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lowboy Tournaments in Lead as Major heme of Independence Day Observance

ptist Annex **Be Complete** August 20

structure now going up to est of the church is a second tional unt, designed to hold plans also call for it to be temporary auditorium for worship services while the ım is being renovated. building, one story 50 by et, will have a capacity of then used as an educational The seating capacity while

for a temporary auditorium e 500 because some of the ons will be left out. These put in when the building ts to Sunday school use only. building permit for the presstructure was issued Dec. 1, , and construction was started on as enough materials could collected. Campbell Construc-Company, 408 South 13th, is

the job. Rev. S. M. Morgan lping the crew before he

dedicatory ceremonies are planned at the moment, as pholstered chairs the buildhich have been ordered are heduled to arrive until somebetween Aug. 20 and Sept. 5.

xter Girl, 16, ikes Excellent cord in FHA

uture Homemakers of Ameri-as been established by a 16old girl of the Artesia area. is Carolyn Sharp, Box 174, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

olyn returned recently from the national leadership ning conference as the state

hat is the latest distinction in ng list of honors won by the ter high school student, who she "got into Future Homekers by taking two years of memaking in my high school idies," explaining that "a girl by be a member of FHA if she these requirements.

uture Homemakers is made up making students in high ool throughout the nation. Purof the organization is to enurage better home life in the milles of members today."

The Ester Park session was not e only national assembly attend-

by the Dexter girl, as she was sent in the summer of 1950 at national convention in Kansas

On another front, she attended 1951 Girls State at Eastern New ico University, Portales.

Though only 16 (she will be 17 xt month) Miss Sharp will be senior in Dexter High School xt September. She has never eraged less than a B in her

In the Dexter chapter of Fure Homemakers, she has been ce president, has attained junior chapter degrees and is proing toward a state degree. Miss Sharp is interested in cook-

sharp is interested in cooking and sewing.

She likes to play basketball, she senthusiastic about cheer leading and plays both piano and organ.

Carolyn is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 122 pounds, has dark brown as it and brown are at the cooking and brown are at the cooking and are at the cooking are at the cookin air and brown eyes.

She is planning on attending col-

ege after graduating from Dexter High School, but has not yet select-

i the college.

Miss Sharp is an all-Dexter girl. ne was born in Dexter, has lived here and gone to school in Dex-er, all her life.

Soil Saving **lethods** Shown eteran-Farmers

A demonstration of equipment and methods used by technicians the Soil Conservation Service as given to veterans on-farm ainees Friday morning by the Arsia SCS soil technician, Tom

July Fourth is busting out all over, but there is no sign of it in Artesia. No official celebration is being planned according to Bob Koonce, manager of the chamber of commerce.
Stores and business establish

ments will cease operations for the day, according to a release from

day, according to a release from the chamber of commerce, which also contains a significant message on the meaning of the Fourth:

"Wednesday, July 4, is recognized as a holiday by your Chamber of Commerce. While enjoying a day of leisure, why not take time to reflect that it is also INDEto reflect that it is also INDE-PENDENCE DAY."

As of Saturday afternoon, there were no store displays-specifically suggestive of the Fourth, ally suggestive of the Fourth, are though there are some activities connected with the Fourth and other holidays.

I here at which Mrs. Christine Raven at which Mrs. Ora Holley are teachers.

Bids on the job were opened at a special meeting of the board rain.

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Among posters in the general held on June 27. One day after holiday spirit are those advertising the bids were opened, Charles F. sales of vacation luggage and sum-mer clothing. One store had a pos-ter giving all the latest information on how fishing tackle is tested before being put on the market, which should be of interest to the amateur fisherman.

It will be a quiet Fourth as there are city and state ordinances against shooting off of fireworks The city ordinance says that sale or shooting off of ficeworks is ilicklayers and two assistants, legal within the city limits.

The state law passed by the 1949 legislature says that sale and pos-session of firework is illegal. Viola-tions are punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than

civic organizations are exempt from the ruling and may stage fire-

the fact that the local Lions Club will not hold their regular Wednesday meeting on account of the holiday.

Presses will stop rolling, lino-types will stop humming, and type-writers will stop clicking as staff members of The Advocate take a day off from their chores. The regular Friday issue will be

published. Carlsbad Goes All-Out

Pecos to Las Cruces.

There's rodeos galore, fireworks expositions, cowboy dances, horse racing, listed for a dozen places. Nearest to Artesia will be the annual fireworks, exposition in the county seat. This show has been held annually since 1925 with the exception of two years during World War II.

Following the war the show was revived under the sponsorship of the Carlsbad Volunteer Fire Department and other civic organiza-

The annual celebration was (Continued on pree six)

Dexter Sector To Get Station On REA Circuit

Work is due to start within a week on a third electric substation Paul L. Frost, manager of Central Valley Electric Company (REA) has made known.

It will be another 3,000 KVA plant and will be situated west of Orchard Park and 10 miles northwest of Dexter.

The Cottonwood substation was energized on June 28. It will relieve the low voltage in the Cottonwood and Hope areas. The station is located seven and one-half miles northwest of Cottonwood, is a 69, 000-volt, 3,000-KVA installation. Starting the series of substa-tions was that at Loco Hills, energized on April 25.

Two Bidders Buy **Burned Lincoln** Forest Timber

In case you have been wonder-ing as to what happens to timber after a big forest fire, here is the latest dope as contained in a release to Alamogordo News by C. E. Moore, Lincoln National Forest

e. Moore, Lincoln National Forest office supervisor.

Five million feet of timber which survived the 12,000 acre forest fire has been bought by two bidders, one from Alamogordo and one from Cloudcroft.

The M. R. Prestridge Lumber Company of Alamogordo bid in 3,-

r. SCS soil technician, Tom cr. soil technician, Tom company of Alamogordo bid in 3,200,000 feet of timber at \$7.75 per 1000 feet and Charles Shull of Cloudcroft bid in 1,000,000 feet at \$2.50 per 1000 feet.

Some of the timber is on lands (Command of the timber is on lands)

At Two Artesia **Public Schools**

Work is in progress at Carver School, 606 North Seventh, on construction of a second room at the by the Artesia school board the

The addition will be a classroom for the primary grades, will measure 26 by 37 feet, giving 1000 square feet of extra floor space and making two class rooms for Grades 1-6.

Brown of Artesia, low bidder at \$7645, had his men at work. Other bidders were Campbell

Construction and Knoor and Collins, both of Artesia and Valley Building of Roswell. Roof at Central To Hamilton Roofing went the

nod for replacing the roof on Central School, 404 South Fifth, at a cost of \$2,484.11. Campbell Con-struction was another bidder. Work is expected to begin this Clem & Clem, Artesia, were suc-

cessful bidders on the plumbing repair job that is to be finished by Aug. 1. Supt. Tom J. Mayfield also

made known that the junior high, Eleventh and Bullock, will have bleachers next session, making possible use of the large gymnasium and Mrs. Wilburn C. Davis. for assemblies, club meetings and other gatherings, as well as for games, thus making the gym a gym-

Seating capacity will be 400. The bleachers, costing \$3905, will come from New Mexico School Supply and are manufactured by Universal Bleacher. Delivery date is by con, Wednesday, son, Armando, Sept. 1.

Other bidders were Medart and

ing on his master's degree at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales. He is a graduate of an Oklahoma College, has had teaching experience in the Sooner State and is married.

Artesia Leads State in Number On Units of IPAA

Half of the eight New Mexicans on standing committees of the Independent Petroleum Association of America are Artesians. There are eight from the Land of Enchantment on the committees. Emery Carper, president of the Carper Drilling Company of Artesia, is a member of both the federal and public lands and of oil and gas field materials committee.

From the same company are Stanley Carper, executive vice-president and treasurer, as a member of the membership committee while Marshall Rowley, another Carper vice-president, is on the secondary recovery and stripper

The fourth Artesian is V. S Welch, of Welch and Yates, oil producers, nominating committee. Other New Mexicans on the committees are F. J. Danglade, Lovington, president, interstate oil compact commission; Dudley Cornell, Albuquerque, natural gas; and Hiram M. Dow, Roswell, of Dow and Hinkle, resolutions. commission; Dudley Cor-

List of the standing committees was published in the June issue of The Independent Association of America Monthly, received June 30 by The Artesia Advocate.

Post Office Gives Armed Forces Boost

Everybody is familiar with the vital role the post office plays in distributing the mail.

But the post office renders some supplementary services, such as acting as a bulletin center for the rmed Forces.

This is attested to by the various poster, 13 in all, which dot the window of the Artesia post office. Six of these contain recruiting information about the armed services, such as where you can enlist and advantages to be derived from

Last Call Sounded for Ballots To Select Longhorn Western Team

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1951

When It's Warm In Artesia, It's Horrid and Torrid!

It's official now! Friday, June 29, was the hottest day of last month and of the year to date in Artesia with the usual provisio of typical Independence Day heat record not exceeding the June 29 score. The lowest temperature in June

was on June 6 and June 8 with a school, following opening of bids 52 for each date. There was .05inches of rain on June 5, added to a pepper-shaker traceful June 3-4. Well, it was mightly hot June 29. Probably you could have fried an egg on the sidewalk. Sure wish it field. would rain. It was mighty hot. How hot, you say?

One hundred and 10. 'On Sunday night, the weatherman relented just a trifle and teased Artesia with a sprinkle, lots of electricity, but only a trace of

The precipitation was enough however to make the night cool but over at Hagerman they had a rain that was a rain. It was 1.97 inches over there.

Five Babies Born During Week at Artesia Hospital

latest list of births reported from Artesia General Hospital for the of the police department. period, June 26 to July 1. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.

Milford Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins and to Mr. and Mrs Parents of daughters are Mr. and | vestigation. Mrs. George Rex Norris and Mr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hunter, Friday, son, Frank Earl, eight

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins Sunday, son, Arthur Joseph, eight pounds one and one half ounces. To Mr. and Mrs. Armando Ros-

To Mr. and Mrs. George Rex cellaneous traffic violations.

ballot for the all-star players or the West team in the annual Longhorn League all-star game to be played in Roswell.

A copy of the ballot, with com plete instructions, appears for the last time on the sports page. Here's a sample all-star team

Abe Fleitas, Artesia, first base Eddie Melillo, Midland, second Julio de la Torre, Artesia, third

Eloy Barrera, Odessa, shortstop. Billy McDaniel, Artesia, right

Bill Cearley, Roswell, center

Ken Cluley, Artesia, left field. Ray Sanders, Roswell, catcher. Kenny Jones, Midland, catcher. Ray Riley, Artesia, pitcher. Ray Sims, Odessa, pitcher. Dean Franks, Roswell, pitcher. Eddie Jacome, Midland, pitcher. John Guerrero, Odessa, pitcher. Pepper Martin, Odessa, manager.

Intoxication Caused Fourth Of June Arrests

Eleven hundred and 50 traffic violations, 48 arrests, seven accidents and 66 complaints were on the police docket for the month of June according to official records

Of the 48 arrests, 12, or one fourth were for drunkeness, 10 were for miscellaneous offenses, seven for disorderly conduct, six for drunken driving, four for in-

Two each were for vagrancy and offenses against members of the family and children. One each were for statutory

rape, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, carrying concealed weapons. Of the 1,150 traffic violations, 1,104 were parking meter violations, 14 for illegal parking, 12 for non-observance of stop lights, or stop signs, nine for speeding, six for reckless driving, five for mis-

But if there has been no early announcement of any big Fourth of July doin's here, there's aplenty going on over the state, all the from Elida to Grants, from Pecos to Las Cruces

New Bandsman

Announcement of any big Fourth as Artesia High School band conductor, succeeding Russell Lewis, Jr., called into the armed forces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn C. Davis, Friday, daughter, Vicki Jo. The new band director is working ounces.

New Bandsman

Anne, nine pounds three and a half police as were 66 complaints.

During the month of May there and a half police as were 66 complaints.

During the month of May there are 1,113 parking meter violations, while for June of last year the number was 1,522.

WAR'S BRIGHT SPOT, IN A WAY

LINIC

Youngsters, some crippled, take sun on steps of orphauage

Korean nurse takes temperature of one of the ailing children.

ONE OF THE BRIGHT spots in the dark picture of war-torn Korea is the Happy Mountain orphanage at Pusan, presided over by Capt. Clifford G. McKeon. Some 350 innocent victims of the conflict are quartered there, and the increasing number means new buildings will be needed soon. The youngsters are shipped to the home by GIs who find them, some maimed, parents and homes lost, in forward areas. The GIs themselves contribute handsometry to archive an archives contribute handsometry to archives an archives.

Artesians Ride Herd on Colorado Rapids in Thrilling Boat Expedition

Artesia Again Says "Howdy" To Neighbors

Artesians were back on their jobs yesterday morning after two days of spreading goodwill and friendship on their 1951 annual Goodwill trip

Led by Patrolman Bud South, former Artesian, now of Roswell, 22 cars arrived in Pinon Friday morning in time for dinner, which was very good. Sixty Artesians and an equal

number from Pinon assembled for entertainment furnished by the Artesia Troupers, emceed by Dave

James Golden played two numbers on the accordion, The Gentry Sisters of Pinon, aged 10 to 12, ac-companied by Mrs. Eula Sands

Clarence Key and Bill Siegen-thaler gave brief addresses. The group then journeyed on to Weed where a short program was put and a big delegation of kids turned out to welcome the trippers and to receive souvenirs. Here the group got caught in a light rain. 'Feed" at Cloudcroft

Twenty people greeted the group at Bear Canyon. Only event of this stop is that the loud speaker went on the blink.

The big doings of the trip occurred at Cloudcroft, where a banquet consisting of chicken and baked Virginia ham was served to 55 Artesians and 45 persons from Cloudcroft by the ladies of the Church in the high school gymna-

Entertainment emceed by Dave Button, started with a welcoming address by K. E. Newell, president of Cloudcroft Chamber of Com-merce. Mayor Daniels of Cloudcroft presented a key to the city to Bill Siegenthaler, president of Artesia Chamber of Commerce. 'Siegenthaler gave a short speech

in which he thanked citizens of Norris, Tuesday, daughter, Sus-anne, nine pounds three and a half ing injury were also reported to operation dwelt upon common in-terests of the two communities, dians had used to climb out of During the month of May there and made a bid for more Cloud- the canyon.

The Artesia Troupers gave a successful performance. Following the show members of the Troupers were introduced individually by

James Golden played "St. Louis Blues" and "Celito Lindo" on the accordion. Bob Koonce, manager of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, spoke on Artesia's efforts to pave Highway 83, and announced the program for the following day.

The Artesia delegation was inroduced by Artesia Chamber President Bill Siegenthaler.

Following the entertainment dance was held at the Skyline which lasted until 11 p. m. The caravan reassembled the next morning, their number slightly reduced by those who decided (Continued on Page Six)

Booklet Gives Business Facts On New Mexico

Up-todate basic economic data s contained in a 72-page booklet, 'New Mexico - Directory of Towns"—issued by the bureau of business research of the University of New Mexico. A copy of the booklet, Business

Information Series 16, has been re-ceived by The Artesia Advocate. The publication contains a direc-

tory of towns and postoffices in New Mexico; general description of the state: basic economic data by counties and for the state, and tables on employment, wages, and value of products; agriculture, manufacturing, mining, sales, and financial institutions. Artesia is listed.

'ARTESIA Eddy. PO. Inc. An oil producing and farming town on US 285 and NM 83, served by AT&SF RR. Banking point. 1940 pop. 4,071; 1950 pop. 8,115."

In the section by counties, Eddy is shown to have an area of 4.183 square miles and a population of 40,421 by the 1950 census.

Automotive dealers lead in amount of retail sales out of six classifications listed. The other five are apparel, food, eating, lodging, furniture and appliance, hardware and building, and other.

For 1949, latest year listed, automotive sales in thousands, \$14,-338.3. "Other retail stores" is next with \$12,178; in third place in subsistence, the term including food,

Jack Frost has returned from two rapid riding trips which took two parties of 10 and 11 respectively down 200 miles of rapids on the San Juan and Colorado Rivers between Mexican Hat, Utah and Lee's Ferry, Ariz.

The first expedition left Artesia

May 30. Actual time spent on the rapid was seven and one-half days per trip. Reasons for the trips were pro-

fessional and avocational. Main professional reason was checking oil seeps in the area. Others included gathering fossils and other data for a master's and Ph.D. six Rural Electrification Administration officials among the 50 killed in the scash.

Among the party of 12 which took the first trip were three women; in the party of 11 there were three 16-year-old boys, all others were adult males.

Artesians and three former Artesians were among the trippers. Artesians were: Jack Frost, Harvey Yates, and son, Sammy, Jim Palmer and Bill Gressett. Geologists in Party

Former Artesians were Mark Whelan, his wife and daughter of

Harvey Yates, drilling contractor; T. F. Stipp, U. S. Geological Survey, Roswell; R. W. Brauchli, vicepresident and chief geologist, Anderson Oil Corporation, Oklahoma City; and V. M. Mailey, division geologist, Humble, Midland.

The party rode all the rapids on the 20-mile trip except one, which was a 13-foot rapid. The group learned later than another party had ridden the rapid one day earlier and had had a spill losing valuable photographic equipment. Stopovers of the group included Rainbow Bridge National Monu

ment, in Utah, and Music Temple Canyon, where they looked up the names of John W. Pal and members of his party who stopped there in 1871. One of the most interesting canyons was Mystery Canyon on the Colorado River, where the group

noted evidences of an earlier Indian civilization from designs terests of the two communities, dians had used to climb out of anyone could get out of any of the Alldene Bankston, was

canyons as the walls of some of them are steep and rise 1,800 feet. that there are only five known two brothers and includes a cousin trails leading out of the canyon in the entire 200-mile area make it difficult to get out of the canyons. Woodie of El Paso; daughters, Lou If anyone is contemplating swimming in the vicinity of the rapids, as some of Frost's group

did, they had better be expert swimmers, as at least one point the was is 1,300 feet deep. One of the highlights of the trip was seeing Rainbow Bridge. This wonder of nature was first spotted by white men in 1909. Bill Gressett, one of the Artesians in the party was the seven thousandth visitor to

sign the register Trains for Trip Frost himself just missed out that distinction.

Three boats were used on the two trips. Frost took setting up exercises for two months prior to departure to get into condition for the trip. The current expedition was the

eighth time that Frost had made this particular trip. The first trip through the 200-mile area encompassed by the Colorado and San Juan Rivers was made by Frost in

activities on the upper San Juan

river in 1933. His wife accompanied him on half of one of his earlier trip. iHs son. Jack, Jr. went along on several trips but could not go this year because h is on active duty with the Navy. Frost noted that the Colorado and San Juan Rivers were lower than they had been at any time since 1938. This presented some difficulties to the group. The San Juan River was especially low. Frost said his biggest thrill in

eight years came in riding the Express Train Rapids. Mark Whelan and others reported good fishing on the trip.

Cotton Blossom Sign of Summer

song of I. C. Keller, 102 Osborn, who came in The Advocate office

REA Officials Killed in Crash **Known Locally**

Airlines DC 6 plane at Crystal Mountain, near Fort Collins, Colo. on Saturday morning, June 30, had poignancy for Paul L. Frost, manager of the Central Valley Electric,

The dead included Thomas I Evans, Clovis, field engineer, who was in Artesia on June 12, less than a month ago; George W. Haggard, Washington, D. C., deputy administrator, a Hardin-Simmons university graduate and former general manager of Texas Electric

Cooperatives. Arthur Gerth, Alexandria, Va., loan division, who has been in Artesia; Thomas McKillop, Alexandria, management division chief; and Stewart E. McCabe, Arlington, Geologists taking the trip were Va., head of the three-state REA telephone district of New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona.

The other official was Robert Bigley, loan officer in the REA telephone section. The officials had been attending

a conference in Salt Lake City, were on their way to a similar gathering in Lubbock. Flight plan of the ship was San Francisco to Chicago, via Salt Lake City and

Rites Pending For Mrs. Wilson

Funeral services were pending at Paulin Funeral Home yesterday for Mrs. T. F. Wilson, 63, who died at 1:50 p. m. yesterday, July 2, at her home in the Cottonwood area. She was the widow of T. F. Wilson, who died on Dec. 12, 1950, six

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were the parents of six children, five of whom are living. A native of Georgia, Mrs. Wil-

son, whose maiden name was Allie Macon on Aug. 2, 1887. Survivors are two sons, The steep walls and the fact daughters, seven grandchildren,

who was raised by the Wilsons. Sons are Edward of Artesia and Moorehead of Santa Fe; May Hodges, Artesia and Peggie Butts, Lubbock; cousin, Amy McCaw, Albuquerque and two brothers, W. J., of Dallas and Newell, Rock Face,

Veterans Slate Hillbilly Show Tuesday, July 10

For the benefit of their build-ing fund, Artesia veterans are sponsoring a hillbilly show and dance to be staged at 8 p. m. Tuesday, July 10, in the Veterans Memorial Building.

The four and one half hour sh direct from KWKH, Louisiana Hayride, Shreveport, La., include in its Johnny Johnson's Smokey Mountaineers, Larry Champion, old time fiddler, an accordion and steel guitar player and the Carolina Sunshine Girls. Admission will be \$1 per couple,

Revamped Library Holds Open House

60 cents for children over 12; chil-

dren under 12 and ladies admitted

A clean, rearranged, and repainted library was viewed by Artesians on Sunday afternoon as the library, located in the city hall, held open house on the occasion of its reopening after two months of renovation.

Mrs. Donald Knorr, librarian

greeted all visitors and issued readers cards to all interested.

Mrs. Knorr mentioned that the collection of books on view Sunday was still incomplete, because not all the non-fiction had been

not all the non-fiction had been catalogued as yet.

She said that the staff of the library had worked hard in preparation for the opening.

Several persons had a little difficulty digging up references to put down on the "application for a readers card" but these were quickly solved with the assistance of Mrs. Knorr.

Registration of wisitors totaled

Reunion Held

At Cottonwood

Sixty relatives attended the A

Mrs. Bolton had seven children

occasion. They were: Daughters.

Mrs. L. C. Mayberry and Mrs. W.

of Maderia was unable to be

There were 21 grandchildren,

The relatives from out-of-town

Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Funk of

The C.Y.F. will sponsor its third

the form of a date night. All youths

The C.Y.F. wishes to thank Mr.

present.

tees and spent the afternoon plan- and Monday, and some went

Silver Wedding **Party Honors** T. A. Southards

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Southard were surprised with a party June 27 in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Southard, 1308 Yucca Avenue with Mrs. Southard and Miss Norma Jo Southard their daughter,

When the honorees came in the door, Sharon Haynes sang "I Love You Truly," with the quartet Howard Haynes, Clifton Stark, Bill Tidwell and Floyd Embree, humming The group then sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Mrs. Southard was presented a white carnation corsage tied with silver ribbon and Mr. Southard was presented a carnation boutonniere. The silver theme was carried out

decorations. A bassinet decorated in silver stood in the center of the room and on the outside was printed "Blessed Events" and contained three dolls, one dressed as a sailor, a little girl and a boy and bore the names and ages, Bob, Norma and Bill and the bassinet was filled with many lovely and useful gifts, which were presented the hon-

of the guest book, which was in silver and inscribed "Alva and Beulah, June 27, 1926-June 27, 1951 and about 85 guests regist-

A five-tiered wedding cake decorated with rosebuds and leaves and the inscription "25th wedding anniversary, Alva and Beulah," on top centered the table which was covered with silver lace doillies and candle holders filled at the base with roses and holding white

tapers were on each side. cut glass punch bowl cenanother table which was covwith a white rayon tablecloth which was brought from Jaby Mrs. R. A. Southard's brother. A large bouquet of roses was also on the table. The punch-

NOTICE

State Engineer's Office mber of Application RA-2132 and RA-1210-A, Santa Fe, N. M.,

tice is hereby given that on and day of February, 1951, in ince with Chapter 131 of ession Laws of 1931, R. Good n of Artesia County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change on of well and place of use acre feet of shallow ground per annum by abandoning of well described in Am-Declaration No. RA-1210. located in the SW4 NW4 NE4 of 23, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the tion of 39 acres of land debed as part of the NW 4 SE 4 dd Section 23, and commenc the use of well described in ration No. RA-2132 and located at a point in the NW14 SW14 of Section 24, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M. he irrigation of 39 acres of land described as follows:

bdivision NW4NE4NW4. n 24, Township 18 S., Range Acres 3.7. bd ivision SW4NE4NW4,

ction 24, Township 18 S., Range E., Acres 4.9. b d ivision NW 14 NW 14 NE 14. Section 24, Township 18 S., Range 26 E. Acres 8.6.

Subdivision NE4NW4NE4. Section 24, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 8.5. bdivision SE4NW4NE4,

on 24, Township 18 S., Range , Acres 3.4. bdivision NW4SW4NE4. on 24, Township 18 S., Range

2., Acres 1.0. bdivision NE4SW4NE4 Section 24, Township 18 S., Range

. Acres 2.6. bdivision SE4SW4NE4, Section 24, Township 18 S., Range

Acres 4.8. bdivision SW4SW4NE4 on 24, Township 18 S., Range . Acres 1.5.

rights over and above those rth in Declarations Nos. RAand RA-1210 are contemplatider this application. ropriation of water from all es combined to be limited at

nes to a maximum of 3 acre

feet per acre per annum.

Aby person, firm, association, ration, the State of New or the United States of ca, deeming that the grantthe above application will be detrimental to their rights in vaters of said underground may protest in writing the Engineer's granting approval aid application. The protest set forth all protestant's ns why the application should be approved and shall be acied by supporting affidavits proof that a copy of the has been served upon the ant. Said protest and proof Engineer within ten (10) after the date of the last pubon of this notice. Unless profor consideration by the

Engineer on that date, being out the 28th day of July, bowl was presided over by Norma

Favors of small silver nut cups filled with mints and nuts were presented the guests by Dixie Wil-liams. Cake and punch were served by Mrs. R. A. Southard.

The napkins were white, in-scribed in silver "Alva and Beulah, June 27, 1951.

Country Club

By Jack Fauntleroy



After much discussion, pro and plans submitted, countless interiews with everyone that could be their necks out a country mile, have a trial run for two months on the local guest situation.

The plan was submitted to the Each membership will be entitled night, honoring Mrs. H. B. Justice, will not be transferrable and each and Mrs. Joe Tripplehorn. Wilma Jo Young was in charge card will be signed by the member

> calling at Rex Holmes' office on in fact, that I thought someone the third floor of the Carper was kidding me when they intro-Building. I believe that the plan, duced her to me as Harriet's sister. which is made of the best ideas from several plans submited, has horns are from Tulsa and Joe, like a very good chance of working all us guys from Oklahoma is a

> will depend on the membership, natives of Oklahoma, is a very but knowing practically everyone handsome fellow. by their first name, middle initial, Plenty of Food think it will work fine. At the end of August, each member will there than a body would think. be queried to see what he thinks Everybody got well fed, so you'll of the plan and be asked for any know how much food they had suggestions he or she might wish when I tell you who all was in-

(French pronunciation-StawnLee away food and the following Starvhis second shot for a big fat eagle. I didn't actually see the shot go in

I didn't actually see the shot go in the cup, but CarPay brought along Harry Plowman, Jim Parmer, W. C. Gott and Harold Crossett, all pretty big boys, as witnesses, so I took his word for it.

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Social Calendar

all Officers

Lee B. Corn of Roswell, int of New Mexico Christian is Fellowship installed the elected officers of the Archristian Women's Fellowthe First Christian Church and Mrs. C. R. Sharp, 2:30 p. m. Friday, July 6

Artesia Country Club, family night, 6:30 p. m.

All-Day Meeting Held By Baptist Homemakers Circle

An all-day meeting of the Home makers' Circle of the First Baptist Church was held Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Ben Wilson with Mrs. J. C. Floore as

Mrs. J. D. Josey gave the devo-tions and Mrs. Robert Corbin gave

Quilting and visiting was en-At noon a covered-dish dinner

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refreshment table was covith a lace cloth and centth a bowl of roses Sand.

Holds Session In Terry Home

Mrs. J. J. Terry was hostess on Wednesday afternoon of last week to the newly organized Cottonwood Garden Club.

Members answered roll call with what they hope to gain from being Mrs. Orville Gray, president, pre-

sided at the meeting. A program "good soil" was conducted by Mrs. Jess Funk and Mrs. Douglas Mrs. Funk announced that the club had been invited to see a serve you.

colored film on flowers being

shown by the Artesia Garden club ome time in July. Refreshments were served to 12 members and three guests, Mrs. Tom Terry of Artesia, and Mrs. J. A. Clayton and her daughter of Oklahoma City

Methodist Group Holds Session In Muncy Home

The Alice Walker Circle of the First Methodist Church met on

The program was a book review, "White Witch Doctor," by Louise A. Stientorf, given by Mrs. Jack CMcCaw.

Plans were discussed for a box supper to be held Friday, July 13, at the home of Mrs. O. R. Gable,

At the close of the meeting punch and cookies were served to SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE

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Pink and Blue **Shower Honors** Mrs. Williams

Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. B. N. Muncy, Jr., with Mrs. Jack McCaw as co-hostess. Mrs. Albert Williams was hon-

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Addie Morgan and Mrs. May Colmer. The honoree displayed the many

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Bill Nyberg, John Stevens, J. W.
Story, W. E. Fleming, Sr., Clarence Clement, and A. F. Smith.

Dorcas Class Has Monthly Meeting

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon of last week at Mr. and Mrs. Kite Wade and Cake, frosted punch, mints and the home of Mrs. Floyd Springer daughter, Patty, left Saturday for Texas, spent Sunday with her parcheese crackers were served to for their regular monthly meeting. Santa Monica, Calif., to visit relaents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Cabot.

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The meeting opened with a pray- | tives. They planned to be gone two er by Mrs. Burr Clem and was followed by two songs, "The Old Rugged Cross," and the class song, "Help Somebody Today."

Devotion was brought by Mrs. Roy Whittington. Mrs. Ernest Comer brought all reports on visits, calls and other contacts.

Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Bonnie McKinstry who had birthdays in June were remembered with a

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BETTER SERVICE

Silver Wedding **Party Honors** T. A. Southards

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Southard were Chatter surprised with a party June 27 in or of their 25th wedding anniversary at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Southard, 1308 Yucca Avenue with Mrs. Southard and Miss Norma Jo Southard their daughter,

When the honorees came in the door, Sharon Haynes sang "I Love You Truly," with the quartet Howard Haynes, Clifton Stark, Bill Tidwell and Floyd Embree, humming. The group then sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Mrs. Southard was presented a white carnation corsage tied with silver ribbon and Mr. Southard was presented a carnation boutonniere. The silver theme was carried out in the decorations.

A bassinet decorated in silver stood in the center of the room and on the outside was printed "Blessed Events" and contained three dolls, one dressed as a sailor. a little girl and a boy and bore the names and ages. Bob. Norma and Bill and the bassinet was filled with many lovely and useful gifts. which were presented the hon-

Wilma Jo Young was in charge of the guest book, which was in silver and inscribed "Alva and Beulah, June 27, 1926-June 27, 1951 and about 85 guests regist-

A five-tiered wedding cake decorated with rosebuds and leaves and the inscription "25th wedding anniversary, Alva and Beulah," on centered the table which was covered with silver lace doillies and candle holders filled at the base with roses and holding white tapers were on each side.

The cut glass punch bowl centered another table which was covered with a white rayon tablecloth which was brought from Japan by Mrs. R. A. Southard's brother. A large bouquet of roses was also on the table. The punch-

NOTICE State Engineer's Office

Number of Application RA-2132 and RA-1210-A, Santa Fe, N. M., June 4, 1951.

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of February, 1951, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, R. G. Gooden of Artesia County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of well and place of use of 117 acre feet of shallow ground per annum by abandoning of well described in Am-Declaration No. RA-1210 located in the SW4 NW4 NE4 of Section 23, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the of 39 acres of land de d as part of the NW 4 SE 14 id Section 23, and commend use of well described in aration No. RA-2132 and lo cated at a point in the NW 4 SW 4

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> JOHN H. BLISS. State Engineer.

Favors of small silver nut cup filled with mints and nuts were presented the guests by Dixie Williams. Cake and punch were served Harry Plowman, Jim Parmer, W. by Mrs. R. A. Southard.

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Mrs. Walker White of El Paso spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sears.



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Lee B. Corn of Roswell, int of New Mexico Christian is Fellowship installed the elected officers of the Archristian Women's Fellow-the First Christian Church ay afternoon of last week. e morning, Mrs. Corn met e officers elect and discuss-r offices and at noon a cov-sh lunchéon was enjoyed. o'clock in the afternoon, gular meeting opened with lark Storm, president, pre-

andlelight ceremony, Mrs. nducted the installation and those installed were: Albert Richards, president; mery Carper, vice presi-lrs. Britton Coll, secretary; V. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. laldeman, group leader No. John Lanning, group lead-2 and Mrs. Clark Storm,

wood Club ls Meeting ngell Home

Roy Angell home was the place of the Lakewood Club Thursday afternoon

Tom Price, president, pre er a short business session. nainder of the time was over to Wynona Swepston, demonstration agent, who we a graphic report of the eeting of extension clubs at and then a demonstration e making. Patterns were materials discussed and e, step by step was ex-

rved cherry pie a la mode W. D. Angell, R. C. L. House, A. L. Neather-H. Angell, Will Truitt, Hamilton, Jerry Ballard, Netherlin and R. T. and Miss Swepston and a ilma Jean Truitt.

FIRE ALARM

ss fire of undetermined broke out on a vacant lot corner of Ninth and Centre at 8:15 Saturday morning.

All-Day Meeting Held By Baptist Homemakers Circle

An all-day meeting of the Home makers' Circle of the First Baptist Church was held Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Ben Wilson with Mrs. J. C. Floore as

Mrs. J. D. Josey gave the devo-tions and Mrs. Robert Corbin gave

Quilting and visiting was en-At noon a covered-dish dinner

was served to Mmes. J. B. Muncy, pader No. 3.
In close of the installation Thine Own Way Lord," was Richards, the new president, everal interesting remarks maked the group for selection the office.

The flex of the installation of the cookies and punch were Sustained Turner, J. D. Josey, J. H. Myers, W. G. Everett, A. G. Bailey, Charles Ransbarger, J. M. Story, C. L. Hefley, J. S. Mills, Robert Corbin, Ben Wilson, and J. C. Floore, members, and Mrs. Prue Santo, a guest.

New Garden Club Holds Session Susie Turner, J. D. Josey, J. H.

In Terry Home

Mrs. J. J. Terry was hostess on Wednesday afternoon of last week to the newly organized Cottonwood Garden Club. Members answered roll call with

what they hope to gain from being Mrs. Orville Gray, president, presided at the meeting. A program "good soil" was conducted by Mrs.

Jess Funk and Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon. Mrs. Funk announced that the club had been invited to see a colored film on flowers being shown by the Artesia Garden club some time in July.

Refreshments were served to 12 members and three guests, Mrs. Tom Terry of Artesia, and Mrs. J. A. Clayton and her daughter of Oklahoma City.

Methodist Group Holds Session In Muncy Home

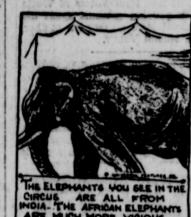
The Alice Walker Circle of the First Methodist Church met on Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. B. N. Muncy, Jr., with Mrs. Jack McCaw as co-

The program was a book view, "White Witch Doctor," Louise A. Stientorf, given Mrs. Jack CMcCaw.

Plans were discussed for a box supper to be held Friday, July 13, at the home of Mrs. O. R. Gable,

At the close of the meeting punch and cookies were served to eight members. SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATS

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Pink and Blue **Shower Honors** Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Albert Williams was honored with a pink and blue shower Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. J. H. Holcomb with Mrs. Foster Howard and Mrs. Mary Giles as co-hostesses.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Addie Moran and Mrs. May Colmer.

The honoree displayed the many ovely gifts she received.

Cake, frosted punch, mints and Cake, frosted punch, mints and Cake of Mrs. Floyd Springer daughter, Patry, left Saturday for Texas, spent Sunday with her parameters and Mrs. Addie Mrs. Shep-hard.

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Floyd Springer daughter, Patry, left Saturday for Texas, spent Sunday with her parameters and Mrs. Addie Mrs. Addie Mrs. Addie Mrs. Addie Mrs. Shep-hard.

Robert E. Shepard and Mr. Shep-hard.

Mrs. Charles McNabb of Canyon, daughter, Patry, left Saturday for Texas, spent Sunday with her parameters and Mrs. Addie Mrs. Addie Mrs. Addie Mrs. Addie Mrs. Shep-hard. gan and Mrs. May Colmer. lovely gifts she received.

Those sending gifts were Mmes.
F. A. Johnson, Homer Lowery,
Bill Nyberg, John Stevens, J. W.
Story, W. E. Fleming, Sr., Clarence Clement, and A. F. Smith.

Solg, Neip Somebody 10day.

Devotion was brought by Mrs.
Roy Whittington. Mrs. Ernest
Comer brought all reports on visits,
calls and other contacts.

Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Bonnie

Dorcas Class Has Monthly Meeting

Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Bonnie McKinstry who had birthdays in June were remembered with

chell, W. C. Garner, Mary Giles, er by Mrs. Burr Clem and was followed by two songs, "The Old John O'Brien, Birdie Gressett, John Giles and Ray Whittington."

The meeting opened with a play of the meeting opene

Doyle Hayes, district supervisor of the New Mexico State Employment Service from Las Cruces was in Artesia from Tuesday to Frideath of our mother, Mrs. Pauline day and discussed official business

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cheese crackers were served to for their regular monthly meeting. Santa Monica, Calif., to visit rela- ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Cabot. It's a 19½-Tonner*!

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Artesia Junior Legion Wallops Alamo, 15 to 2

Artesia slaughtered Alamogordo 15-2 Saturday night in an American Legion Junior Baseball League game played in Alamogordo.

All except three of the players contributed Artesia's 15 runs. Runs were scored by Bratcher and Lloyd who contributed three apiece, Bailey, Giles and Hager each scored runs two and Leaton, Harral and Haddox each scored one.

Alamogordo's two runs were scored by Beneley and Conway. The winning pitcher was Rainbolt, the losing pitcher Beneley.

Artesia 15 11 In other league games, Carlsbad beat Hobbs 6-5 Saturday.

Games on tap include Hobbs vs Alamogordo and Hobbs vs Albuquerque, both to be played tomorrow. The Hobbs-Albuquerque tilt had originally been scheduled for Sunday, but was postponed until tomorrow. Both of tomorrow's tilts are to be played in Artesia.

Plans are underway to schedule a game with Roswell and arrangements for the district tournament to be held July 14-16, at a site yet to be chosen, are being made. Roster of the Artesia American

Legion junior team: Ed Archer, manager; Jerry Giles, 1b; Pug Bailey, c; Bobby Loyd, 2b; Luther Hubble, 2b; Clyde Bratcher, 3b; Ronnie Price, 3b; J. E. Rainbolt, p; Louis Campanella, p; Ed Leaton, p.
Henry White, ss; Richard Har-

rall, If; Jimmy Haddox, cf; Harry Price, rf; Bill Brown, 1b; Barry Hager, If; Larry Beadle, utility.

Teacher Sends Clip on Bulldog Prince of Punting

Keeping in touch with the home town newspaper, Homer W. Heathman, Jr., Artesia teacher now attending summer session at the University of New Mexico, Albuquer- tesia Rifle and Pistol Club at 4 p. que, sends a clip from the New m. Sunday on the Artesia police Mexico Lobo, student newspaper. range northwest of the municipal

It contains a picture of Berl airport. Huffman, university athletic direc- Six boys, sons of members, cor will earoll in the university next of 11 and 50 feet respectively.

received by The Artesia Advocate BB and Edmund Bishop, .22. Other a week ago, but was crowded off contestants were Scotty Pierce and the sports page because of lack of Richard Bishop, BB; Jake Corbett

Drillers Third In League Batting

Artesia Drillers are now in third place in batting averages but seventh in fielding, according to Report 8, issued by Buck Francis, Abilene, league statistician. The report includes games thru June 19 and is the latest available.

Big Spring Brones lead in batting with .313, followed by Roswell Rockets with .301. The Drillers are hot contenders with a .298, scored on 1893 times at bat, 594 hits, 446

In fielding, the Drillers aren't so good. In 57 games they made 1465 putouts, 164 errors, 53 double plays and had an average of .927 Leading the loop are the San An gelo Colts with .963.

Julio de la Torre, Driller infielder, maintains his high batting average, retains fifth place in the league with a mark of .390. This week's leaders:

Batting-PCT. John Tayoan, SA, 393; RUNS-Leo Eastham, Odessa, HITS-Tayoan, San Angelo, TOTAL BASES-Tayoan, San Angelo, 135; 2BH-Pat Stasey, Big Spring, 20; 3Bie-Warren Sliter, Sweetwater, 8; HOME RUNS -Wayne Wallace, San Angelo, 16; SH-Leo Ehlinger, Vernon; Gene Perez, Artesia, 11 each; SB-Leo English, Vernon, 20; BB-English, Vernon, 75; RBI-Reimold, Ver-

Pitching-PCT. Roy Sims, Odes sa, .900 (9-1); Games Won—Eddie Entries Win Midland, 12: Innings Jacome. - Jacome, Midland, 145; Pitched Games - Jacomes, Midland, 27; Complete Games-Franks, Roswell; Jacome, Midland, 13 each; Strikeouts - Marshall Epperson, Vernon, 84; ERA- (5 or more games) Bob Morris, Roswell, 2.63.

Artesia Rifle Club Sponsors **Boys Matches**

shoot was put into practice by Ar-

tor and A. L. Terpening, Artesia peted with BB and .22 caliber rifles all-state fullback. Terpening will in free style shooting at distances

Identification bracelets were A mat of the same scene was awarded the winners, Jim Corbett, and Bill Strock, .22.

A second junior shooting match. A 16-cent can of tomatoes repre- open to sons of members of the out 3 cents of gross income club, is scheduled for July 29 and awards will be given winners. Boys

provide their own rifles and am- by The Artesia Advocate

As a safety measures the club ents are responsible for the safety of their sons off the range, while the rangemasters are the officials in charge on the range and are responsible only on the range. Ott Stock was rangemaster on

the BB marksmen; Dick Corbett, of Artesia police, rangemaster on the .22 caliber riflemen. Watermelon and hot dogs were served at the shoot last Sunday,

attended by a dozen persons in all. Leo Bishop was in charge of the

Drillers Sign Eddie Skrabacz As Free Agent

One player has been signed as a free agent by the Artesia Drillers and two others released outright according to the latest list of Longhorn League transactions received by The Artesia Advocate on Tuesday from Abilene, league head-

Edward Skrabacz has been sign ed as a free agent as of June 12; Walter Wallendorf and James L Finkler, each released outright,

Two Carlsbad In FFA Rodeo

Eddy County had two winners in the fourth annual New Mexico Future Farmers of America and High School Rodeo at Santa Rosa. Wayne Lewis won third in bareback brone riding and Norman

Baker second in steer riding. Both contestants are of Carlsbad. made known in a letter received more bacon than it did in 1929.

by The Artesia Advocate on Wednesday, June 27, from the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce. Recomes Bride

Rosa was chosen rodeo queen. All-around cowboy - Tommy

Wayne Lewis, Carlsbad; Red Chidester, Hobbs.

Tie down calf roping — Don Epps, Estancia, 17.7 seconds; Charles Good, Elida, 18; Sonny Davis, Fort Sumner, 19.3; Orphane Vaughn, Portales.

Steer riding - Tommy Price, Tatum; Norman Baker, Carlsbad; Thompson, Las Vegas; Charles Good, Elida.

Ribbon calf roping Price, Tatum, 15.1; Charles Good 16.2; Orphane Vaughn, Portales, 17.7; Kenny

Clover leaf girls barrel race D'aum Young, Lovington, 22.6; Shoemaker, Watrous; Barbara Mullins, Fort Sumner; Suelo Cutting horse boys and girls con-

test-Joan Shoemaker, Watrous; Charlotte Johnson, Santa Rosa; Emmett Fallon, Fort Sumner; Sonny Davis, Fort Sumner.

Boots and cigar girls race Betty Sims, Santa Rosa; Charlotte Johnson, Santa Rosa; Joan Shoemaker, Watrous; fourth place not

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Becomes Bride Date of the rodeo was June 22-4. Charlotte Johnson of Santa Of Kenneth Hollis

Norma Pierce, daughter of Mrs. C. G. Strait of Foster, Mo., became day accompanied by their guests the bride of Kenneth Hollis, at - Charles Good, 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 27, in the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. W. C. Wilcox. Hopson, Clayton; Ed Goodrum, 705 West Chisum Avenue, with Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor of the First Methodist Church officiating.

The house was decorated with carnations and ferns.

The bride was dressed in a pink dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias and car-

a tan business suit and wore a white carnation bouttonniere. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilcox were

the only attendants. Freddie Joe Hollis, nephew, wa

ring bearer. A reception was held immedi ately after the ceremony.

The newlyweds left on a short honeymoon trip to Ruidoso

Around Artesia

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lane of Los Angeles, spent Friday of last week here visiting Mrs. Lane's cousin, Mr. Everett Crume, Mr. Crume and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heflin went to El Paso Sunday to meet Mrs. Heflin's sister, Miss Elizabeth Seivers, and a friend, Mrs. Ray Scriven of Oakland, Calif. Mr. and

who will visit here. Mrs. R. R. Smith of turned to her home Saturday after visiting her son, Reece Smith and Mrs. Smith for a week.

Mrs. Heflin returned home Mon-

Guests the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts were her sister, Mrs. James H. Mee, Mr Mee and children, Mike, Molly, Martha, Martin of Odessa, Texas. Mike and Molly have been here two weeks visiting their aunt, Mrs. Roberts, and returned home with their parents, Sunday, and Mrs. Roberts' father, W. E. Reeder of Pecos who returned to his home Monday.

Dr. Catherine Clarke of Albuquerque is spending a week at home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr.

Staff Sgt. Paul Votaw of White Sands proving grounds spent the weekend here visiting his mother Mrs. Naomi Votaw.

Maybe They Could Change the Name Like "Tee or See"

A few years ago a story appeared in the papers that a man had family. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. learned how to spell Albuquerque Lane and the Crume girls went after seeing the name on a movie

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put out a movie about the town of Alamogordo for the spelling of that place has been giving trouble to several people.

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Every year diseases and para sites in this country kill enough farm animals-mostly young animals-to supply enough meat to feed 10 million people for the en-

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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 B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin, then this article is intended for you.

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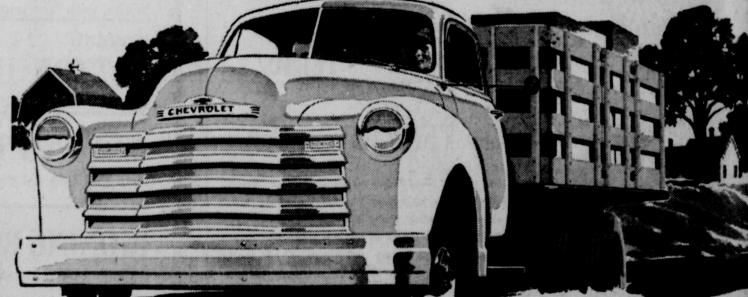
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from Artesia attending the camp in the period ending June 23. Darst observed his 18th birthday aniversary Sunday. He will be a senior next year in Artesia High School. Last session he was manager of the track squad.

camp by: From Post 295-Vernon Crow, senior crew leader; Wayne Wester-497-M man, who was tapped for Order 31-tfc of the Arrow; Donald Lewis, and

Artesia was represented at the

From Troop 295-Harold Dunn senior patrol leader; Dickie Cox, Sammy Laughlin, Philip Miesinger, and Johnny French. Attendance at the camp was

of iron ore came into the United States in 1950 from 15 foreign

State Engineer's Office Number of Application RA 498-C, Santa Fe, N. M., June 26

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of February, 1951, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, C. A. Denton of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New 52-2tp-53 Mexico for a permit to change location of well and place of use of 30 acre feet per annum of the shallow ground waters of the Roswell Artesian Basin by abandoning the use of well described in License No. RA-1498, located in the NW1/4 52-2tp-53 SW4 NW4 of Section 13, Township 17 South, Range 25 East, N. M. P. M., for the irrigation of 10 acres of land described as the S14 S14NW14NW14 of said Section 13, and commencing the use of well already drilled in the NW14 NE14 NW14 of Section 7, Township 17

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(Continued trom Page One) started in 1925 when a group of Carlsbad business men headed by firch Harrison, Frank Kindel, Hugh Hall and Ira Stockwell decided that Carlsbad should sponocation for this fiery display as celebration at Los Lunas. the waters of the Pecos provided This array of activities should safety for the crowds and also add- gave fans plenty to choose from ed beauty to the display because of when trying to decide what to do the reflection across the water.

provided by public subscription right ought to be free and indeuntil 1949 when the Veterans of pendent states" was formally Foreign Wars financed the display adopted and proclaimed. from their own funds.

dreds of people within a radius of guide their own destinies. 100 miles or more attend this dis- It is for this principle that wars

Labor Council of Carlsbad, Carpenters' Local 1245, International Hod Carriers, and Common Labor Local Soil-Saving-Bricklayers and Masons Local 4, Operative Plaster and Cement Finishers, Iron Workers, Bratcher, which is located three Operating Engineers, International Association of Mechanics, Butchers, Barbers, Painters, Roofers, Postal Workers Union, Plumbers,

There will be no public solicita-

tion of funds. This year's program will be one ing which has ever been shown in Carlsbad and will include a 100will be so placed that the fire will actually flow into the Pecos river. Poor stand of cotton. Another very spectacular piece

ckllinwill is the Light of Freedom displaying in fire a battle in New York not the cause of the poor stand. harbor between land fort and a battleship with the Statue of Liberty in the background.

Also included in the show will be nine-inch rocket shells of assorted colors, flitter and novelty effects, 12-inch rocket shall in spiderweb, flittering fireflies, shining tion of the electrical instrument signs, 15-inch shells in colorful signal stars, national colors, parachute shells suspended in space eral brought samples for testing. and lighted by magnesium, and the enormous 18-inch rocket shells ascending and breaking at dizzy heights, lighting the heavens with searchlights, illuminated American flags floating down by parachutes, SCS laboratory for analysis which machine gun shells discharging 50 shots in rapid fire and multi-

The grand finale of the show erupts around the American Flag with a mighty bombardment of undreds of shells and the Land of the Midnight Sun portrayed by six large oriental spires set pieces. Forty-eight assorted multiple-break aerial shells are fused together so that at one lighting they are fired in rapid succession, creating a mighty spectacle as the din and flash of reports mingle with the hissing dragons and multitude of colors released high in the night.

Another fireworks display is to be staged at Easley Lake in Lovington at eight o'clock in the evening of the Fourth. Displays will include portraying the American Flag, a Niagara Falls display, welcome flares, fiery illumination, merrygo-rounds, magnesium and atomic flares, fountains, and devil among tailors.

There will be the annual Ranch Hands Rodeo at Cloudcroft, which opened Sunday and will have its final performance at two p. m. of the Fourth.

For the racing fans there will be horse races at Ruidoso, which have been going on for the past few

There is a coming-out party for four Indian debutantes which will be in full swing by the morning of the Fourth. Another big fireworks celebra-

tion is to be staged at the White Sands Proving Grounds at Alamogordo at eight p. m.

It's another rodeo with its thrills and spills at Pecos come July the Fourth.

An all-day rodeo is in the offing at Elida, with roping contests the the standout feature. Special contests for children are also planned. Boy Scouts Active

Another rodeo is scheduled for Grants beginning at 10:30 a. m. Cowboy dances and a beard-growing contest are the standout features of this rodeo.

It's more fireworks at Las Cruces, where the Boy Scouts will



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stage a display. Other fireworks Two Bidders—displays are scheduled for Silver

Two more rodeos are on tap, one at Cimarron and one at Fort Sum-

Rounding out July the Fourth sor a fireworks dispaly in con- activities we have a Rabbit Ear nection with the celebration of roundup at Clayton, a celebration Independence Day. The east bank commemorating the Gadsen Purof the Pecos river opposite the hase at La Mesilla, an old town Municipal Beach offered the best fiesta at Las Vegas, and a special

on the Fourth. Annual celebrations have in- However, with all this merriment cluded motor boat racing, aquatic there is a deeper meaning of the

contests, bathing beauty contests, Fourth. For it was on that day 175 aseball games, with the fireworks years ago that a resolution introdisplay as the finale of the day. duced by Richard Henry Lee "that Money for the program has been these united colonies are and of

It announced to the world of 175 This program attracts thousands years ago that the original 13 colto the Municipal Beach each onies would no longer tolerate con-Fourth of July evening when hun- trol by a foreign power, but would

have been fought since that time This year's program is being fi- and for which the United States is nanced by the Central Trades and at present engaged in a war in

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miles northeast of town.

Yager began by explaining the procedure used by the SCS in mak-Teamsters and A.F.L. affiliated ing a plan for a cooperator, how to interpret soil maps, and how the

data is obtained. By using a soil auger and soil tube, the problem area in Bratchof the most entertaining and thrill. er's field was studied, and it was found that a tight deep clay which allowed poor peneration of water foot long Niagara Falls in fire and air, plus a tendency to crack when drying out added up to a

A check of the "alkali" or soluble salts made on the farm showed that the salts present were

Other spots studied included a gyp bed where practically no topsoil was present to grow a crop and another part of the same field where a loam of good structure was growing a good stand of cot-

which measures the salts present in soil or irrigation water, and sev-Only one sample, however, contributed by Roy D. Angell of Lakewood, was found to contain harm- 212

ful quantities of salts. The samples taken on Bratcher's farm have been sent to the State will further aid the technician in bursting shells changing hues with each break which will increase the productivity of the soil being studied.

The United States has 1.141.615.

The timber must be harvested soon to assure the manufacture of

good lumber, Moore said, although Douglas fir will remain sound for a much greater time than will pine. As soon as the timber is harvested, the forest service expects to cut out some 25 poles to the acre

and string them end to end around the hillsides on contour and then press them into the earth by running tractors and bulldozers over them. The poles will thus prevent Also in the plans of the local for-

est office is the planting of some 2000 new fir trees which are being grown from seed in the forest service nursery in Monument, Colo. The seed was gathered in the Lincoln Forest last year and, being native seed, is expected to produce a high survival of seedlings.

Artesia Again— (Continued from Page One)

to go on an early July the Fourth

The group made a brief stop at Wimsatt Store and then drove on to Mayhill, where souvenirs were passed out.

From here the trippers returned home arriving in town Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Local Banks Share In Federal Rebate

Artesia's two banks, Peoples State and First National, will share with the 13,640 members banks of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in credits against their monthly assessments.

Peoples State estimates it will receive 50 per cent of its total assessment for the year when credits are returned, according to Cecil Waldrep, an executive vice-president of the bank.

For First National the credit percentage is 56 per cent according to C. F. Hammett, assistant cashier. The rebates are being made at this time because of the start of a

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Forest Service (Continued from Page One) that have already been cut over, Sets Up Safety **Rules on Fires**

In the wake of the series of forest fires that has struck New Mexico this season comes a letter regional forester, Albuquerque.

"I hereby proclaim that all nation- insure that no fire will start."

Arizona are closed to smoking while traveling except on paved or surfaced highways and places of The proclamation also states

'that camp fires are not permitted

except on designated and posted forest camps or with a permit issued by a forest officer.' Preface of the document says from C. E. Mogre, forest super- that forest lands in the Southwest

visor, Lincoln National Forest, and are "extremely and dangerously a proclamation by C. Otton Lindh, dry"; "forest fires do untold damgional forester, Albuquerque. age to trees, grass, and water-Moore's letter, received by this sheds," and "all people are urged newspaper on Thursday, was sent to refrain from using the national from Alamogordo and is dated forests in New Mexico and Arizona during the hazardous period except "For the duration of the extreme on essential business and then only hazardous conditions," says Dindh, under such circumstances as will

Among Newcomers

New residents of Artesia include Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Ivers and two sons, ages four and 10, who come here from Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fisher, from Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Boyer, and son, 14, and two daughters, ages seven and 12, from Phoenix; and Mr. and Mrs. C. Land, from Jellico, Ivers is a hardware salesman

mployed by Artesia Alfalfa Growers; Fisher, employed by Seismic Engineering; Land, here for his health, a former assistant coach of basketball and football; Boyer, interior decoartor.

GO TO CHURCH

Wayland Choir Team Will Sing At Local Church

Wayland International Choir Team from Plainview, Texas, will appear here in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church at eight p. m. Tuesday, July 10, according to an announcement made today by Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor.

Director of the team is Shelby Collier, who is also director of the

Collier, who is also director of the colorful International Choir at Wayland College in Plainview and acting head of the college's depart-ment of fine arts. The team or quartet which will sing here was chosen from the 32-voice choir.

Members of the team are Mar- cent since 1941.

garet Wade of Denver City, Velma Umphfres of Phi Texas, Lynn Whitten of Ame and Jimmy Sugg of Dunn, a They sing international and rous numbers and dress in con-costumes from such lands as C Japan and Mexico.

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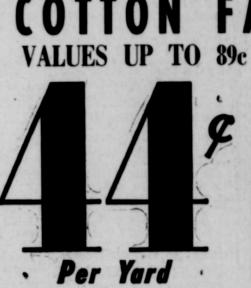
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IS JUST AS IMPOSSIBLE for this newspaper to say only the things and do the things that everyone wants said or done as it is for the public office holder to please all of his constituents.

So it is never surprising when someone comes along to tell us they do not like our editorial policy; or some editorial we have published;

or the way we run our paper.

We say tell us—they usually don't. They tell someone else and ask them to tell us.

We recently had such a report come to us. One business man said there were some business men who didn't like what we said editorially. Very frequently we know when we write an editorial certain people are not going to like it. Fact is it is written for the purpose of arousing people stirring them up and even making them angry if it can accom-plish the desired result.

We learned a good many years ago that you couldn't please all the people and you couldn't let everyone else run your business-it just ouldn't be possible to please them all.

So we go along exercising our right of citizenship—the right of free speech and free press. We expect to enjoy this right even if we have to insist on it. And the same laws which grant us the right to our

The retail merchant w opinion also grants to others the right not to read it. And the same law gives us the right not to listen to those we don't want to hear.

We are sure that even those who sometimes don't like what is said editorially in this newspaper or other papers still wouldn't want to deny the newspapers the right to have their opinions—an American

They would be the last to want to try and tell others what they should do, think or say. Because they want to retain their right to free speech and free press.

We likewise are sure they don't think that because they pay the subscription price for the paper, it carries with it the right to dictate the policy of the paper. Once and a while you find those who seem to

But they don't grant to their customers the right to run their business for them, merely because they are customers.

Your American right permits you not only to disagree with the policy of any newspaper but also the right not even to read their editorial comments but we are sure you do not want to deny them the right of free speech and freedom of the press.

Do We Want It?

IT IS RATHER SURPRISING and amazing sometimes just how we permit retailers to add to their selling prices inchange on our ideas of what we do or don't want. We sometimes creases in wholesale and operating costs. In such wonder whether we actually want what we say we want.

This is always true, we believe, insofar as politics are concerned. We recall that a great many individuals were all for the program as outlined and the promises made by Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, when

behind him when he was seeking votes and seeking the office.

But now some of us, apparently, are a little disgruntled. We are ously weakened. If that happens, everyone-includnot happy and not satisfied. There are those who want to contend the ing the consumers OPS is supposed to protect-will governor has created some political enemies. They even want to dis- be hurt.-Industrial News Review.

And when you start digging into just why some folks who were OIL AND AGRICULTURE for him are now against him, it is surprising to learn that they didn't mean when they supported him they actually favored his program, automobiles, not including trucks, out-numbered They were only for it, it now seems, until he was elected.

They weren't used to seeing candidates elected to public office keep their promises and seek to do the very things they told the people the machine has revolutionized agriculture's way of they were were going to do.

And so when Governor Mechem started keeping these promises or doing everything he could toward keeping them they just aren't 78,000,000 horsepower in mechanical energy-twice happy about it.

They don't want him to do that especially if it keeps them from put per man-hour has jumped about 50 per cent. having or doing some of the things they want done. They don't want them done if it means denying them a job; they don't want them done farmer to produce larger crops of all kinds with less it if denies them having a place on a board; they don't want them done

we always believe in law enforcement—that is for the other fellow; we believe in economy as long as it doesn't affect us or our pet project; other soil-conservation practices. And now oil is playwe believe in a good many things just as long as they do not apply to ing a major role in the old battle against weeds. Pe-

or is doing. We don't like them because he doesn't do what we want, plants, animals and human beings. Rust preventatives | auto. him to do and he is being governor just like he said he would be when he was running for office.

He said before he took office that he wasn't going to fire an individual because he belonged to the other party as long as that individual was doing his job. He has sought to do that even though some of those who have been left on the payroll haven't appreciated it fully, judging from some of their comment.

He hasn't been too concerned about the prty affiliation of an individual if he felt the individual could do a good job and was qualified for the post to which he was appointed.

He has been honest and frank to say that even some of his own party members, who only want to get back on the payroll as they once were, wouldn't recieve appointments merely because they wanted a job. And someone of his party members haven't liked that.

But we are rather firmly convinced there are a good many citizens and taxpayers over the state who do like what he is doing and the way he is doing it. And after all it wasn't any political party or political leaders, who elected him. He was elected by the people of the state those who pay, the taxpayers. It took both party votes to win him the election and he has sought and is honestly seeking, we feel, to serve those who elected him to office.

The disgruntled politicians, of course, do a lot of talking and a lot of complaining. The people, who really named him governor, have not been talking much. We feel they are pretty well satisfied with the way in which Governor Mechem is keeping the promises he made before he was elected to office.

There would be less pedestrian patients if there were more patient pedestrians.



What Other Editors Are Saying

The retail merchant who wants to be a lawabiding citizen has been suffering from a severe series of headaches in recent months These are the result of various Office of Price Stabilization orders which have been next to impossible to follow. Even large stores and chains, which have all kinds of specialized talent in their employ, have found compliance difficult. Small stores are in the worst position of all, as they haven't the staffs to carry out orders which demand the compilation of endless

OPS, faced with a wave of protests from retailers, has changed some of its orders, and additional changes will be made. But the situation is one more example of the fact that when government dictates to business, confusion and waste are inevitable. The government administrators may be good men, trying hard to do the best possible job. In most cases, they just aren't familiar enough with the problems and internal workings of the businesses they control.

In some instances, OPS policies have been definitely unfair to retailing, in that they do not the merchandise involved. Retail profits are just too small these days, despite high prices, to make any other course possible.

he was seeking election to the state's highest office.

OPS has a great deal to learn. It is to be hoped it learns the lessons fast and applies them without delay-otherwise the national economy will be seri-

Last year, for the first time in history, farm draft animals on American farms.

This casts an interesting sidelight on the way working and living. Today oil-powered tractors, trucks and engines in use on our farms represent a total of the figure of 10 years ago. In that period farm out-

Oil-powered energy has made it possible for the physical work. It has released for food production if it denies them handing out political patronage in their own county. 15,000,000 acres formerly required to produce feed Perhaps there is nothing unusual about this. As a group of people for horses and mules. It has speeded the spread of stubble-mulching, contouring, strip-cropping and troleum chemicals in the form of fertilizer improve That is probably why we don't like some of the things the govern- the productivity of soils. Insecticides help protect

conserve equipment and lengthen the working life of machinery. In almost every farm chore, oil has a

Oil is one of the big factors that has made it possible for present-day farms, with fewer farm July meeting Tuesday evening. workers to normally produce 40 per cent more than in the best bumper crop years up to 1940. The farmer, like everyone else, has a direct personal interest in the progresiveness and welfare of America's great oil industry.-Industrial Review.

EUNICE POLICY

We are interested in Eunice because we have our money invested here. Our chips are in the pot and we intend to play our hand just as we see it will do the most good for Eunice and for our newspaper and our investment. All the rest of you are do-

Our policy has always been that if a man wasn't for us he was against us-there could be no half way ground. When we once become convinced about a man's

intentions towards us and our newspaper, we act As we have said before, we think Eunice has a

business here. Since we are in business here, we expect to do everything in our power to make the town and community ever bigger and better. Those who help us will have our undying grati-

tude and loyalty. But those who do not support the newspaper and who spend a lot of time knocking it will get from us just what they are handing outand more. So, now we are all through with the rhubarb.

We're going to move over here and run this newspaper. We are going to give Eunice the best paper it has ever had because our training and experience will allow us to do just that. We hope a lot of the local business concerns

will go along with us and support the newspaper. But, if they don't that is their business and we will never criticize anyone of them unless we hear that they are criticizing the paper.

We are not at all worried as to whether the newspaper will make money for there are always smart business men who will buy advertising space to reach the three million dollar (or more) payroll in this area. They may not be in business in Eunice, day afternoon. but if not, they are to be found and they will advertise.-David L. Watson, Eunice Enterprise.

The best passing remarks we know of are the correct answers that youngsters give to school

Some folks call these days hard times because they're unable to borrow the full price of a new

POSSESSIONS AUCTIONED WHILE HEDY HONEYMOONS



PREPARING TO AUCTION OFF almost every memento of the star's past from a rose velvet bed to the flimsiest of feminine undergarments and a \$250,000 gem collection, auctioneer Arthur Goode watches as TV starlet Millicent Deming samples the bed and some of the 13 fur coats and 480 suits and dresses belonging to screen star Hedy Lamarr. Goode says it will take a month to dispose of the articles. Hedy and fourth husband, night club operator Ted Stauffer, are honeymooning at Carmel, Cai. (International)

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for July 2, 1931)

Another heavy rain fell in the area to the northwest Tuesday eve-ning, covering the intervening territory from the Sacramento mountains to the Capitans. The rain here amounted to .42 inches but was heavier towards the Cotton-

The retail price of gasoline was cut another cent and a half here June 27 when a new posted price of 15 cents per gallon was effective at all local garages.

wood community

E. P. Malone of the Cottonwood community has the record on yield for winter oats, thus far reported in the county. On one particular patch of 5 1/6 acres, Malone thrashed 120 bushels to the acre.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Compton and family returned last night from a successful trip in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Georgia Traylor and small son, Lloyd returned home after visiting in Roswell two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannah and

sons returned last Thursday from a 10 days' trip to points of interest in the northern part of the state and Colorado.

Mrs. Jennie Clowe of Topeka, Kans., arrived Sunday to visit her son, D. I. Clowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and children returned Sunday from a visit to relatives at Fort Stockton,

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files

for July 3, 1941)
Artie McAnally, new commander of the American Legion post, an-

Although the Carlsbad All-Stars outhit Artesia on Morris Field Sunday 19 to 13, the local lads won the game 13 to 12, taking advantage of all the breaks. Joe Greeno pitched for Artesia.

Dr. Glenn Stone, new president of the Artesia Lions Club, who was installed at a ladies' night banquet Wednesday evening of last week announced the club's 14 standing committees for the year. An incomplete checkup this

morning in the local drive for funds for the United Service Organizations indicated \$700 probably will have been collected by this evening when the drive closes.

A number of members of the Artesia 20-30 Club and their wive and sweethearts attended a joint esia, Hobbs and Carlsbad Clubs in Carlsbad Tuesday evening. Harry Gilmore was installed president of the Artesia group.

Judge G. U. McCrary was honor guest at a birthday dinner Sunday at the McCrary home.

Delicate pink gladioli, light blue delphenium and large Shasta daisies formed the decorative theme at the home of Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Sunday afternoon when her niece, · Miss Lelia Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cooper of Kenna became the bride of William Seward Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Cooley of El Paso

Mrs. M. A. Lapsley entertained the Kongenial Kard Klub Wednes-

Dr. J. J. Clarke, Sr., of Artesia and Hobbs was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the state board of dental examiners at Santa Fe. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currier. formerly of Albuquerque, stopped in Artesia, for a short visit with Currier's father, George Currier. They were en route to Carlsbad where Currier took over the duties of finance director of the NYA.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Barnett and two daughters left today for Oklahoma where they will spend the holidays with his brother.

Mrs. A. L. Jackson of Loco Hills announced this week the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Moore to Willard Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Morris of Artesia on June 19 at Lovington.

John Fanning of southeast of Artesia got under the July 4 dead-line for cotton in bloom and is dis-playing several two-foot stalks in

Fire Causes \$1000 Damage At Local School

Damage estimated at \$1,000 was caused at one of the barracks buildings at Roselawn School at 5:26 p. m. June 26 when fire broke out in a front room of the

By MEL HEIMER



reasonably alert to the opportunities of a lifetime, and the first time I saw Montgomery Climon a movie screen, this wistful thought appears in that mind in day-glow letters: Oh, to have I per cent of this guy I felt the same way first time I saw Lena Horne They couldn't miss, and all my commercial-type mind wanted was a few share of common stock in them. TEW YORK-Mine is a commercial-type m

That was a few years ago—The Search was the name of that first Clift movie—and in the interior there has arisen a kind of Clift legend. His action and personal background is very roughly like that of Marlon Brando, the talented poseur, and attemps have been made to label Clift another Montgomery Clift Brando—a lackadaisical, sloppy, go-to-blazes-all-d.

Monigomery Clift Brando—a lackadaisical, sloppy, go-to-blazes-all-of you personality. I am sorry to say that newspape and magazine writers made most of this up about a pleasant young guy with intelligence, integrity and taste Most of it's trash.

The other afternoon, because I was interested in why a handsome man like Clift prefers to live in a little New York apartment the year-around, instead of a Hollywood castle with swimming pool and fan-tail Cadillac, I sat down with him in a dark corner of Twenty. One and asked him. It was simple. He doesn't like castles with swimming pools and fan-tail Cadillacs—and he does like New York. "I have to think three times before I answer something like that, he told me. "It sounds like a simple question and all I'd have to answer would be the truth, which is that I like to live in New York But if I use the wrong words, I'll have a hundred people jumping down my throat.

down my throat. "A luxurious life in Hollywood comes close to being a full realiza-tion of the American success dream, and if I say I don't like the idea many persons will think I'm nuts or a snob. Maybe if I put it this way: My home is in New York, and suppose I went to act in Denve for three months. That wouldn't mean I'd have to give up New York and live in Denver the rest of my life, would it?" He looked around the famous old saloon, as if he were looking around Manhattan. "live here. I like it."

place called Mercurio's when we met, so when we sat down and the waiter came by, all he wanted was a glass of water. If that doesn't make sense, God knows what does. He had just had lunch, so why eat

That doesn't make Twenty-One any money true, but it was the middle of the afternoon and they had a lot of empty tables, anyway, and besides, he was good window dressing for them. Still, you can see some of those Hollywood characters now: "I was out with Monty Clift today, and—this'll kill you—guess what the kid drank? Water,

Small talk bores him-and by small talk, he means who's your agent now, what's your tailor's name, did you go to Fifi's party, who was there, is it true Darryl is filming the Bible?????

He has a consuming interest in acting—he's not really a latecomer to it, either, having been on the stage for years—but he wants to be a well-rounded man. Thus, he spends a lot of time reading—not best-

"If you want to lead a full life and become really mature," he said "I think this is about as good a city as any to do it in."

I ASKED HIM WHAT HIS PLANS WERE, and he just grinned "None," he said. "I'm unemployed." This is a state of affairs of his own choosing, because he just has finished the re-make of Dreiser's American Tragedy, now called A Place in the Sun, and according to the early word, Clift can have any lollipop in Hollywood after this one. The Picture Post, Britain's weekly magazine, calls this one "the finest

film that has ever been made."

Out of 90 days of filming on it, Clift worked 88½. He emerged with an enormous respect for director George Stevens, a sentiment I also heard Shelley Winters voice last summer. Miss Winters also stars in A Place in the Sun, and they say she, too, will knock your

eye out with her performance.

Clift, an Omaha native, doesn't give luncheon interviews on the set of pictures in which he's working, because he thinks you have little enough time to get your teeth into your part and he spends lunchtime thinking and learning. For that, he's looked on as a snob. The real tragedy will be if he ever lets it get under his skin, and mends

Right now Clift is a guy who lives easily, comfortably, intelligently and happily. Because he has talent and money, he can do pretty much as he wants to do, and he does. That includes living in New York. The day they take that away from a guy, I resign.

burned up. The fire is believed to putting out the blaze. Fire Chief have started from a pile of books J. A. Richards said. and papers in a corner of the room.

There were 15 firemen respond-The first Bible for the blind was ing to the alarm. One section of a new length of hose failed to func- issued in 1835 by the American tion, slowing down the firemen in Bible Society.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

from college, says he's just learned he's been a Fragaria virfore a 16-inch screen than browse through a 1,000-page tome. giniana and Citrullus vulgaris addict all his life. Don't blow your stack, Pop-that's just science talk for strawberries and watermelon!

steak becomes rare, we read. The lowly hot dog has become top dog. India is limiting its export of elephants to 75 a year. It's still a big deal.

Sausage sales boom as beef-

- By WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer YOUNG SHOWOFF, home | more comfortable to drower be-

Too bad television wasn't developed sooner. We could have blamed it also for the big depression back in the Thirties.

A golf ball has been photo-graphed at a distance of nine miles by a new-type camera. Who

a big deal.
!!!

Publishers complain that TV is cutting down on book sales. Could be because a lot of folk find it

A Portland, Me., barber, to keep in good health, gets himself stung by a bee ever so often. Probably figures it hurts a lot less than doctor bills.

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF-

LEARNED from Thomas R. Henry's fascinating book about the Antarctic, The White Continent, that the "killer whales in those waters, a species of dolphin, are the only animals except man capable of combating the mighty blue whale. The blue whale can only hold its breath for five minutes at

most; the killer for twenty. Operating in pairs, the killers drag a blue whale underwater until it succumbs, then rip out its delicious tongue and leave the rest of the 150ton carcass to float away.

Henry says Antarctics is "the natural ice-box of the world." There where there are "no bug

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months ago. An average of 210 U. S. soldiers was killed in action as killed daily in Korea durfirst year of the war, while weekly during the year; 253 a week in March, 275 in April and automobile deaths avera day, a comparative study and traffic fatalities made ssociation of Casualty and Companies disclosed today. to 12,000 combat deaths rred among United States in Korea since hostilities on June 25, 1950, according se Department reports. eve of the war's first annithe Association's accident nation's traffic dead durame 12-month period totals ,050, three times the U. S.

ll in Korean battles.

and traffic deaths had reached 944,000. In 12 months that 42,000 deaths currently are es heavier than U.S. war however, with the esti- difference has been more than cut June average of 93 lives in half. on highways almost ig the low weekly average steadily to an average of 115 soldiers killed in action in deaths a day, last December's peak as the war entered its 12th rate, for the final six months of 1951, he emphasized, unless inten-

rican military deaths in all sive national and local highway nation's wars, including the safety campaigns are started immeched a total of 998,000 in and save a large number of lives rs and two months since on the home front. During the last ttle of Lexington on April six months of 1950 street and highway deaths averaged 108 a day. the study shows.

51 years and six months Action Needed four months this year over the same 1950 period, as reported by and children have lost their

the National Safety Council, indi-cates the prospect of a far heavier year and the urgent need for immediate drastic action to curb licted last January by H. Harvey, manager of the accident prevention

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come "GI-X" if the Korean war

continues apparently has been given a respite of several months

more of life as a result of far lighter casualties recently, Harvey

Combat deaths fell off nearly

Total U. S. war deaths since 1775

are now within 2,000 of the historic million mark and automobile fatali-

under 1,000,000. But, Mr. Harvey

pointed out, the increasing season-

al rise in traffic casualties is fast

of the Korean war stood at 986,000

FOOT SPECIALIST .

DR. C. J. READEL

125 weekly in May.

eding and drinking and driving, major causes of traffic acci-nts, Harvey declared. "Aceident X," in which the mil-onth automobile fatality will oc-WED. - THURS. cur, is still expected next Decem-ber, he said, although an intensive raffic safety campaign seeking to postpone it may deay the death of 'Victim X" until early in 1952. **Buck a Car Nights!**

"Victim X" may be killed on Christmas Day or near December 25 if present high traffic death rates are not reduced, the study

"GI-X" might be killed on or about Armistice Day, November 11, dedicated to the nation's war dead, if Korean fighting continues with U. S. combat deaths running at the recent low rate of approximately 100 a week, according to the On the other hand, should fatalities return to earlier rates near 300 a week, the unknown soldier symbolizing the first million lives lost in America's wars might die as early as

12,000 Slain American battle casualties in Korea during the war's first year totaled about 75,000 including 12, 000 killed in action, nearly 12,000 missing, and close to 50,000 wound ed, according to Defense Department reports. Non-battle casualties which included frostbite victims and sick and injured soldiers in Japan as well as Korea, 85 per cent of whom were returned to duty, totaled nearly 73,000 in 11

The aggregate of U.S. battle and non-battle casualties in 12 months is approximately 150,000, but the non-battle category intwo-thirds a month ago to the surprisingly low rate 13 to 15 fatalities a day, or 90 to 100 a week. This compared with a high average of 40 a day, or 275 a week, two cluded "minor ailments," Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, told the senate committees a month ago when these casualties were reported for the first time.

Since the war started nearly 1, 300,000 men, women and children have been killed or injured on the home front by automobiles, Harvey estimated. The total of traffic-in-jured, nearly 1,262,000 is more than 25 times the number of U. S. soldiers wounded in Korea and nine times greater than all Amerbattle and non-battle casual ties, with deaths excluded, in the

closing the time gap between the expected deaths of "GI-X" and biles have injured more than 30,-Victim X."

500,000 motorists and pedestrians.

The totals for war and traffic The combined total of 31,480,000 deaths are now only 18,000 apart, killed and injured in traffic since compared to 42,000 a year ago the advent of the automobile exceeds the entire pre-Civil War U. S. population of 31,443,331 in 1860 when military fatalities at the start nearly 40,000, Mr. Harvey

A 25 per cent reduction in the nation's traffic casualties from the The automobile toll may rise 35,000 killed in 1950, as estimated by the National Safety Council, would save about 8,775 lives in a year, Harvey declared. Similar reductions in injuries and traffic accidents would mean 300,-000 fewer persons would be hurt and several million accidents would be prevented i nthe same 12-

> Nebraska is the pioneer Arbor Day state. The observance began

A Civil war cannon ball is still lodged in a column of the county courthouse in Lexington, Md.

Everybody's All Smiles



University of New Mexico Athletic Director Berl Huffman, standing) is all smiles as he helps all-state fullback A. L. Terpening of Artesia (seated) fill out his application form for admittance to the university come the first of September. Terpening, tabbed, the greatest punter the state has ever produced, was one of the most sought after young athletes in New Mexico history. A. L., along with some 30 other football huskies, will give the Lobos their greatest freshman squad in history this fall. Terpening had a 39.9-yard average in 52 kicks for Jack Tinson's Bulldogs this fall. The strapping 190-pounder explodes through a line. In addition to being a great football player, Terpening is a straight A student and the outgoing president of the New Mexico High School Student Council organization. Terpening coming to the university is indeed a feather in the Lobo's cap, not only from a football standpoint but also scholastically.

'Santa Fe,' New Scott Picture, Last Times Today

A story of the men of iron who built a railroad from Topeka to the sea currently is showing on the screen of the Landsun Theatre in Colyumbia Pictures "Santa Fe," photographed in color by Technicolor. The new film stars Randolph Scott, while Janis Carter has the lowing the Civil War. Only one of the four not embittered against the victorious Yankees, he gets himself a job on the Santa Fe Railroad, then being built to unlock the treasures of the great Southwest, meets and falls in love with Miss Carter, who is working

Western women of fire who inspired the empire builders.

Scott is seen as one of four brothers, all veterans of the Confederate Army, who go West following the Civil War. Only one

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The frontie, adventure features Jerome Courtland, Peter Thompson and John Archer as Randolph Scott's erring brothers, while Warner Anderson plays Scott's boss on the railroad. The screen play of "Santa Fe" was written by Kenneth Gamet from a novel by James Marshall and a story by Louis Stevens. The Scott-Brown production was directed by Irving Pichel and produced by Harry Joe

Gallup Indian Ceremonial Topic Of Magazine Story

Gallup's annual Inter-Tribal In-dian Ceremonial, to be held this

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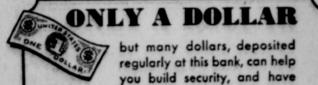
year August 9, 19, 11 and 12, is monial," Betty Woods, of Tyrone, featured in the July issue of New tells the behind-the-scenes story of

The ceremonial is described in in color by John Candelario, Santa an article, "Reunion of Thirty Fe photographer. Tribes," by Editha Watson, of Tuba City, Ariz., and in a companion

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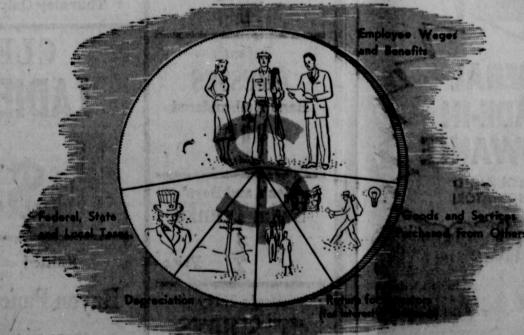
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VA Explains Compensation

in the

27, 1950, the beginning of the Ko-

to servicemen and veterans of the (Editor's note: This is the last of Korean conflict, and to their dea series of four articles on benefits pendents, many benefits previously provided for servicemen and vet- granted to veterans of World War

Death Compensation

Unremarried widows, unmarried children and dependent parents remarried widows and unmarried may be entitled to death compen- children under 18, or under 21 if Wage-Hour Bureau sation at wartime rates, if a service- attending an approved school man or veteran dies because of Monthly rates vary with the num- Makes Known Rule disease or injury incurred in line ber and types of dependencies. of duty on or after June 27, 1950. Examples of rates are \$42 a month

The unmarried children may be for a widow without children, \$54 eligible if under 18, or under 21 for a widow and one child, plus \$6 and attending an approved school, for each additional child. Wartime rates vary with the number and type of dependents. A widow without a minor child, or to widow with no children, for ex- a minor child, whose annual in-

ample, would receive \$75 a month, get \$105. Peacetime rates in all or children is \$2,500 a year. cases are 80 per cent of the wartime rates. The new law authorizes wartime dependents of deceased veterans

rates in all cases where the dis- of peacetime service; the pensions ability occurred on or after June were limited to dependents of 27, 1950. Before the law was pass- those who saw service during war. ed, wartime rates could be paid Burial Expense only in peacetime cases where As another result of the new death resulted from injury or law, a sum not to exceed \$150 now disease received in line of duty as may be payable as reimbursement a direct result of armed conflict for burial expenses of a veteran. or while engaged in extra-hazard-

Under the new law, eligible de- time veterans who either were pendents of certain veterans who receiving compensation at time of die of nonservice-connected ail- death or who were discharged or ments now may be entitled to retired for disability incurred in

At the time of his death, the Burial Flags veteran must have been receiving As in the past, American flags or was eligible to receive-com- to drape the casket of a deceased pensation for a service-connected veteran may be presented by VA,

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II and their dependents. Included in the benefits for dependents of deceased servicemen and veterans with active service on or after disability (not necessarily the disability which caused his death).

Or, having served at least 90 ing a complete peacetime enlist-days on or after June 27, 1950 (or ment or was discharged for disability (not necessarily the disability ing a war period, or (2) served during a complete peacetime enlist-days on or after June 27, 1950 (or ment or was discharged for disability (not necessarily the disability ing a war period, or (2) served during a war period, or (2) served during a complete peacetime enlist-days on or after June 27, 1950 (or ment or was discharged for disability which caused his death).

Pensions may not be paid to a

come exceeds \$1,000; the income

Before Public Law 28, death pen-

sions were not payable at all to

Previously, the reimbursement benefit was paid only on behalf of wartime veterans or those peace-

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June 27, 1950, are death compensation and pensions, reimbursement of burial expenses, and burial at the time of death must have had for a burial flag, the flag still may a definitely ascertainable service- be furnished, if it is desired, and connected disability. Eligible dependents include un-

On Illegal Wages

Violations of national wage and payments for income tax purposes. That was revealed today by J. Cartwright, supervisor of the and a widow with one child would limitation for a widow with a child U. S. Department of Labor wagehour office in Albuquerque. Wage-hour offices throughout the nation

serve as local field offices for the

wage stabilization board. "The national board," Cartwright said from his office at 413 Federal Building, "contends that strong enforcement action is necessary to prevent illegal wage payments United States. which would impair the entire 2.—In deteranti-inflation program and lead to penses under any contracts made

Act with regard to wage stabiliza-

isregard such violations, whether they be willful or made through onest mistake or ignorance, can and will impair the entire antiinflation program. It also places violators in a decidedly advantageployers who have made illegal tion. ous position in obtaining manpower, and leads to the practice of irating critical manpower.'

To insure compliance with the law, the board therefore feels that strong enforcement action should salary regulations may result in be undertaken as soon as possible. the disregard of all such illegal Part of that enforcement action was spelled out in the board's new resolution, Cartwright said.

The resolution provides that the executive departments and other agencies of the government shall, upon certification by the WSB, disregard the entire amount of illegal representing the increase-for the following purposes:
1.—In calculating deductions

under the revenue laws of the 2.-In determining costs or ex

In a resolution, the WSB recognized that by and large labor and 3.—In the setting or approving

recommend to other federal depart-ments that such department "with-hold priorities assistance and the allocation of materials" from em-

wage payments.
The board's resolution also pro-

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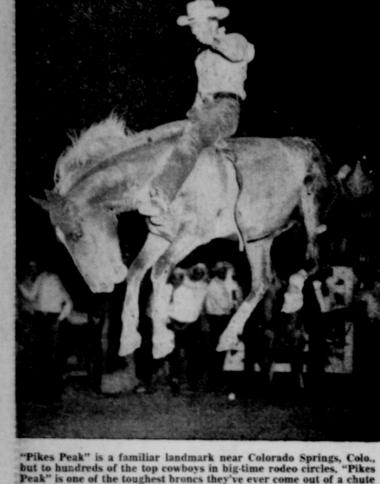
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Like his namesake, the mountain, "Pikes Peak" comes out high,

steep and slick. He's a tough one to get with, for his gyrations are not spontaneous, spur-of-the-moment jumps the ordinary bronc makes in trying to get rid of the man on his back. "Pikes Peak" thinks if ever a horse did think and each jump he makes is the result of cold, hard calculation. Watch for this cowboy-crippler at the Elliott-Steiner produced United Veterans rodeo on Sept. 13-15.

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