
There will be one hour of di-  
rected play by the departments.  
The junior and intermediate boys  
have challenged members of the  
Baptist Brotherhood to a softball  
game, which will be a highlight of  
the afternoon.  
The picnic supper will be served  
at 6:30. A brief devotional pe-  
riod will be held in the open air at  
the First Baptist Church instead  
of the park.  
Although Friday will mark the  
last session of the Vacation Bible  
School this year, a special recog-  
nition service will be held during  
the morning worship next Sunday.  
Awards for perfect attendance in  
the Vacation Bible School will be  
given.

### Memorial—

(Continued from Page One)  
organization's local unit folds up,  
there is the possibility national or  
departmental units could claim  
them.  
"I loaned them," says Dunnam,  
"to the Donald S. Simons Chapter  
19, Disabled American Veterans.  
They are being handled through  
the United Veterans Club compos-  
ed of Clarence Kepple Post, Amer-  
ican Legion, Lloyd W. Walker  
Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars  
and the DAV chapter.  
"The Legion post has two hos-  
pital beds which are handled in  
the same way. May I add that all  
of these are loaned to invalids in  
this community rent-free, veterans  
and non-veterans alike."

### Seasonal Change In Mass Schedule At St. Anthony

Masses at St. Anthony Church,  
504 South Ninth, are now on the  
summer schedule which will con-  
tinue through this month, July,  
and August.  
On Sundays the first mass is at  
6:30, second at 8. The regular  
time of 7:30 for week day masses  
applies. Winter schedule was  
7:30 and 9 on Sundays.  
Sunday, June 10, will be Com-  
munion Sunday for members of  
the Holy Name Society, Members  
of the Third Order of St. Francis

### Deadline Near For Veterans Farm Training

Veterans on farms in the Artesia  
area who wish to enroll in the  
Artesia class of institutional on-farm  
training must submit their applica-  
tions within the next two weeks in  
order to get approval to enter  
training before the deadline for  
beginning G.I. Bill training.  
The last date for approval is  
July 1, and applications must be  
completed, submitted to the Eddy  
County veterans training commit-  
tee before being sent to the state  
supervisor for final approval,  
which will not be given after June  
20, the instructor of the Artesia  
class, James Abbott, said Monday.  
Applicants must be in control of  
the farms which they are farming,  
submitting with their applications  
either a deed, lease or management  
contract, to be eligible. The in-  
structor, will keep office hours  
through June 15 from 8:30 a. m.  
to noon in Room 23 of the high  
school gymnasium. He may also  
be contacted at his home, 1009  
Washington, or by phone, 1171-R.  
Trainees in the program attend  
two-hour classes a week, two  
demonstrations a month and are  
given individual instruction on  
their farms twice each month.  
Fields of study included are live-  
stock, crops, soil management,  
range and pasture management,  
family living, agricultural mechan-  
ics, agricultural economics and  
farm planning.  
While in training, the trainee  
receives a subsistence adjusted to  
his anticipated net income from  
his farm for the year and this is  
regarded by some as an excellent  
form of insurance against being  
hailed out or crop failure, since  
the subsistence may be as large as  
\$97.50 a month for a man with  
wife and child and is not reported  
as income on income tax returns.

to receive Holy Communion  
on Sunday, June 17.  
Communion for each of the so-  
cieties will be at the First Mass.

### API Establishes New Oil Workers Training Course

A new training course for oil  
and gas workers was announced  
Tuesday at the American Petrole-  
um Institute, Division of Produc-  
tion, mid-year committee confer-  
ence held in the Brown Palace  
Hotel in Denver.  
Rocky Mountain, Southwestern,  
and California oil executives and  
state vocational training officers  
heard John A. Ritter, Sun Oil  
Company, Dallas, the chairman,  
describe plans for a course on  
natural gas handling practices now  
under preparation by the API vo-  
cational training subcommittee in  
cooperation with the University  
of Texas.  
The course will be ready in  
1952 and will be taught to oil  
field workers throughout the Uni-  
ted States by traveling instructors  
employed by the vocational train-  
ing departments of the oil produc-  
ing states.  
"The course, which will be about  
30 hours in length, will increase  
workers' proficiency and safety  
and further the conservation of  
gas," said Ritter. "Demonstration  
equipment will be mounted on  
trailers so that classes can be con-  
ducted in remote oil localities."  
The plan of API-state voca-  
tional training department coopera-  
tion which will be followed has been  
in effect on other courses since  
1933 and has resulted in the train-  
ing of 70,000 oil workers in such  
subjects as mathematics, elemen-  
tary science, blue print reading  
and drilling and production prac-  
tices.  
"Currently", Ritter said, "there  
is intense interest in the API  
course on treating of oil field  
emulsions, which has been taught  
to 2,000 workers in 10 states and  
Canada, and our new course on  
care and operation of pumping  
engines.  
The fact that oil companies are  
convinced of the value of coopera-  
tive training is shown by their  
willingness to spend many thou-  
sands of dollars in the preparation

### Six Babies Born During the Week In Local Hospital

Three girls and three boys were  
born in Artesia General Hospital  
from Wednesday of last week to  
Sunday. They were:  
A daughter, Linda Jo, born last  
Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse  
Lee Cunningham, weighing seven  
pounds 12 ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gongula Alamager  
are the parents of a daughter, born  
last Thursday.  
Richard B., a son, was born last  
Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred  
Lara. He weighed eight pounds  
nine ounces.  
Cherie Rose, a daughter was  
born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Burn-  
ley H. Widmayer, weighing eight  
pounds.  
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hyder are  
the parents of a son, Donald Ed-  
ward, Jr., born Friday, weighing  
five pounds eight and one-half  
ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marino Hinojos are  
the parents of a son, born Sunday,  
weighing seven pounds, nine and a  
half ounces and has not been  
named.

**Pennsylvania,  
Texas Families  
Newcomers Here**  
Newcomers to Artesia include  
one Texas family and a couple from  
Pennsylvania.  
They are Mr. and Mrs. Verbal  
Baker and their two children, a  
boy 12 years old and a girl, 7. Bak-  
er is office manager of Artesia  
Alfalfa Growers.  
The family comes here from  
Amherst, Texas.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vandeventer  
have come here from Oil Center,  
Pa., to make their home with their  
daughter, Ruth, employed by a lo-  
cal concern.  
Vandeventer is a retired em-  
ployee of Pennsylvania Oil, has  
worked from Oklahoma east.

**Mexican Farm Labor  
Centers Begin Work**  
Additional farm workers needed

to supplement domestic sources  
are being obtained from contract  
centers set up at Monterrey and  
Chihuahua, Mexico.  
Employers in West Texas and  
the Denver region states will con-  
tact at Chihuahua where J. J.  
Feigenspan is United States  
Employment Service manager  
charge. El Paso is the entry  
point. Monterrey center has  
been in use since May 12. Arrang-  
ements are being completed to be-  
gin contracting in Chihuahua this  
month.

**A-1**  
**A GOOD DEAL  
for your money!**

**USED  
CARS**

1950 Ford Custom Tudor Radio, heater, overdrive	159
1949 Ford Deluxe Tudor Radio, heater, overdrive	125
1948 Pontiac Torpedo 2-Door Radio, heater, sun visor	109
1948 Chevrolet 4-Door, radio, heater, sun visor	109
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor Radio, heater, sun visor	82

**Artesia Auto Company**  
"YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"  
302 West Main Phone

### Eating Is Necessary, Also Mighty Pleasant

Some folks say they live to eat,  
while others claim they eat to  
live. At any rate it would sure be  
hard to find many people who  
don't enjoy the thought of a big,  
thick steak and some French  
fries. Eating is a necessity and it  
sure can be pleasant. But there are  
some folks who can't enjoy good  
food... it just doesn't seem to  
agree with them. If you're one of  
these folks because of deficiencies  
of Vitamins B, B<sub>12</sub>, Iron and Niacin,  
then this article is intended  
for you.  
Guy H. Housley, who lives at  
641 14th St., San Diego, Calif., was  
one of those folks who couldn't  
enjoy food without having after-  
meal distress, but not any more.  
Mr. Housley heard how HADA-  
COL was helping folks suffering  
from these deficiencies and began  
taking it.  
Here is Mr. Housley's statement:  
"I am 40 years of age and have  
had a nervous stomach condition  
for quite some time. Couldn't eat  
hardly anything. Back in my home-  
town, I bought a bottle of HADA-  
COL and before the first bottle  
was gone, I could tell a difference.  
Then I came to San Diego and  
couldn't get it here. I went back  
to Atlanta for it. Now, thank God,  
they have it on the market here  
and I have a supply in my house.  
Not only that, but I'm telling all  
my friends what HADA-COL has  
done for me. I sleep well, eat any-  
thing I can get and feel wonder-  
ful. I could go on and on praising  
HADA-COL. It's done so much for  
me."  
**HADACOL Can Help You**  
Don't go through life putting up  
with a stomach that is easily up-



Guy H. Housley

set, that causes you gas pains,  
heartburn, sour risings after  
meals, a stomach that will not di-  
gest food properly; yes, if due to  
lack of Vitamins B, B<sub>12</sub>, Niacin  
and Iron, you can overcome the  
deficiencies which are causing  
these miseries by taking HADA-  
COL, which contains those pre-  
cious elements.  
Start taking HADACOL right  
away and if you do not get the  
results you expect your money  
will be immediately refunded.  
HADACOL costs only \$1.25 for a  
trial size bottle. Large family  
economy size, \$3.50. There is only  
one true and genuine HADACOL.  
Recommended by many doctors.

**MANN DRUG STORE**  
"Your Rexall Drug"  
319 West Main Phone 87

Now you can buy  
a new kind of paint  
to match any color!

**KOMAC  
COLORIZER  
PAINTS**  
Choose from...  
**1,322 Colors**

- ✓ **PERFECT COLOR MATCHING**  
Match all rug, draperies, up-  
holstery, and wallpaper  
ground colors instantly with  
these revolutionary new  
paints.
- ✓ **NO WAITING FOR COLORS**  
Buy any of these 1,322 colors  
right across the counter. Yes,  
the color you want when you  
want it.
- ✓ **ALWAYS THE SAME COLOR**  
Come back and get exactly  
the same color again any  
time you want it. All colors  
are always the same.
- ✓ **ALL KOMAC FINISHES**  
Choose from all 1,322 colors  
in all finishes including flat  
paint, gloss enamel, semi-  
gloss, house paint, and floor  
enamel.
- ✓ **ALL PAINT SIZES**  
Any color in any size from 1/4  
pint to a gallon. Buy exactly  
the amount you need. There's  
no waste.
- ✓ **COSTS NO MORE**  
Choose any color and pay no  
more than you would for an-  
other paint so limited in  
color. Save money today the  
"Colorizer" way!

**Artesia Paint &  
Glass Company**

**EXTRA ★ SPECIAL EDITION FOR 1951 ★ EXTRA**

**Servel's INSIDE Story**  
**It's BIGGER!**

**Lots more room INSIDE!  
Smaller — OUTSIDE!**

**More useful refrigeration space  
in the same kitchen area**

Here's the big news about the 1951 Servel Gas Refrigerator! Inside, it's  
big as all outdoors! Outside, it's slimmer, more compact! Now even  
a small kitchen has room for a Servel Gas Refrigerator large enough  
INSIDE to give you all the storage space you need... small enough  
outside to fit your floor area. The big, new 11.5-cubic-foot Servel slips  
into the space of an old eight-foot model. See the new Servel, with  
extra roominess INSIDE, at Southern Union today.

**Servel's Convenient  
New Features Make News**

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Plenty of room for frozen meats, fruits, vegetables, ice cream by  
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- **Special "Odds and Ends" Basket!**  
Holds small bottles, baby foods, small containers of left-overs.  
Keeps interior clutter-free.
- **Giant fresh food compartment!**  
More room for perishables! Fruits, vegetables stay fresh longer!

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Union Guaranteed Ten Years**

Servel's famous freezing system, with no moving parts to wear  
out or cause noise, is guaranteed to stay silent, last longer! The  
ten-year guarantee on the freezing system of every Servel sold  
by Southern Union is your assurance of longer life, better per-  
formance. See Servel at Southern Union today!

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"Helping Build the Great Southwest"

Telephone 1000 505-7 West Main

**IN 1950 EDDY COUNTY PRODUCED  
NEARLY 60,000 BALES---  
80 PER CENT FROM THE ARTESIA AREA!**

# COTTON

**THE NATIONAL AVERAGE PER ACRE YIELD  
THE NATIONAL AVERAGE PER ACRE YIELD**

Last year Eddy County alone produced almost 60,000 bales of vitally important cotton. Approximately 80 per cent of this huge production came from the Amazing Artesia Area — one of the world's greatest cotton producing areas.



Not only does the Artesia Area produce large quantities of cotton, but other vitally important crops in alfalfa, grains and other row crops. Facilities for the handling of these agricultural products here are the most modern.

Not too many years ago, cotton was an experiment in this area. But with the coming of modern irrigation facilities cotton farming developed rapidly. With the development and extension of modern irrigation, farms developed rapidly. With the development necessary.

With Artesia's high, dry climate, long growing season and improved varieties of cotton, this area has become one of the greatest cotton producing areas in the country. Cotton grown here is of exceptional grade and standard, uniform quality, which commands a premium price on the world's market.

**THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS ONE OF A SERIES PUBLISHED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY THE FOLLOWING**

- Southern Union Gas Company
- The Steak House
- Independent Supply Company
- Artesia Transfer & Storage Company
- Brown Pipe & Supply
- Guy Tire & Supply Company
- Guy Chevrolet Company
- Joe Mitchell & Son
- Williams Lumber Company
- Southwestern Public Service Company
- Peoples State Bank
- Artesia Implement & Supply Company
- Artesia Auto Company
- Del Smith Motors
- First National Bank

- Artesia Hotel
- Payne Packing Company
- New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Co.
- Food Mart, Inc.
- Cole Motor Company
- Artesia Chemical Company
- Cox Motor Company
- Hart Motor Company
- Clem & Clem Plumbing
- Clem Appliance
- Hazel Flying Service
- Dowell Service Station
- Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association
- Bowman Service Station
- Wilson Feed & Farm Supply
- Artesia Hotel Coffee Shop

- Artesia Wool Co-op
- Cranford's Gulf Service
- Artesia Gas & Appliance
- Teague Nu-Mex Service
- Boyd Barnett
- Johnson's Dairy
- Fugate Saw Mill
- Paulin Funeral Home
- Culligan Soft Water Service
- Sperry Oil Sales
- Artesia Farmers Gin Company
- Burl Sears
- The Artesia Compress
- Jim's Drive-Inn, No. 1 and 2
- Pecos Valley Machine Shop
- Burch Petroleum Company

**LIVE AND PROSPER WITH US IN AMAZING ARTESIA**

# The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.  
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ORVILLE E. PRIESTLEY, Publisher  
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Edward E. Emerson, News Editor

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



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—OFFICES—  
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One Year (In Artesia Trade Territory) \$3.50  
One Year (Outside Artesia Trade Territory But Within New Mexico) \$4.00  
One Year (Outside State) \$4.50  
Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classified Advertising, 15 cents per line for first insertion, 10 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

TELEPHONE 7

## Far Greater Need

THERE WAS CONSIDERABLE discussions during the meeting of the state legislature regarding the establishment of more junior colleges and a definite movement to permit high schools to set up two more years of education under their own programs. This would practically amount to the establishment of a junior college in the high schools of the state.

It has been pointed out many times not only by educators but by surveys made in the state that we have too many institutions of higher learning now—more than we have funds with which to operate these schools.

However, there is a real need and a great need in New Mexico for some trade schools or some vocational schools—schools which would teach youngsters trades.

We have many students in the state who never finish high school. We have those who never start high school. We have others who never go to college or who never complete their college training.

We have those with special talents and ability along various trade lines such as auto mechanics, welding, woodwork, tinmith work, machine work, electrical work and in many other fields.

Yet we have not provided a school for these youngsters. There has been some effort at various times to set up such training not on a college basis at some of our colleges. It hasn't worked and one of the big reasons, we are told, that youngsters taking this work do not feel at home or a part of the college campus where they may be attending school.

There are states in the nation which have set up these schools. Besides offering the trade school training, they also offer complete courses in commercial and secretarial work.

We know one state which originally started with about five of these school scattered over the state. The number has been increased to 10 today. Students are not charged tuition and courses are varied or changed depending on the demand for courses. New courses are set up if the demand prevails.

These schools did an outstanding job of teaching welding and training welders during World War II.

New Mexico needs an institution where such training could be provided far more than it needs more colleges.—O.E.P.

## Have Obligation, Too

WE ARE SURE it is never any fun to go to war.

We also are sure that it is not any fun to drop civilian activities and work and to be called into service either via the National Guard, the Reserves or the draft.

Those boys fighting for their very lives in Korea today, would much rather be home than where they are. Most of us wish they were home.

We have argued during every war it is not right to draft young men into the military forces and to permit others of military age and who for some reason or other aren't in the military service to remain at home and profit from the fact we are at war.

We have always argued and contended that individuals unable to serve in the armed forces and able to work in war and defense plants, should be working in these plants at the same wages and under the same draft the boys in the armed forces are under.

That has not been done. It probably won't be done, but that is no reason it shouldn't be.

But many reports indicate we have those today seeking to avoid being drafted. Many reasons and excuses are being used. From over the nation as well as from over the state, come reports of those who are apparently deliberately and intentionally failing in their mental examinations in order to try and get out of going into military service.

Draft boards have learned over the nation this is being done and those attempting aren't supposed to get away with it.

We presume there are times and occasions when there have been those who managed to dodge and avoid the draft. We recall hearing of a present state officer who was reported to have said during the last war, people could get out of being drafted.

We have never felt they could or they should if they are physically fit and should be taken into service.

And we are glad to know those who seek to escape being drafted by failing in their physical exams and mental exams when they are physically fit and mentally able to serve aren't getting away with it.

Those who are attempting to employ such methods would be well advised to just be honest about it and do their part along with the other young men serving their country.—O.E.P.

## They Must Be Free

GRAND JURIES in conducting probes and investigations into the affairs of county and city officers as well as all county and city governing bodies only have value when they have wise legal counsel and when they are free in their probe of these affairs.

It is useless and needless to call a grand jury and have its actions directed and guided by the district attorney if he is a member of the controlling political party in that county and when he is the legal advisor for the various officers or bodies being probed.

That is exactly what happened during the last probe into the affairs in Dona Ana County.

The present district attorney who was under considerable fire in the grand jury probe of two years ago and who was criticized by that grand jury, conducted the latest investigation in Dona Ana County.

Even if he was fair, impartial and directed the activities only as they should be, the public still wouldn't have much confidence in the investigation.

They had considerable less when the grand jury returned one indictment and a number of recommendations which had little or no value in so far as the public or the public welfare is concerned.

The fact is after a checking to the indictment returned and a little further probing as to just who testified before the grand jury, some citizens suggest that maybe another grand jury should be called.

A former superintendent of the county school system was indicted, charged with selling a sewing machine for \$132 and keeping the money.

It is definitely known one witness appeared before the grand jury and disclosed the fact that other county owned equipment to the value of \$400 had been sold. There was no record of the transfer of this property; the one owning it now had no right to have it and the one from whom he says he purchased it had no right to sell it.

No mention of this matter was made by the grand jury and a lot

## "QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS"



## What Other Editors Are Saying

### FOUR WRONGS AND A RIGHT

In all human problems (and how crucially true in a global power struggle) the seemingly simple course is so easy to dramatize, so appealing, so satisfying to the confused and frustrated, and—too often—so disastrous. Contrawise, the course of wisdom, of maturity, presents so many facts, calls for so much more of endurance than of dash, that it is hard to bring into a quick, clear focus.

The answer to General MacArthur's position on Korea has been crying out for expression in epitome as well as in epic. And General Omar Bradley has obliged—with a bang. Says he:

Frankly, in the opinion of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, this strategy would involve us in the wrong war, at the wrong place, at the wrong time, and with the wrong enemy. Why in the "wrong war"?

General Bradley, speaking in global terms, does not consider the fighting in Korea a war. (He would be the last to deny that it seems like plenty of war to the men engaged.) He classes Korea with the Berlin blockade and airlift and the fighting in Greece as episodes in a "guerrilla diplomacy" that has been going on for five years. By such means the free nations have checked the Communist nations' "gangster" conduct without as yet setting off World War III.

The war that would be risked would be a war with Communist China (undoubtedly backed by Russia) which could bog down the United States and its allies in a historic morass without weakening the great center of hostile power—the Soviet Union. Why at the "wrong place"?

The center of that hostile power lies in European Russia—not in the steppes of Asia. The great prize which could swing the balance is to be found in the factories and skilled workers of Europe, not in the cottage industries and peasant millions of China. Major military involvement in China would leave Europe exposed to Russian pressures and even Russian aggression. And, should World War III re-

of individuals who knew the evidence and testimony existed before the witness went before the grand jury are wondering why.

Others, however, are merely emphasizing the fact that you can't expect an individual to investigate himself or his party and to point out that he has failed to perform his duty either as a prosecutor or as the legal advisor for some of the governing bodies which in the opinion of a good many citizens including some attorneys have not followed the law.—O.E.P.

## COMMUNIST OFFENSIVE YIELDS NEARLY 10,000 POWs



HERE ARE SOME of the nearly 10,000 Communist prisoners captured during the second big Chinese offensive this year and UN counter-offensive now underway, in Korea. Photo by International News Photos staff (International Soundphoto)

sult, a fighting front in China would offer a remote base indeed from which to reach the heart of Russian strength.

Why at the "wrong time"?

Even if the war that would be risked were not the wrong war, even if it were not at the wrong place, any risk of major conflict, where honorable and workable alternatives exist, taken while the United States has yet to reach even a "stand-by" mobilization and while the European armies of General Eisenhower are still more of an organization than a sufficient force, comes at the wrong time.

Why the "wrong enemy"?

We'll let General Bradley answer that one in his own words:

Red China is not the powerful nation seeking to dominate the world.

If World War III should come—and may it not come by acts of impatient Americans—let it find the United States and its allies in position, so far as possible, to oppose the right enemy, at the right places, and at the right times.

If two wrongs don't make a right, certainly four wrongs would miss it by a country mile.—Christian Science Monitor.

### TOO MANY MIDGETS

Shocking disclosures of scandal in high places is evidence that mental and moral midgets are today playing havoc with our country's political and economic foundation.

Integrity in government is one of the great issues confronting Americans.

We must have more public officials in Washington with dignity and self-restraint, men of deep moral conviction who understand the obligations of public office. Such men must develop and extend the beachhead of Constitutional American government and set the highest possible standards of honor and probity in the public service.—Industrial News Review.

The longest stretch of straight railway belongs to the Transcontinental railway in Australia. It runs in a dead straight line for 328 miles.

Natural gas first was used as a fuel commercially in Pittsburgh in 1882.

## Home on the Range

CONCERNING NEW MEXICO

By Will Robinson

One of the most interesting phases of the summer session at the University of New Mexico will be the high school band clinic sponsored by the summer session and the UNM band, from June 11 to 16. High School students from Grade Nine through Twelve, including 1951 graduates, will attend the clinic on the U campus. State High school band directors will also participate. It is to be a period of real work with four hours of band rehearsal daily, daily classes in baton twirling, and evening films and recordings. Participating students and band members will be housed on the campus.

Dick Strahlem, state comptroller, not only has a sense of humor but a considerable degree of moral courage to go along with it. The other day, speaking before the Albuquerque Kiwanis club, he said that only the University of New Mexico and the New Mexico A. & M. College should remain four-year institutions "so that they could still be good schools." He recommended that the five smaller colleges be made into junior colleges. The funny part came in a picture of what would happen on the streets of Santa Fe, if rationalism won and the colleges cut down to two. He reasoned that the moneys available and asked for a steadily shrinking, and has only to edge off 5 per cent more before the shooting would begin.

Roosevelt county farmers are planting 8000 acres in leogress this summer in Roosevelt county, where 83 farmers mean to find out if this grass is as good as they say it is. Well, a trial of around ten sections ought to show if it is all right or another flash in the pan like Australian salt bush and so on.

The American Legion only needs \$700 to reach its goal for the enlargement of the American Legion hut at Portales. The post has just gotta have the extra room to grow in.

Of course Senator Anderson and Congressman Fernandez really believe that President Truman is shooting straight about the order to use folding money to at least get ready for the channelization of the Rio Grande. Senator Anderson even goes so far as to express his belief that actual work will get started this year.

There are no women on the jury panel for Lea county at the May term. No women are among the jurors. The law passed by the last legislature came too late to include the names of women in the jury wheel. They will be inserted in time for the December term, it was revealed. And very few people in Lea County believe in woman-specked juries!

Two amazing statements come out to New Mexico from our delegates to the assembly of the Presbyterian church. Present church membership is 2,448,596, an increase of 56,621 in the last year. The financial standing of the church has passed the \$100,000,000 mark, according to the same authority.

The time-honored Cosgrove Hardware company store at Silver City was damaged at least \$150,000 worth by a Sunday fire.

Mrs. Cora M. Holland has retired from here long-time work as a school teacher at Silver City. Who has had the fifth grade and has been principal at the Central building for several years. Supt. G. W. Stout gave Mrs. Holland a strong batch of prizes in announcing her retirement under the statute of limitations.

Roswell has a graduating class of 184 this year.

When Ann McCollum of the graduating class of the high school at Carlsbad got her diploma the other day it was handed to her by her father Virgil O. McCollum, a member of the school board, who himself graduated in 1922. Both were honor graduates, too.

State Corporation Commissioner Ingram Pickett is in Carlsbad listening to the critics of the Southwestern Phone people, who want to raise their rates 20 per cent. This stunt is a personal one staged by Pickett. There will be an official hearing at Santa Fe later.

Donald Knorr, son of John, who was Republican state chairman, will build his first home at Artesia, where he will start his career as a teacher in the same school where his mother taught a few years ago. The young Knorr will light out from the U as soon as the last cat is dead.

The twenty Vetville houses at the Portales University will be re-roofed right away pronto with Colonial green composition shingles. The improvement will cost right at \$8,000.

The disclosure that gas can be made from New Mexico bituminous coal at but little more cost than that paid for Natural gas is attracting a good deal of attention. Coming from the American (Continued on page 10.)



By MEL HEIMER



Virginia Hall

NEW YORK—To come across the virus of ambition in a woman always is an unsettling thing for a romantic and sentimental man. In this age such a man doesn't expect a woman to languish by the turret window waiting for the knight to arrive on schedule on his white horse, but he always is startled to come across a female who has been sights trained dead on some object more important to her than life, love or the pursuit of happiness.

Today I was unsettled twice. I came across young, unfulfilled ambition—the flames beginning to leap and crackle—at a luncheon table in the Waldorf, and then a bit later I came across old-fashioned ambition—the embers still red, still living in a downstairs cafe along 52nd street.

There were three of them at the luncheon table. They were part and parcel of a handful of young movie hopefuls picked out by Paramount, dubbed the Golden Girls and shipped along to New York as a publicity stunt. Some of them already had done bits and even featured parts in films already made and for all of them, the story goes, the highest hopes are held. They are to be the stars of tomorrow.

Meanwhile, while they were getting ready for the stardust to sprinkle them, there wasn't any sense in keeping them quietly under cover, gathering dust. The Paramount people exposed them to the white glare of publicity, and because they have pretty faces and reasonable figures, it worked. They became as famous locally, as—Harry Vaughan.

The ones I lunched with were Joan Taylor, Barbara Rush and Virginia Hall. Remember the names and check up in them in a couple of years. Always the cynic, I kept remembering, as I talked to them, another group of dolls with whom I made a publicity trip to Hollywood four years ago.

One's waiting on tables now, another is married and living in the suburbs with husband and baby, a third is teaching school. I would have given odds, then, that you'd be hearing about at least one of them, some day, but the dice didn't roll that way.

For a while, Joan, Barbara and Virginia talked about the assorted wonders of New York—the chic and intelligent Virginia, a blond, was born in neighboring Westchester county and was the most excited, being back east—but then we drifted into talk of movies and acting, and they were off to the races.

Virginia asked excitedly if I'd seen Deborah Kerr's final, vivacious scenes in *Edward, My Son*; Joan raved about Dorothy Maguire's acting; Barbara meditated on Margaret Sullivan's voice, and so on and on. You could just see it in them: *Some day, God willing, the fate will be about me and my roles.*

A HALF HOUR LATER I SAT IN THE DARKENED BACK ROOM of La Commedia, the subdued gin mill that once was Tony's, and listened to an amiable and talkative blues singer named Alberta Hunter tell how she left Memphis at age 12, went to Chicago and before she reached the middle teens was singing her own songs—things like *Downhearted Blues* and the like—for good wages in a joint called the Panama club, where she worked the upstairs section while a couple of enterprising singers named Bricktop and Florence Mills operated downstairs.

Bricktop, of course, went on to become one of those endless treads of Paris; Florence Mills became New York's most famous and witest little Blackbird before illness cut her down so sadly in mid-career. Alberta never made that kind of name in America, chiefly because after she left Chicago for New York and was featured in a musical called *How Come?*, she headed for Europe and new worlds to conquer and spent the better part of the next two decades roaming the continent.

She was in Paris, starring in the famous *Chez Florence*, where America began to warm to jazz and blues singing in the mid-Thirties, and she was off to Copenhagen or Berlin or London or somewhere by the time swing had the country here by the throat, and Benny Goodman was the great god Pan.

All Alberta did was sing—"I'm a flatfoot singer; I don't dance to charm the customers; I just stand there and sing"—and that's the Europe demands of its singers, so she stayed.

But for five years now, the bottom has been dropping out of the tinder box that is Europe, and stretching the wages they pay you has gotten tougher and tougher. So Alberta Hunter came home. "Chick, Alberta never made that kind of name in America, chiefly because after she left Chicago for New York and was featured in a musical called *How Come?*, she headed for Europe and new worlds to conquer and spent the better part of the next two decades roaming the continent."

She has a house on 138th street with her mother and she sings nightly at La Commedia. Like the Lindy crowd says, she sings good. She's trying to make Americans remember her, like her, want her. It was the same old thing I had seen an hour before at the Waldorf just varied a little. Ambition in a woman. A strange and unsettling thing to a romantic and sentimental man.

Personally, we are for an improved world and for better people but just how this is to be accomplished remains a problem.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HUMOR from abroad: In Israel, a citizen made a fortune selling prefabricated houses, but discovered he had to pay most of it in taxes. He signed his check with a deep sigh and remarked, "Over two thousand years we wait for a Jewish home state—and it has to happen to me!"

In the Breton village of Cancale, Roger Verdel watched the traditional ceremony of the regional bishop blessing the fishermen before they set out for their annual two-month expedition on the high seas in their tiny vessels. Verdel said to the bishop, "They all revere you deeply, yet they all vote Communist. Can't you do anything about that?" "It's difficult," sighed the bishop. "They know that God controls the storms and tides, but the Communists, they control the price of fish."

And from Prague, word leaked out that the Propaganda Department had been the victim of a daring theft. Somebody walked off with the complete results of next year's elections.

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## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

IN ENGLAND a 14-year-old boy defeated his mother in the finals of a cake-baking contest. Our sympathies go to his Dad who must find it mighty tough remaining neutral.

A Kentucky possum raising a hen house was shot at six times then clubbed to death. A cat would have had two lives left.

A German, we read, played the piano continuously for 198 hours. What stopped him—fatigue or the neighbors?

The ice cream cone, according to Factographs, was introduced in the U. S. in 1904. Now there's

an anniversary, says Junior, he should rank right along with Columbus Day, the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving!

On top of that Marine general advocating whiskey for soldiers we read that GIs prefer java coffee royal!

Edinburgh, Scotland, is to stage a parade of 1,000 haggis! What for, to discourage tourists?

Archaeologists digging up 1,000-year-old Viking ruins covered dice and what looks like poker chips. Even in those days life must have been quite a gamble.

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### Loans Given for 1951 Cotton

Loans for the lighter weight bagging. Loan rates will vary with the freight rates to the mill area of the Carolinas except in Alabama, Georgia, eastern Tennessee, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia, where a zone system will be in effect. Schedules of base loan rates for Middling 15/16-inch cotton, gross weight, by counties and warehouse points will be issued about Aug. 1. Other provisions of the loan program will be generally similar to the provisions of the 1950 loan program. Detailed information will be available during the loan period, from warehouses approved for the storage of loan cotton, from lending agencies approved for making loans, and from PMA state and county committees in cotton producing areas.

### ENMU Enrollment Deadline June 5

The deadline for entering the summer college courses of the Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, is June 5, it was announced today by Captain Billy M. Jones, assistant information and education officer. Beginning June 11, classes will be held in the base hospital area.

**Vic Vet says**  
IF YOU PLAN TO TAKE GI BILL TRAINING, YOU'D BETTER ACT FAST... MOST VETERANS MUST START TRAINING BY JULY 25, 1951 IF THEY WANT TO CONTINUE AFTERWARDS.  
**JULY 25 1951**  
For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office.

### 20s Tourist Blazed Trail Of Marked Road

They didn't know what they were starting, those restless Americans who lashed tents and camping gear onto their cars in the "Twenties" and set out to "See America First." In the summer of 1920, 35,000 of them camped in Yellowstone Park, and another 25,000 in Yosemite. Denverites saw the significance early, and welcomed them with 800 camp sites within the city limits. Santa Barbara, California, offered them camp sites, "with all the facilities of home." "If you have a car, any make, any year, anything that will run,

### Stockmen List Three Contests For Ranch Youth

A three-way program to encourage greater interest in livestock production among ranch and farm youth of New Mexico has been announced by the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association in a statement issued by Roy Forehand, Carlsbad, president. Commercial cattle feeding, improved breeding cattle and livestock loss prevention will be stressed in the 1951 Association plan. Four breeding heifer will be awarded at the New Mexico State Fair this fall in a jointly sponsored agreement between the cattlemen and Fair Association. Winners in this event will compete in a breeding heifer contest open to all members of recognized 4-H or FFA clubs in the state. A commercial feeding project, also sponsored jointly by the two organizations, will also be judged at the 1951 New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque. Forehand said 4-H and FFA youth feeding pens

### you have all you need for a vacation," an article in a national magazine reported in 1921. "A million Americans have found this out." Little did anyone dream, that in the next 30 years, that vanguard million would be multiplied by 60. By 1925 when the automobile was being transformed into an all-purpose transport tool, motoring vacationists were becoming so numerous that scores of entirely new kinds of businesses were springing to life for the servicing of their needs. The nation's concrete highways then totaled about 31,000 miles with construction proceeding at the rate of 6,000 miles a year. Concrete was outstripping all other forms, but brick pavement had grown from 1,500 miles in 1914 to 4,400 miles in 1924, and sheet asphalt and bituminous mileage had climbed to a total of 9,700 miles. Thus, in the middle of that decade, when a total of 19,940,724 motor vehicles were in registered use, we had only 45,288 miles of paved highway in the nation. The thigh bone is the longest strongest and largest bone in the human body.

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**"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"**

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WATCH FOR DATES

ON

**"BEST OF THE BAD MEN"**

COMING SOON!

**Law Requires Branding Grade Dairy Cattle**

Effective June 9, all grade dairy cattle in New Mexico must be branded with a hot iron, according to the state brand law amended at the last session of the state legislature.

According to the law, every person owning grade dairy animals shall adopt a brand, which must be secured from and approved by the Cattle Sanitary Board in Albuquerque.

The brand must be applied on grade dairy animals which are identified by a proper tattoo mark and whose owner has been issued a certificate of brand exemption for his herd by the Cattle Sanitary Board.

The law also states that any unbranded cattle, except calves with a branded mother, shall be subject to seizure by any peace officer or authorized cattle inspector. Such cattle may be disposed of as strays.

To comply with the provision of the law, all owners of grade dairy animals who do not have a brand will have to make application to the Cattle Sanitary Board for a brand and, when the brand has been recorded, apply it to all grade animals. Owners of registered animals must apply to the Board for exemption of their herd.

the extent of the raids.

The writer hereof proved to the cock-eyed world last Sunday that he is still rejoicing at the sight of a string of trout tatet somebody else caught. Fact.

Speaking of fishing, Earnest DuBois of El Paso, confirms the story that you can locate a school of crappie by catching one and turning him loose. He will go straight to the school.

**Support Price On Pinto Bean Crop Tabulated**

Support prices for the 1951 crop of pinto beans have been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, according to J. Z. Rowe, state extension economist at New Mexico A. & M. College, Las Cruces.

For New Mexico, U. S. 1 cleaned 1951 crop beans will be supported at \$7.20 per hundredweight in all counties except McKinley, Rio Arriba, San Juan, Taos, and Valencia. For McKinley and Valencia counties, the rate will be \$7.07 per hundred-weight, and in Rio Arriba, San Juan and Taos counties, the rate will be \$6.99 per hundredweight. This is two cents per hundredweight higher than the 1950 support price.

The prices announced are for beans on a U. S. 1 cleaned basis. As a result, the difference between the 1950 and the 1951 support prices reflect not only an increase in the average support price, but also the change in price relationship between classes as well as increased costs of cleaning, bagging, etc., Rowe explains.

Price support will be available to producers through loans and

purchase agreements on warehouse or farm stored beans from the beginning of harvest through January 31, 1952. One restriction is that beans containing more than 16 per cent moisture are not eligible for support, as beans with more moisture than 16 per cent do not store well for long periods.

**Manufacturers Invited to See Materiel Show**

Owners of small businesses in the Artesia sector willing to undertake sub contract manufacturing are invited to attend the armed forces materiel exhibit June 25-30 in Fort Worth.

Prime contractors of the South, Southwest, Midwest, and Rocky Mountains will show products they are making for the armed forces. Exhibit will be restricted June 25-29 to manufacturers. On Saturday, June 30 displays will be open to the public and the Air Force Navy, and Army will combine in a demonstration of might.

The Fort Worth display will be one of the first in the nation in which all three armed force branches have participated. Air Force has already had a similar show in New York and in Chicago.

**Work Finished On \$3,500,000 Hospital Annex**

A new 267-bed tuberculosis addition to Albuquerque Veterans Administration Hospital will be dedicated on Sunday June 10. D. K. Dalager is hospital manager. He expects 10,000 New Mexico residents to attend the ceremony at which the dedicatory speech will be said by Carl R. Gray Jr., administrator of veterans affairs.

First patients will be transferred from the present TB section to the

new unit the week of the dedication.

The addition, costing \$3,500,000 is considered one of the most complete tuberculosis and chest centers in the country. Surgical, laboratory and patients' facilities are the finest available.

Manager Dalager estimated that some months will be required to bring the hospital to its maximum operation of some 556 beds since the present hospital will be reallocated to reduce crowding wards.

However, when operating capacity the hospital will care between 4,000 and 4,500 patients a year as compared to the present average of 2,700.

When operating at capacity hospital will require approximately 700 employees of whom more than three quarters will be such as doctors, nurses, technicians and attendants.

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**College Center At Carlsbad to Open on June 11**

A summer session of the Carlsbad College Instructional Center has been assured with word from Dr. A. D. Boston that State College has authorized the College Instructional Center here to offer freshman and sophomore on-campus credit courses in arts and sciences and a special 8-hour graduate elementary education workshop course for teachers.

W. H. Foster, director of the college center, said that the workshop course for teachers is designed to meet teacher certification requirements in the elementary field.

Teachers successfully completing the work will be able to renew certificates due to expire, will be able to work off certification shortages in methods courses, and teachers now holding certificates in the secondary field will be able to convert those certificates to permits in the elementary teaching field.

Dr. Phil S. Ambrose will head the workshop, Foster said.

Dr. C. C. Dove, head of the Department of Education at State College, in a communication to Foster, said that the State Certification Department had been notified that the credits are to be interpreted as on-campus credits and will fully meet teacher certification requirements.

**Benefit Teachers**

Supt. Irvin P. Murphy said that the education course will meet requirements that teachers attend summer school and that having the graduate course offered here will enable a number of Carlsbad teachers to work off that requirement and not have to be away from home during the summer.

Registration for the summer session will be in charge of Ambrose at the high school building. Registration will be held on Monday, June 11, from 1 to 4 and from 5 to 8 P. M. Complete information regarding the courses to be offered in the summer session may be obtained from either Foster or Ambrose.

Tuition for college courses has

been set at \$10 for each semester hour of credit plus a matriculation fee of \$5 for those who have not already registered in New Mexico A. & M. or the college instructional center. A laboratory fee of \$10, to meet supply and student activity costs, will be charged also.

**Approved For Veterans**

Foster said that the summer session is approved for veterans training and that veterans who wish to hold their education training benefits should enroll.

Freshman and sophomore courses in the arts and sciences field should be of special interest to recent high school graduates and graduates of high schools this spring in that they can begin their college work now and have work already credited when the regular term begins in September.

Students and teachers who plan to attend the College Instructional Center summer session should confer with either Foster or Ambrose so that class demanded can be arranged for before the registration dates.

Full expenses of the summer session will be met through tuition as has been the case during the regular term, and no public monies will be used in the program.

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