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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1951

PHONE Celebrated Bob Wills Band

hour later. Admission Gilmore is chairman of

that is another in the veterans are sponsoring nefit of building and nizational funds. ting on Wills appear-Don Bush, publicity

or the veterans, said: rican success story that he heart of Texas is that Wills, handsome, genial the nation's No. 1 westaggregation.

born and raised deep in Star State in a small Hall County, West Texas. Idhood was that af typical ngster, riding his dad's and learning the songs of d and lonely plains.

en he was about 10, he heard in practicing on the violin. went over and over the iece," Bob recalls, "I got hearing it. I said, 'I'll bet that even if I don't take

o his own surprise, Bob could perform the unof playing a violin by then on, he determined usic his career.

ecticed hard on his violin, finally acquired own, and soon was playthree Fort Worth radio

he collected a guitarist inger and organized the ast Doughboys", a trio old flour by the ton with dio shows. That was in

1933, the "Doughboys" fan and soared to over 2,000 let-

moved to Tulsa. There increased to 25 men adcast over KVOO for 10 laying every night except earance at the station.

Bob Wills and his boys became e and sensation of Tulsa. reatest annual triumphs rodeos called "Bob Wills' ", put on for six consecuirs and featuring 500 riders e best bucking horses avail-

in the country while Bob Wills' fame had Hollywood's attention, and he co-starred with Russell in a series of eight Columtures. A parade of 1,100 women and children on when one of Bob's films.

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d premiere there. een film and radio and

The increase in natural gas Gas Company, will cost the average residential gas customer in Ar-Santa Fe Southern Union vicepresident, who formally presented the New Mexico Public Service

that increased operating costs, including materials, labor and infor Southern Union to ask for a operates in this state.

become effective, our customers 7:30 will only be paying, on an average, an amount approximately the same as that paid in 1940, prior to the

The Southern Union vice-presiyear 1950 than he used in the year

As a specific example, he said, Union's residential customers used an average of 90 thousand cubic feet of gas in the year 1940, and paid an annual bill of \$64.41, while

## Eastern Vacation Trip Takes Local Man 8400 Miles

A meeting with U. S. Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, a visit with an old school teacher in Bowling wo when floods prevented their Green, Ky., and seeing the Dodgers 807 Bullock.

> swinging up to Edmington, New Brunswick, Canada.

> From there he motored on to Patchogue, L. I., N. Y., where he visited his daughter, Mrs. O. W.

who is a warrant officer in the

Other stopovers on Mathis' trip were at Lubbock, his hometown engagements, Bob Wills prior to coming to Artesia; Fayetwriting songs. His "San teville and Little Rock, Ark., and Rose", recorded by Co- Bowling Green, Ky., where he had has gone over the three a chat with his old school teacher

WEY TOURS THE KOREAN FRONT

over the nation. fore New Mexico was admitted to building. tion, located at Storrs, has nearly as many students as the entire population of Artesia. Students

Dairy products and poultry and the main dairy cattle breeds. Tomain crops.

#### Colorado Family Among New Artesians

The J. L. Gunnells family comes ere from Seven Rivers, the J. M. Walkers from Colorado. The other new family is the Jack McPher-

Gunnells is a truck driver for Ferguson-Steere. Mr. and Mrs. unnells have four children, Billy Jean 12, James 9, Patricia 7, and

Garry Lynn 2.

J. M. Walker is a driller for Livington Wilson Exploration. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have four children, Judy 11, Roger 10, Connie 8,

and Lorene 6. McPherson is loading manager for NuMex. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson are the parents of three children, Jack 9, Larry 7, and Terri

## State Leader Will Conduct



**EUAL F. LAWSON** 

Leading in the 10-day evangelistic effort at First Baptist Church, 312 West Grand, is Eual F. Lawson, of Albuquerque, state evangelist. The revival begins tomorrow, day, July 29. Evening worship is

Oklahoma, born in Marietta, Love County, 44 years ago. He is married and the father of three sons. Before going into the ministry, he was in business. He studied for two year at Southwestern Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, preparing for his new vocation.

The evangilst was pastor at Wilon and Marietta, moved to New on a statewide basis, Southern July, 1948, when he took over the meeting at 7:30 tonight in the have faded also. state evangelism work in which he is now employed.

Staff for the revival meeting will include V. E. Boyd, Ladson Worley, Kenneth Mitchell and J. E. Mitchell.

## **Nutmeg Staters** See Soil Saving Of Artesia Area

A busload of students and teachbeat the Giants were the high-lights of an 8,400-mile trip recently glimpse of the great Southwest completed by John A. Mathis, Sr., when 34 students and faculty members of the University of Connecti cut were conducted on a Central Life Insurance Company in this Valley-Carlsbad soil conservation area, started on his trip June 4 district tour by G. L. Beene, Artesia, and O. J. Lowry.

Beene and Lowry and conservationists, the former with soil conservation service, latter with the reclamation bureau.

Public address system was used in the bus by the two men who explained land leveling, grass seeding and irrigation.

The Nutmeg staters were espe cially interested in grass, the siltation of Lake McMillan, salt cedar eradication, and Carlsbad irriga- Cotton Ginners

Questions were asked by the New Englanders about cotton and alfalfa and the price of good farm At Vets Building

Heading the group, which was in the Artesia sector on Thursday. students are on a 12,000-mile tour A. & M. College, Las Cruces.

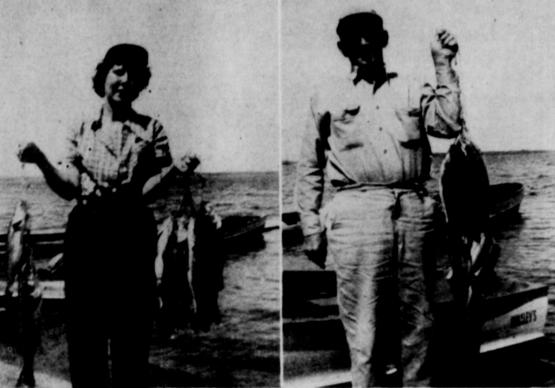
The University of Connecticut was founded in 1881, 31 years bethe Union, as a state. The institutotal 7,899, instructors 687. Albert N. Jorgensen is the governing offi

the big cash farm deals in the Nutmeg state. Jersey and Angus are bacco and potatoes are among

From nearby Seven Rivers and from far-off Longmont, Colo., come

sons from Wichita.

## Sky Blue Water Land Produces Blue Ribbon Fish



One hundred and fifty pike was the catch of George Sands, 812 South Sixth, and Mrs. J. C. Keister of Wichita, Kan., at Lake Kabetogama, International Falls, Minn. Mrs. Keister is a daughter of Sands. The fish were caught during a seven-day period, the party fishing three hours in the mornings, four in the afternoons. Date of the start of fishing expedition was June 12; finish, June 30, when Sands returned to Artesia after visits in Wichita and Tulsa.

### **Toastmasters** To Hold First Outdoor Session

Aimed at combatting summer ho-hum and spurring attendance diploma of Dr. J. J. Clarke, Sr., 117 Mexico in 1945, was pastor of and interest, Artesia Toastmasters South Roselawn. As each one of Alamogordo First Baptist until Club will hold its first outdoor them has died their signatures back yard of President Marshall Rowley, 1002 Ward.

of surprise stunts contemplated most recently deceased signer, for other meetings throughout the summer, according to Clyde Gilman, immediate past president.

At tonight's session three area officials will be guests. All are from Albuquerque They are Rex the title "Doctor of Dental Surfrom Albuquerque. They are Rex Borough, governor; Bill Patten, who helped organize the local club, extension chairman; and George W. McKim, past governor.

The club, which has for its main purpose, training in forensice, will Tarheel Likes hear a battery of speakers on "Installment Buying." A. C. Sadler will be toastmaster; W. W. Huber, topic master; Wayne Griffin, eval-

Speakers will be Bill Hinde, Clayton Menefee, Tommy Brownlee. Bob Bourland and Harold Saueressig; crticis, Howard Aachen, Rooster Durbin, G. P. Ruppert, Sanders Terry, and Floyd Hall. Saueressig and Hall are reserves in their classifications.

# To Meet Tomorrow

Artesia will be the location for the first in a series of three cotton Veterans Agent to Be July 12, was Dr. Raymond Kein- gin operator meetings, according In Artesia Tomorrow holz professor of forestry. The to information from New Mexico

The session is to be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, July 18, in the Sombrero Room of the veterans

Marshall O. Thompson, extension cotton marketing specialist, said the meetings are sponsored jointly by the New Mexico Extendat the United Veterans Club on sion Service and New Mexico Cot- West Texas street between the will be home in a couple of weeks.

ton Ginners Association. Second in the series of forums will be one at 1 p. m., Thursday, for information or assistance is July 19, in the Methodist Church connection with veterans benefits. in Lovington; last, 7:30 p. m., Friday, July 20, U. S. Ginning Labora- Funk Installs tory, Mesilla Park.

A well-rounded program for the meetings has been arranged for the interest of the entire gin crew, Thompson says. W. E. Chapman, cotton technologist, U. S. Ginning Laboratory, will discuss "What the wo out of three new families to Ginner Should Know About Cotton

A. M. Pendleton, extension cotton ginning specialist (western area), will talk on "The Fundamentals of Ginning.

Victor L. Stedronsky, engineer in charge, U. S. Ginning Laboratory, will talk on "Good Ginning Practices," and "Effects of Ginning Processes on Cotton Quality," will be discussed by William H. Fortenberry, in charge, cotton technology at the U. S. Ginning Laboratory.

### BULLOCK CORRECT NAME

In Tuesday's story on activities of the fire department for the past year the name of W. H. Bullock was erroneously given as W. H. Ballard.

## Signatures Also Just Fade Away

"Old soldiers never die, they just fade away"-so the song says; a parallel with the signers of the

The diploma contains 10 names This will be the first in a series clearly legible. It belongs to the bridge in a recent dawn attack. who died two years ago.

The rest of the text of the diplogery" shows signs of fading.

The diploma was issued by the New Orleans College of Dentistry in 1905. It is the only diploma of the

## Advocate Stories

Even in far-off Tarhellia they read The Artesia Advocate. A letter received by this newspaper on Saturday, July 14, dated July 12, from R. L. Frost, Wilmington, N. C., asks for "several copies of The

Artesia Advocate of July 3 and 6." The issues contained accounts, one an advance story, the other a Defense?" panel at the symposium follow-up on the San Juan-Colo- on civil defense, held Friday, July rado boating expedition in which 13, at Eastern New Mexico Univer-Jack Frost of Artesia and his nep- sity in Portales. hew, Don J. Frost, a son of the Wilmington man, had a part.

Says the North Carolinan: "The stories are very interesting to the people here in North Caro Fe is new Mexico civil defense di-

## Another in the periodic visits of

Roy W. Erwin, Carlsbad, U. S. Veterans Administration contact representative, will occur here tomorrow, Wednesday, July 18. Contacter Erwin, in a letter dated July 13, says:

"Veterans and dependents veterans are invited to call on me hours of 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. or that date (Wednesday, July 18) for information or assistance in

## 20-30 Officers

Duties connected with their new offices were explained to incoming officers of the 20-30 club at their meeting Thursday night.

Ray, who in turn installed the other officers of the club. Members discussed proposed expanion of the club. Every member

the next Thursday's meeting. Cal Whitworth was in charge of Liventertainment which included having each member and guest call number seven or any number diclap instead of saying the number.

If he forgot the game would have to be started over. The first one to reach the number 50 with-

## Carlsbad Man Gunner on Plane Sinking Red Barge from run-off water from the moun-

Sgt. Daniel Pompa of Carlsbad, and only one of these still remains Wonsan and damaged a nearby

The Eddy County gunner raked the water with fire from the turret It occupies a position halfway guns as Wallace pulled up from down the list of signers.

his crew attacked the barge as it thrusts in other formations at its ier; Adams, Ybaben (4), Jordan was crossing the river.

Cookies and lemonade will be four in Dr. Clarke's office which shows this phenomenon. All the Ralph Lengon the refreshment. "We sure soaked those Commies underground reservoir faster than

Kontovich, navigator, of Johnson Laws Cited

#### The plane is of the Third Bombardment Wing, Fifth Air Force.

Artesia Teacher

Speaker at State

## Defense Session F. L. Green, Artesia teacher, was chairman of the "What Is Civil

Biological warfare and atomic

attack were other topics at the meeting. Col. John W. Chapman of Santa

#### rector. Artesians See Calgary Stampede

A card was received from Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gage who are vacationing at Calgary, Canada, stating they had attended the Stampede and 500,000 people witnessed the parade, and 75,000 paid attendance at the night shows They left Calgary July 11 for

## **Employers Sign** 438 Farm Hands

cluding one with an arm in a sling, streamed in and out of the Veterans Memorial Building, as 438 of them were processed between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Friday.

Outgoing President Joe Funk in-stalled incoming President Gail four organizations: Eddy County Farm and Livestock Bureau, Russell Rogers, 42; Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association, Artie Mc-Anally, 176; Chavez County Farm was instructed to bring a guest to and Livestock Bureau, Al W. Woodburn, 122; Otis Farm and Livestock Bureau, Roy Howard,

out a number. However, when the ducted by a team composed of James Bennett, U. S. Immigration visible by seven was reached, the Service, George Aguirre, Mexican person having that number was to Vice-Consul, and Osmunde Lucero aided by Carl Foster of the New Mexico Employment Service.

The secretary of each organiza-

## **Hobbs Baseball Team Wins** Legion Junior District Title

## **Water Forum** Held in Roswell

Artesians and Roswell residents water supply at a meeting sponby Pecos Valley Artesian Water Conservacy District, held in Roswell.

Hal S. Cave, geologist, warned here is "no short cut to water conservation, you can't continue to take out more than you put in Cave illustrated his speech with maps of the artesian basin, showing the basin area and its "rearea westward to the charge"

He told his hearers that as early as 1904 residents of the valley beame conscious of the need of watconservation. Surveys were made in that year, in 1916 and beween 1925 and 1928, at about which time Cave became interested in the problem.

All surveys made throughout the years ended up with the same basic descriptions of the basin and reached the same general conclusons as to the need to conserve the water supply of the valley, he re-

Cave, Roswell geologist, explained the source of water for the 60mile long basin, which he said all the water in the basin was derived tains, crossing permeable limewhich allowed water to seep un-

Cave admitted that the basin would recuperate in times of heavy rainfall but warned that saline and gypsum water at the north end of the basin would encroach upon the underground reservoir if water

levels fell too low. This was Cave's biggest argument in favor of conservation, Bailey (1), Giles (3). which would prevent the table By river deflected moonlight from falling to an extreme depth. Carlsbad near Wonsan First Lt. Ralph E. He illustrated how the basin was Hobbs Wallace, pilot, Canton, Ohio, and a closed basin because of up-

boundaries. Four bombs were dropped on a Clyde Conover fo the United Roswell nearby bridge as the B-26 Invader States Geological Survey then ex- Carlsbad water was being depleted from the Roswell

that time," said First Lt. Frank it was being recharged. Attorney Ross Malone of Roswell

outlined the history of recent test cases which had been decreed upon by the District Court, Supreme Court of New Mexico and Supreme Court of U. S. The results had been that the underground water log of the State of New Mexico as passed by the legislature in 1931. had been upheld in their entirety. Leslie Martin, district president, then made a short talk, reporting that plugging of leaking wells and other water conservation measures would be more strictly enforced in the future since all uncertanty re-

garding existing laws had been removed by recent court tests. He called upon all persons pres ent to cooperate with the board and

#### (Continued on page six) Births

July 14 - To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell, a daughter, Katherine be used for the day time game, as Ann, Artesia General Hospital, they could not be seen in the sun. weight, five pounds 10 ounces. bert Mathis, a daughter, Virginia was straightened out by the time Ann, Artesia General Hospital, the night games started. weight seven pounds 12 ounces.

## By HARRY SINGER

Hobbs won the American Legion

Junior district championship Sunday night by splitting a double header with Roswell, losing the first game 4 to 1, and winning the second game 5 to 2. It will therefore be Hobbs ver-

pionship play-offs which are to be held at a place yet to be decided sometime before July 30.

sus Alamogordo in the area cham-

The area tourney will be out of three elimination. Winner of the area tournament will compete in the state tourna ment at Las Vegas Aug. 10-12. The winner of the state tournament will then compete in the regional tournament, to be held in Albu-

querque at a date to be decided. The region is composed of New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyo-

In the district tournament played Saturday and Sunday-Artesia, Hobbs, Roswell and Carlsbad vied

Results in all the games of the district tournament:

Carlsbad 5, Roswell 3 Hobbs 5, Artesia 4. Roswell 22, Artesia 2. Hobbs 8, Carlsbad 5. Roswell 15, Carlsbad 8. Roswell 4, Hobbs 1.

Hobbs 5, Roswell 2. The tournament was not well attended. Only 35 persons were present for the first game and 45 for stone formations in the foothills the second game of the afternoon

of the first day. Attendance picked up on Sunday with 60 people out to view the

Saturday 6104 2x-22 14 2 Roswell 2 00 00-2 6 6 Vigil, Daniels (5) and Williams, Kelly (4): Leaton, Giles (2), Haddox (2), Rainbolt (2) and Rodee,

410 012 x-8 7 2 Ludlow, Himman (4), and Fraz-

.006 011 0-8 88 Baldree and Williams; Fierro,

001 000 0-1 1 3 Vigil and Williams; Grimes and Finch.

010 020 2-5 4 5 000 010 1-2 6 7 Shaw and Finch; Baldree and

#### Williams. SIDELIGHTS

Scoring Problem The large number of runs scored in the games produced some interesting phenomena. In the Roswell vs. Artesia game when Roswell scored 10 runs in one inning, the score could not be correctly posted but had to be put up as nine with the extra run added to the score of the preceding inning making it

read nine to seven, rather than 10 The high scoring pace also produced another sidelight when the score board operator, who seems to have taken a little nap for the preceeding two innings put up an inning score of nine runs, when

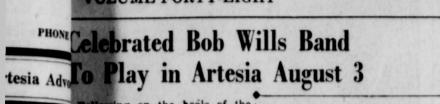
the actual total was 0. The scoreboard lights could not Also there was some difficulty in July 15 - To Mr. and Mrs. Her- getting them fixed which however, (Continued on page 6)

## LEGION MOVES ON NARCOTICS



CONFERRING AT THREE-DAY American Legion conference on ne in New York are (from left) Austin McCormick, U. of criminologist; Leo V. Lanning, Buffalo, N. Y., Legion nare mittee member; Rev. Edward J. Carney, Lawrence, Mass.

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## ing on the heels of the dance and show, Artesia Southern Union attraction, a dance with Bob Wills and His Texas Seeking Higher

# rial Building. ill open at 8 p. m., dance Natural Gas Rate

rates, sought by Southern Union tesia approximately three cents a day, according to J. R. Cole, III, of the application for an increase to

Commission yesterday. Cole, who supervises the company's operations in New Mexico, informed the Commission recently creased taxes, made it necessary modest increase in natural gas

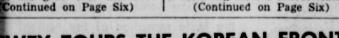
rates in all of the twenty-two cities and towns in which the company "The increase requested by Southern Union means," Cole said, Wednesday, July 18, will end Sun-"that should the proposed rates

Gas Use Rises dent said the average residential customer used more gas in the 1940; yet this average customer paid less in 1950 than he did in

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Wicks and her family. Mathis, accompanied by Mrs. Wicks and her two children, then went on to Limestone, Me., where ck marched through Tulsa they visited Mathis' son, Vardell,

Me Back To Oklahoma',, had | Air Forces there.





# **Local Revival**

## **State Acquires** Lake Property For \$18,500

the department 20 years ago, he of the Longhorn League for the and other advisors recognized in first half of the current season, ac the Salt Lake property at Wagon league headquarters in Abilene. Mound one of the best nesting Both lead in percentages, Fleitas areas for ducks and geese in the with a .992, Greer with .936. In northeastern part of the State. club fielding, however, Artesia is

this area for development of these with a .925. great possibilities have failed to By positions, top bracket aver-

Recently, however, the work did purchase contract is for 600 acres

area in the lake itself, 120 acres Chick Neal, .809. of which the department has owned for many years. The water is gelo, 1.000; Gene Perez, .947; Mop salty and has a very high soda and Brown, 941. alkaline content which lead even experts to think that it would have water, 974; Julio de la Torre, .926; no possibilities for fish of any Paul Bonano, 909.

ment in the spring of 1949 which Neal, .800. established that trout would live in this water, the lake was stocked Ruidoso Track with 16,000 one and one-half inch fingerling rainbows.

To the amazement of everyone concerned, upon investigation this spring ('51) it was found that not should be able to get their fill in

A catch of five by Jack Leverett July 12. the lake's trout population, 12,000 August 12. more legal and 25,000 additional fingerlings have been stocked this chines have averaged \$48,099, with

cellent nesting area and resting ground values for ducks and geese, been acquired.

Besides the great boost such an and prifit. acquisition will give to all fish and Five hundred race horses, both wildlife in the State, it is gratify- quarter horses and thoroughbreds, ing to realize that the development are in the stalls at the present of this area for waterfowl, quail time, but some are still on the and fishing will be a great boon to "sick list" and have not yet enterthose residing in the nice little ed a race. settlement of Wagon Mound.

when the game and fish depart to enter. ment personnel are fighting forest | So far, Arizona horses were in fires, they are leaving important the spotlight as winners for the REA nine, pacing the Carlsbad daily work undone. This is an un- first eight days. fortunate necessity and one the department is glad to undergo but REA Softballers other agencies they need the help Dim Stars 11 to 4

There have been recent incilargely responsible for extinguish- played there Saturday. ng it with a minimum of destruct

Unfortunately, on at least a few occasions, this has not been true. Residents in the vicinity of the fire have refused to give of their time and effort in battling an emergency in their own community.

ace but they cannot be effective Stars. without the cooperation and active fire is reported. The sooner the then on to score on an overthrow. man power, the sooner lives and The deal worked the other way fire is curtailed with firelines and around. property in that area will be out

Fishing Note Law enforcement officers still cancer cells. found fishermen throughout the state fishing without the regular state license. They have been an lenient as possible in these cases especially with out-of-state visitors, but from now on the license must be in possession before wetting a line or a fine will be assessed.

A person's skin lives five days

## Stubby and Abe Aces in Fielding

Stubby Greer, shortstop and manager, and Abe Fleitas, first Soon after State Game Warden baseman, of the Artesia Drillers, Elliott S. Barker became head of pace the field in fielding averages cording to a table put out by the

Subsequent efforts to purchase in the cellar of the eight-team loop,

age, and average of Drillers:

come to fruition and a contract 1,000, one of six with this mark; was entered into with the owners Riley, 933; Lopez, .875; Miller for purchase of the property. The .871; Marshall, 867; Ten. .840.

Outfielders—Stasey, Big Spring, .981; Eddie Skrabacz, .970; Billy There are 240 acres of water McDaniel, .937; Ken Cluley, .932; Catchers - Schneegold, San An-

Second base - Bart, Sweet-

Third base - Bart Sweetwater, However, after a small experi- 922; Julio de la Torre, 909; Chick

## Lists Schedule

only had the trout survived but the next five weeks, for 10 races had made an upheard of growth, a day are scheduled for both Sat-

of Santa Fe from the Salt Lake First post time each racing day dressed out at 141/2 pounds. And is 1:30. The last racing date of the a car about to be checked up, open- automatic features of temperature these are two years olds! To assure season at Hollywood Park will be

the biggest single take coming on Therefore, in addition to the ex- July 4, when \$80,000 was collected.

Money collected is paid out to buyers of mutuel tickets after 15 a productive fishing water has also per cent is deducted for state taxes, prizes and track overhead

> REA Nine to Play Some of the quarter horses are Walker Tomorrow Drillers Rate

entered almost every day of racing The public must realize that in races in which they are eligible In Artesia Park

Recreation Association, will com-

dents on both the debit and credit tinued to show its prowress even side of the ledger. In some fire in an exhibition game, taking the prepared for the Eight Air Force the type of award was not definiteemergencies local citizens have Carlsbad Recreation Association tourney. jumped at the blaze and been All-Star team 11 to 4 in a game

in the Carlsbad league

In the exhibition tilt, REA got a trio of hits, the All-Stars a quartet The game went nine innings to allow all 25 players to participate.

Johnson and Heathington were the REA pitchers. Johnson struck The game and fish department out 14 batters: Heathington, put in stands ready at all times to both in the ninth, a pair. Ray Ralson direct and labor against this men- and J. B. Green pitched for the All-

participation of the local citizenry. league game, Heathington was put State Game Warden Elliott S. in reverse English on a scoring Barker urges all New Mexicans to play. The story read that Heathingvolunteer their services whenever ton, pitcher, hit a batter with a possible and immediately after the pitched ball, who went to first,

> Rays from high voltage X-ray machines or from radium destroy

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> Warren Carter, standing next to charger, which has two speeds and from Longview, Texas. Before ed his business June 25. Equipment shown (from left to

> right) includes a distributor tester, check starter, generator, and volt- ative for Chrysler and General which is used in the overhauling age regulation. distributors, putting them through all the conditions a car is patrons at no charge, and every school in LeFlore County, Okla. likely to encouter on the road.

all types of motor trouble encoun- replaced or overhauled. tered in tune up work, and checks 17 specific troubles including bat- the business, has been in motor rene Church.

Artesia's crack softball team, the

nines play at 7:30 tomorrow night in Artesia Municipal Park.

last night.

Base's 26 squadrons when the two at 7:30 p. m

The two nines played in Roswell cents for children.

25 cents for adults, 10 cents for received by the Driller office.

some to 23 inches weighing up to urdays and Sundays, according to three weeks to serve patrons of The four smaller pieces of was a Civil Service Instructor in checking radio tubes, a battery

The last two pieces of equipment | Company and has been a represent-

Motors Corporations. All the equipment is available to. Carter was raised and attended customer is shown a data sheet He is 40 years old, married, and Next is valve equipment used which gives results of all the tests has four children, Mary Jo 16, Don for refacing valves and seats ac- and makes recommendations as to 14, Carol LaRae 12, and Royce 10. cording to factory specifications. parts to be replaced or overhauled. A motor tester, which analyzes | Charges are made only for parts | Artesia. The family lives on Twen-

Half Dozen

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#### tieth Street. Warren Carter, who alone runs | Carter is a member of the Nazahanded the Drillers their fourth West All-Star team are: Israel Ten, and Ray Riley, pitchers; Abe defeat Sunday, 9-7.

Fleitas, first base; Stubby Greer,

shortstop; Ken Cluley, left field; Bill McDaniel, outfield.

#### Six Drillers are on the West **Drillers Lose** bat the cream of Walker Air Force well Stadium Thursday, July 19, Quartet of Games

gate are 80 cents for adults, 50 League members take time out from regular competition to partici-Walker's team is the one being ed with some kind of awards, but pate in the East-West All-Star ly known, but was reported to be Municipal ball park.

Admission to the game will be jackets, according to information This will provide a breathing spell from league competition in

There were five cases of rabies reported in dogs and none for other animal categories according to the 1950 report of the bureau of animal industry of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. There were no cases of rabies reported "in the human in New Mexico dur ng 1950," according to James R Scott, M.D., director of the New Mexico Department of Public

Lone Driller on

League's Latest

Transaction List

the league office in Abilene

Other transactions include

ton, released outright, July 1.

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San Angelo - Walter Wallen

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drof, released outright, July 3. Sweetwater — Manuel Lozana released outright, July 3.

Annual Rabies

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outright, as of June 29.

tin, July 9.

For the nation during 1950 there were 7.910 cases reported. There were 4,979 cases in dogs, 948 cat tle, 48 sheep, 85 swine, 428 in cats, five in goats with 1,375 cases in miscellaneous animals and nine was employed by Guy Chevrolet human cases.

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too well this week, having lost al their four games on the road. All the children attend school in Artesia's losing streak began against the Big Spring Brones on Thursday with a score of 7-4. Next the Drillers dropped a twin-bill to Odessa Friday and Saturday night 4-3 and 14-2. The San Angelo Colts

> Tonight and tomorrow Artesia plays Midland on the road to com plete their current junket. After the All-Star game the Drillers will be home again hosting Odessa.

Thursday's Game:

Big Spring 000 100 150-7 10 000 012 100-4 11 1 Perez, Pascuel (7) and Valdez;

## Artesia Children to Share Act With Elliott at Veterans Rodeo



While dozens of children of all ages from the rodeo; crowd closely around him and Thunder, "Wild Bill" Elliott cowboy star of motion picture fame, entertains them with a of tricks that leave them thrilled to the core.

of tricks that leave them thrilled to the core.

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While the movie hero holds one end of a long jump rope der holds the other end in his mouth, as delighted kids hop, winging line. Perheas the higgest thrill for the star's your

der holds the other end in his mouth, as delighted kids hop on swinging line. Perhaps the biggest thrill for the star's young a ers is that moment when he swings four or five of them up black movie horse's back and allows another tickled youngs lead Thunder around first by the reins and then backwards a tail, to a chorus of squeals and laughter.

"Wild Bill" Elliott, who with Tommy Steiner produce United Vterans rodeo on Sept. 13-15, enjoys this contact up children in the audience more than any other part of his perappearances. Bill says, "I fully realize that my success in a pictures depends almost completely on the kids of America a lieve you me, I can't do enough for them."

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#### vocate Manager vited to Attend ke City Session

non Bryan, manager of The ia Advocate, has received an tion to attend the July meethe the Albuquerque Club of g House Craftsmen to be July 21 in the Franciscan Indian Room in Albuquer-

ial guests at the meeting members of the Advertisncil of New Mexico, the charged with attracting and new residents to New

invited are Melvin Drake, , and J. W. Hendren, actector, New Mexico Tourist

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to 11 p. m. Sunday through Saturday's closing hours announced later. Hill and Barbara Hernandez op d a similar business at 1315

h First Street for the precedng two years and have been in ess in Artesia for the past

## Alamogordo Lions **Collecting Cash** For July 4, 1952

Attendance at the fourth annual fireworks display at the White Sands National Monument was 10,-21. This represents an increase of 2,000 over attendance last year, acding to a story in Alamogordo Daily News of July 12.

spectators were distributed wer 2,012 cars.
A fund of \$201.00 was raised for year's display by the Alamo-Lions Club through their donation. These were ened by a committee composed rold Hightower, Frank Simp-

and Charlie Binder. ecial guests of the event were Edwin L. Mechem and his tary, Charles DuTant.

unscheduled exhibit occurred sparks fanned by high winds into the tarp used to cover tock of fireworks and ignited ly 30 per cent of shells in a birliant display. Included a number of the larger dis-

tendance this year reflected rease of some 2,000 over that

#### Kansas Paper Runs 11-Week Front Page Religious Series

Rev. Arthur G. Bell, pastor of he First Christian Church, 512 Vest Quay, says "this is an idea, way," on a clip he sends this expaper from a publication of

The story deals with the King-an, Kan., Journal giving over e front page for a 11-week period promote religion with in the ly and county of Kingman. There e 12 churches in the city which a population of 3,200. Only one the 12 churches failed to "take dvantage of this free publicity."

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## Home on the Range

By Will Robinson
It is now "U. S. Public Health ment, but it will be the same Fort last year at this time. Stanton which has been a blessing There is a stinger attached they earn their money."

to the mountain country for going somewhere to the statement by the The government loan rate on the \$1,000,000. Only seven wheat loans letter administration for defense stopper on extensions of gas lines, order just issued by the govern only a half dozen cases more than effective July 1, "But will be Last year's rate was \$1.94 a bushel.

city council of Portales to the ef- 1951 wheat crop, will be \$2.15 per for a total of 8,093 bushels have barring new installations of gas which would be hard traveling for So far this year there have been fect that all city employees will bushel in Roosevelt county, ac- been made on the 1951 crop. Fur- heating facilities in buildings, but Service Hospital" under the change 26 cases of polio in New Mexico, get a 10 per cent wage increase, cording to Joe Randolph, secretary. ther figures will be along pronto. J. R. Cole, vice-president of South-Many of the emptre builders at ern Union Gas, says that it is aimmore closely supervised to see that This year's crop is guessed at 490. Gallup have been much worried by ed at steel rather than a gas short-000 bushels, with a value of around the tentative order of the petro age. Of course, that may put a United States.

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## **Houston Couple** Marry in Artesia

Effie May Caraway of Houston, Texas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Senn of Artesia became the bride of Wayne Wright Kramp of honored Thursday evening of last Houston, son of G. W. Kramp of week with a wedding shower at the Houston at eight o'clock Wednes- hom of the bride's parents, Mr. and day evening, July 11, at the home Mrs. Wesley Needham. Mrs. John of her parents. Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor of the First Methodist the hostesses. Church, officiated at the double-

Recording of "Because", and "I Love You Truly", and the tradiwedding marches were

The bride and bridegroom stood in front of an altar of greenery bouquet of white dahlias and baby and candleabras.

The bride wore a navy blue marquisette dress with matching dust- wedding cake which was topped er and white accessories. Her cor- with a miniature bride and bridesage was a gardenia with carna-

For the old tradition her dress was new, something old were gold ear rings belonging to Mrs. Zilla Messer and they had belonged to Mrs. Messer's great grandmother, who was a cousin of President John Adams. Something blue was a handkerchief, and something borrowed was a white Bible belonging to Winona Caraway.

Mrs. O. H. Syferd, sister of the First Methodist Church held an bride, was matron of honor. She old-fashioned box supper Friday the guests and gave out memberwore a white suit with white acces- evening of last week at the home ship cards. sories, and a corsage of roses.

O. H. Syferd was best man. A reception followed the ceremony. The table was covered with Each box contained fried chicka lace cloth and centered with a en and were auctioned by B. N. and Mrs. W. W. Ports. bouquet of mixed flowers. A two- Muncy, Jr. tiered wedding cake topped with a One box contained a rock and in August. If you have not paid miniature bride and bridegroom O. H. Syferd presided over the chased by Ernest Malone. punch bowl. Punch, cake, nuts and

The guest book was in charge of Nancy Jo Wilson.

present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Senn, Mrs. Zilla Messer, Tittle, and E. J. Treat. Miss Violet Robertson, Mr. and box supper will be used to pur-Mrs. George Adams of Roswell, Mrs. Nancy Jo Wilson and Winona chase a water cooler for the Caraway of Houston, G. W. Kramp | church. of Houston and James, Janice and John Wayne Syferd.

The newlyweds will make their home in Houston

#### Artesia Garden Club Host to Cottonwood

Four members of the newly organized Cottonwood Garden Club were guests of the Artesia Garden Club at a meeting held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Christian Church.

The guests were Mrs. B. Green, Mrs. Orval Gray, Mrs. J. J. Terry and Mrs. Ray Zumwalt. Mrs. tomorrow evening. Tom Terry of Artesia was a guest.

Mrs. Jane Jordan, president, presided over the business meeting. Slides on arrangements of gladolios were shown.

Cookies, mints, and iced tea were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of mixed flowers Sev. eral bouquets of flowers were placed around in the room.

#### Bridge Club Meets In Pat Fairey Home

The Fifty-Two Bridge Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Pat Fairy with husbands as guests

Mrs. W. W. Ports held high score for the women, and Clarence Key held high score for the men, W. W. Ports held low score, and Mrs. Paul Bray won traveling prize and bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ports became members. Those present were Messrs, and Mmes. Cole, Bray, J. L. McNallen,

Ports, Owen Haynes, Clarence Key, and Pat Fairey, members, and T. E. Johnson, guests. Salad, sandwiches, and coffee

were served.



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## Thursday, July 19 Christian Women's Fellowship

of the First Christian Church, allday meeting with covered-dish sionary program at 2 p. m. at the Julia Sharp Circle of the First

Social Calendar

Methodist Church, meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira C. Dixon, 9:30 Mrs. Clyde Roberts, bridge club,

neeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday, July 20 Artesia Country Club, family

## Membership Tea Held on Friday By Woman's Club

The Artesia Woman's Club held their annual membership tea Friday, July 13 from 2:30 to 5:30 The table was covered with a o'clock in the afternoon at the lace cloth and centered with a lovely home of Mrs. H. R. Paton. Summer flowers were used throughout the house.

Mrs. Carl Lewis, the new president; Mrs. Paton, Mrs. G. Taylor Cole, membership chairman and her committees Mrs. Max Ratliff, Mrs. Pat Fairey, Mrs. D. D. Archer, Mrs. Glenn Collard and Mrs. Wayne Earl Darst, secretary and publicity and several sents gifts who were Paulin greeted the guests and escorted them to the dining room.

On the table, a beautiful Italian cutwork cloth was used with a centerpiece of pastel summer flowers. Pastel napkins and mints were Mrs. A. C. Crozier and Mrs. W. C. served with lime punch and a va- Bradshaw. riety of cookies to the 60 guests The Alice Walker Circle of the who called.

Mrs. Grady Wright registered roll and assorted fruit. Several paid their dues for the The tables were arranged with coming year, including four new

members, Mrs. Ivan Rogers, Mrs. Robert Yeats, Mrs. C. C. Nelson The year books go to press early

contained a note which read "too your dues, please contact Mrs. Taywas at one end of the table. Mrs. bad-Friday 13th", and was pur- lor Cole or someone of her com-

#### Guests present were Messrs, and Mmes. B. N. Muncy, Jr., J. B. Past Noble Grand Champion, Jr., E. P. Malone, Ed. Club Meets Thursday Havins, John Smith, Jack McCaw, S. P. Yates, E. P. Bullock, James In Thorpe Residence

The Past Noble Grand Club met Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Beth Thorpe, with Mrs. Fannie Britton as cohostess.

The hostesses served cake and punch to Mmes. Mattie Story, Inis Spencer, Effie Wingfield, Minnie Shepherd, Gertrude Cobble, Veris Richardson, Elva Hogsett, Ada The W.S.C.S. of Lake Arthur Dungan, Ethel Brandell, and Clara the prayer.

A discussion was held in regards Sewing Club Meets o a new addition being built on At Rook Residence

Mrs. Jack Murphy had charge of the program, the topic being sewing club Thursday evening of Those program. 'Pearl of the Orient Seas-the last week.

Glenn Farmer, Creighton Gilchrist, Rober and cookies to Mmes. Redmon George Dungan, J. N. Hightower, Mrs. Ransbarger. Pate, Jack Murphy, Mae McDonald, Howard Aken, Wendell Welch, Dallas Cox, B. E. Cross, Orrin Bob Ferguson, Edmond Runyan, Smith Charles Foster E. L. Cum- Henry Worthington, and F. O. Ashmins and Charles Mitchell, mem- ton Jr., and Phoebe Welch.

bers, and Mrs. Aline Parker, a Mrs. Edwin Ward will be hostess Thursday evening for the club.

## Christian Groups **Choose Officers**

The three groups of the Chrisluncheon at noon, and regular mis- First Christian Church met Thursday morning of last week and electer officers for the group.
Group one met at the home of

Mrs. Albert Richards with Mrs. Nathan Kelley as co-hostess.

Mrs. Richards conducted business session, and made plans for the new year, and election of officers and this was followed by devotions. The officers are: Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, group

leader and Mrs. Anna Shipp, secretary treasurer. The other officers will be appointed at a later

At the close of the meeting, coffee and cake were served to 10 members.

Group Two met at the home of Mrs. Lanning presided at the

business meeting and had charge and visited the Mormon Temple the lesson, theme was "Our and then into Colorado and home. Country Needs Christians." She Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCullough group pause each morning at 8 week after visiting a week in

chairman; Mrs. R. M. McDonald, family at Seminole. treasurer: Mrs. J. W. Jones, worship; Mrs. Beth Thorpe, service and Mrs. Grant P. Ivers, study. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culbertson and Other members present were

Mrs. Artie McAnally, with eight and Mrs. Hitt are daughters of Mr members present.

Officers elected for the group were: Mrs. Britton Coll. secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Artie McAnally, nedy and two small children, Helen worship; Mrs. A. W. Boyce, program; Mrs. C. Bert Smith, service: and Mrs. Clark Storm, publicity.

Mrs. Clark Storm, president, conducted a short business session and discused plan for the coming

Coffe, cake, nuts and mints were served by the hostess.

#### Mrs. Ransbarger Hostess to Circle

An all-day meeting of the Homemakers' Circle of the First Baptist Church was held Thursday of last Ransbarger. At noon a covered-dish luncheon

as enjoyed by 10 members. Mrs. J. D. Josey gave the mission study and Mrs. Robert Corbin gave teson's two sisters and niece from

Refreshments of apple pie, ice A ice cream social will be held cream and iced tea were served.

Refreshments of apple pie, ice B. D. Wilson, J. M. Story, G. T. Guests Sunday in the home of Hearn, J. H. Myers, W. P. Porch, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Muncy were Those present were Mmes. B. E. Green, W. G. Everetts and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and

## News Briefs

Guests over the week end in the Sr., and their sons were Mr. and tian Women's Fellowship of the Mrs. J. P. Tierney, Sr. and their daughter, Mrs. Ray Byrd of Houston. Mr. Tierney is a brother of Mrs. Long and Mrs. Byrd is a niece Phil Dougherty, son of Mrs. Mildred Dougherty is in a serious condition in a hospital at Denver, according to a message received

> Guests over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gray were their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Barr, Mr. Barr and their daughter Sandra of Bingham. The Barr family left Sunday evening for their home in Wichita Falls, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey re turned home Sunday from a twoweek vacation. They traveled 3000 miles. They visited in Coolidge Ariz. and San Diego, Newport Bay, Mrs. John Lanning with her moth- Long Beach and Sacramento. Ir er, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, assisting Sacramento, they visited Mr. Bailey's sister. They returned home by way of Reno, Salt Lake City

also requested the members of her returned home Thursday of last o'clock and say a prayer for peace. Texas. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Officers elected were: Mrs. Em- W. M. Marcum at Odessa, former ery Carper, vice president; Mrs. Artesia residents and Mrs. McCul-Earl Darst, secretary and publicity lough's brother, Bill Bean and

> Mrs. C. C. Dillen of Odessa, Texas, is here visiting her parents, other relatives. She will visit here two weeks.

Guests last week in the home of At the close of the meeting, the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vandagriff were hostesses served coffee, sweet Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lasaper and Mr. and Mrs. Hitt and their daugh-Group three met at the home of ter, Loraine of Tulsa. Mrs. Lasaper

and Mrs. Vandagriff. Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. Netherlin and daughter, Mrs. Eugene Kenand Alton of Ajo, Ariz., returned to their home Sunday after visiting relatives. They visited Mr. Netherlin's mother, Mrs. A. L. Neatherlin and his brother, Raymond Netherlin of Artesia and sis-

ter, Mrs. Forrest Lee at Lakewood. They also visited the Cole families at Hope Thursday of last week. Helen, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy fell and broke her arm Saturday while visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Par-

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

Mrs. and Mrs. O. S. Matteson of 404 West Richardson Avenue have as their guests this week Mr. Mat-Ohio. Miss Fan Matteson who is in a teacher at Amesville Athens County and Mrs. E. H. Mathews It was announced the regular and daughter, Nellie who is a meeting for Thursday, July 26, teacher in the high school at Zaneswill be postponed on account of ville. They motored from Ohio and will go on to visit another brother Those present were Mmes. J. D. in Phoenix and to the Grand Can-

Josey, F. P. Turner, W. C. Brown, yon on their way back to Ohio. Harris is a niece of Mrs. Muncy.

an Electric

## Dial Twirling Causes Car Wreck home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Long. Near Alamogordo

music dials to go round and round in two of four automobile accidents reported in the July 12 issued of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McNallen were Mr. and Mrs. M. Tankersly of Kil-

Luz Diaz fell out of the car he was driving and the vehicle, in sister of Mrs. McNallen. which Diaz was the lone passenger, crashed in an irrigation ditch. He was fined \$55 on a DWI charge in ing Mrs. Fleming's aunt, Mrs. Ora justice court, according to the Swope. They also went to Cadwal-Alamogordo newspaper.

A 1949 Mercury coach turned over twice and then landed upright after Ruben Licon of El Paso attempted to find music on the car of the Lake Arthur Baptist Church radio. The vehicle went out of control. Neither Licon or his three home in Artesia with games and passengers were injured. The acci- a watermelon feast. dent occurred three miles south of Orogrande.

Cuts and bruises were suffered by a soldier, name not given, from Holloman Base who fell asleep at the wheel of his 1946 Dodge while returning from El Paso. The automobile turned over and was de-

Earl W. Winburn, Holloman Base, was uninjured in an accident that caused \$500 damage to his 1950 Studebaker. The Alamogordo newspaper says Winburn was 'coming too fast around the curve into town, failed to make the turn and the car turned over, landing on its side.

Winburn, according to the news paper, was fined \$100 and costs in police court on a DWI charge.

## Man Hurt, Window Smashed in Early Morning Battle

One smashed 7x7 foot plate glass window, one man treated for cuts at the hospital, with 48 stitches taken, and complaints filed against six was the result of an altercation that occurred at 1:30 a. m. Sunday

The window smashed was one of those of Artesia Shoe Store, 114 West Main. Police department re port of the case gives location of the fight as in front of the store and of the nearby American Cafe.

Andres Montano Ramirez was the name listed on the report as the man suffering cuts in the

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## Items of Interest

Jerry Cole left Sunday for Flint, geles, Long Beach and San D. Mich., where he attends General Mr. Dunn fished at Big Bear I Jerry Cole left Sunday for Flint, Motors Institute. He will be gone and stated he caught more One driver "faw down and go a month. Mrs. Cole did not accom- than he had at any other plan boom" and another wanted the pany him and will remain in Ar- has fished.

Guests last week in the home of gore, Texas. Mrs. Tankersly is a

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fleming, Sr. spent Sunday in Cloudcroft visit lader Orchards at Mountain Park and picked cherries.

A. W. Boyce entertained his training union, the young people Friday evening on the lawn of his Mrs. J. E. Patterson and daugh

ters, Loretta and Janette, returned to Artesia on Monday, July 9, from a one-week trip to Slaton, Texas, where they visited Mrs. W Boatwright, J. T. Taylor and Mrs. Tom Dawson and daughter Sherrie of Fort Worth. Mrs. Boatwright is the mother, Taylor a half brother, Mrs. Dawson a sister of Mrs. Patterson.

Guests over the week end in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mont omery were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shelton and son, Stephen of El

Mrs. Dora Polk left Saturday on a vacation trip to Los Angeles and be photo printed. The an Francisco to visit relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schrader of Paso spent Saturday and Sunday

The Southeast Engineering San Francisco to visit relatives. El Paso spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting Mrs. Schrader's moth-

er, Mrs. Bert N. Muncy. Preston Dunn left Saturday for Lovington to visit his brother, R. W. Dunn for a week.

son, Harold, returned home Mon-

day from a 16-day vacation They visited Grand Canyon Vegas, Big Bear Lake, Los

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from flying reptiles, had teeth.



## 7-Miscellaneous For Sale Cotton Grading Deadline Set For August 15

El Paso area cotton farmers have until Aug. 15 to make application for free classification and market news service on their 1951 crop, according to Marshall Thompson, member of the New Mexico Re view Committee and cotton marketing specialist with the New Mexico Extension Service. The El Paso area includes New Mexico, District 6 of Texas, and eastern

Over 313,000 bales of cotton

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Therefore, any person or persons milk cows, also baby calves. wishing to enter objections to the Ferguson-Harris Dairy, 21/2 miles probating of said Last Will and 52-tfc Testament, are hereby notified to file their objections in the Office -Miscellaneous Wanted of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before the

ested may appear and contest the

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98 per cent of the total crop and that all cotton improvement groups are urged to take advantage of Chattel Mortgage dated January 5, the service again this season, when pected to be classed.

The procedure in obtaining free in 1951 under the Smith-Doxey Act numbered 80531 of Chattel Mort group of producers organized to ton is eligible for these services if it adopts a variety of cotton, files will sell, on the 11th day of August an application, arranges for sampling, and meets certain other requirements for its members.

In view of the increased cotton to witacreages this year. Thompson especially urges the new gin communiwere classed free for this area in ties to contact their respective 1950 under the Smith-Doxey Cot- county agents and secure the inton Classification Service. Thomp- formation and forms necessary to son says that this amounts to over receive tis valuable service. This service has proved instrumental in both increased quality and in- 1951 at 7% per annum until paid creased production throughout the

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#### Hobbs Baseball—

(Continued from Page 1) All the games started late.

One of the players names produced some unusual confusion. Bixby, the P.A. system announced, said the next batter up was "Ray Monk". A shout went up from the players bench that the name steal of second on throw from and Brown. was "Raymond". The correction catcher to second; Jones singles; Batting Order was picked up the next time Monk Vigil flied out to left field; Baldwas up at bat.

His mother who was in the many names, but never "Ray".

fans during the first game.

Another unbrella bearing the in- Hamilton; Jordan singles, Vlosich First Inning scription Myers Company went up goes to second; Stripling and during the second game. Individ- Adams each struck out. ual umbrellas displayed by women | Second Inning and children were also inevidence. At one point in the first game

know who was up, but was prompt- a single, advancing Payne to secly informed by score keeper Rusty ond; Daniels put out by catcher.

win, Dutch Neeley, Jim Williams, and Don Heathington.

Scorekeepers were Jim Heald, Rusty Ayers, and Frank Bixby, struck out. who had to pinch hit for Ayers, Third Inning when no other scorekeeper could

These were assisted by Peggy Springer, who also operated the scoreboard lights for night games, day afternoon's games.

Engineering Job Ball chasing was also a major pitcher; Payne struck out. subsidiary activity of the games. engaged in by Carl Foster and John Simons, Jr., and some teen-

Foster pointed out that this was Fourth Inning necessary, because at \$2.50 a throw the Legion could not afford to give away souviner balls. As it was 38 balls were on hand for the game and some which landed in the weed patch could not be recovered.

be leveled off during the afternoon games, and new base lines drawn. Fifth Inning These activities were supervised by Carl Foster.

A new chest protector which had just arrived was unpacked and up; Vigil steals third; Baldree up; Fifth Inning presented to Bob Koonce by John Simons, Jr., during the second out. game, Saturday afternoon,

Artesia; M. E. Shaw, Hobbs; John Kenzora, Carlsbad; and J. B. Mi- Sixth Inning

The Hobbs team had originally planned to stay, but changed their | right field; Allensworth tagged out | mind when they found there was at third. quite a bit of time between games. of the first Hobbs vs. Roswell game | first; Dodson struck out. was that the only Hobbs run was Seventh Inning as many walks were given up.

First Inning Roswell - Rich singles: Jones Carlsbad up: Rich tagged out on attempted ree flied out to second base.

games of the tourney:

Carlsbad - Pfutzenreuter drew later that her son had been called out to third base; Bowen up; Pfut- Allensworth, ss; Joe Daniels, cf. zenreuter steals second: Bowen Twelve persons escaped the heat throw, shortstop to first base, by sitting under a tarp put up by Pfutzenreuter advancing to third; umbrella for the comfort of five reuter, advancing Bowen to third; Vlosich singles scoring Bowen and Dodson, 3b.

Roswell - Williams grounded out to first; Payne got on first; the umpire, Bob Koonce, didn't Sharer struck out; Alensworth got

Carlsbad - Dodson grounded were Bob Koonce, Floyd Springer, singled; Ybaben up; Pfutzenreuter Jesse Sosa, Cliff Lloyd, Red Good- steal's second; Ybaben doubles, scoring Pfutzenreuter; Bowen out, shortstop to first base; Hamilton shortstop to first base; Hamilton doubles scoring Ybaben; Vlosich Higgins flied out to center field; Barry Hager, cf; Louis Campanella, Gue

Roswell - Rich lined out to sec and base; Jones out, first base to pitcher; Vigil doubles; Baldree up; Vigil eludes trap, steals third; Bald- Third Inning and Jerry Brown, Carlsbad sports ree drew a base on balls; Williams editor, who was on hand for Sun- up; Vigil stole home as attempt made to trap Baldree between secfirst when his high fly missed by

> Carlsbad - Jordan grounded out, second to first; Stripling out, shortstop to first; Adams flied out

Roswell - Sharer struck out; Daniels flied out to center field. Carlsbad - Dodson out, pitcher FurthFourth Inning

The mud on the field also had to Bowen up; Ybaben steals second; struck out. Bowen struck out.

Vigil steals third; Baldree grounds Team coaches were: Ed Archer, ich each struck out; Jordan out, Price to center field, Giles to first

pitched ball, goes to first; Payne got to first, advancing Frazier to teams communted between Artesia doubles, Williams advancing to third; Brawley struck out. and their home towns. Only coach third; Sharer out at first, Wililams Artesia - Bratcher out, second Shaw of the Hobbs team stayed in scoring on the play; Allenworth to first; Loyd struck out; Leaton singles, scoring Payne; Daniels got struck out. a base on balls; Rich flied out to Sixth Inning

One of the interesting features Adams grounded out, second to popped out to pitcher.

Roswell - Buddy Rich, 2b; Art | Hobbs - Hamblen struck out; Jones, 3b; Danny Vigil, rf; Gene Baldree, p; Grant Williams c; Bill takes first; Phillips up; Spoonestands close to the scorers box said a base on balls; Ybaben popped Payne, 1b; Allen Sharer, If; Jerry

bunt; Hamblen gets to first; ier at second. Carl Foster, who also put up an Hamilton singles, scoring Pfutzen- lf; Dalvin Jordan, p; Odean Stripling, rf; Gerald Adams, cf; Jim

Hobbs - Spoonemore hit by pitched ball, takes first; Phillips Hobbs flied out to third base; Frazier up; Artesia Spoonemore steals second: Frazier flied out to second base; Hinman bolt and Bailey. out, shortstop to first.

Artesia - Bratcher got a hit but was out attempting to stretch a single into a triple; Loyd gets on rf; Jimmy Higgins, 2b; Raymond Officials who worked the games out to first base; Pfutzenreuter first; Leaton makes sacrifice bunt; Rainbolt out, pitcher to first.

Second Inning Hobbs - Brawley singles; Shaw singles; Brawley going on to third; Monk scores Brawley on a sacrifice Spoonemore flies out to right field. Artesia - Giles flies out to catcher; Bailey singles; Brown and Hager each struck out.

Hobbs - Phillips struck out: Frazier flied out to pitcher; Hinman puts the stretchers on a hit to-person contacts be conducted by ond and third; Williams gets on to reach third; Brawley singles Chambers of Commerce, farmers, scoring Hinman; Shaw up; Brawley steals second, then third, then scores on overthrow from catcher; Shaw struck out.

Artesia — Campanella got first; Bratcher out, shortstop to first; Campanella going on to second; Loyd out, shortstop to first; Allenworth flied out to left field; Leaton walks; Rainbolt flied out to right field.

to first base; Pfutzenreuter struck | Hobbs - Higgins grounded out out; Ybaben got a base on balls; to first; Monk and Hamblen each

Artesia - Giles walks; Bailey singles, advancing Giles to second; Roswell - Rich flied out to first Brown struck out; Ronnie Prince base; Jones walks; Vigil singles, pinch hit for Hager, ground out to tire basin and its watershed under forcing Jones at second; Baldree first; Campanella struck out.

Hobbs - As the inning began the Artesia nine shifted its play-Carlsbad - Hamilton and Vlos- ers. Harrel going to left field, base. Spoonemore flied out to catcher; Phillips bunted out, pitch-Roswell - Williams hit by er to first; Frazier walks; Hinman

Hobbs - Shaw out, second to first; Jack Ludloe, pinch hitting Carlsbad - Stripling struck out; for Higgins, struck out; Monk

Artesia - Mitchell Daugherty went in at second and Ludloe at unearned. In the second game the Roswell - Jones flied out to right field for Hobbs; Rainbolt pitching was more settled and not left field; Vigil walks; Baldree up; walks; Giles singles, advancing Vigil out attempting to steal sec- Rainbolt to second; Bailey doubles,

man, Ludlow, Shaw, Dougherty, Baldree takes second on overthrow, to right field; Price walks, loading Bliss.

Ludloe went on the mound for 001 002 0-3 8 2 Hobbs; Shaw changed to right 320 000 x-5 6 3 field. Loyd singles, scoring Price, Baldree and Williams; Jordan but Bratcher was nailed attempting to steal home. Seventh Inning

Spoonemore hit by pitched ball more steals second, later goes to third, suffers some injury sliding Carlsbad - Don Pfutzenreuter, into third base; Phillips bunts, singles goes to second on over- 2b; Nano Ybaben, ss; Jim Bowen, scoring Spoonemore; Frazier flies c: Jim Hamilton, 1b; Don Vlosich, out to third; Hinman forces Fraz-

Artesia - Leaton bunted, out, Commerce. pitcher to first; Rainbolt struck out; Giles out, second to first. Line Score

022 000 1-5 4 3 000 004 0-4 7 5 Shaw, Ludloe, and Frazier; Rain-

Leroy Hinman, cf; Glen Brawley, Monk, 3b; Glen Hamblen, 1b.

Hobbs - Don Spoonemore, If;

Bobby Loyd, 2b; Ed Leaton, ss;

## Water Forum-

(Continued from Page 1) suggested that a program of public education, including sound movies, newspaper articles, and personranchers and others.

A luncheon was held in the Nickson Hotel for the 40 persons who attended the meeting with find at that time. the conservancy district as hosts. Committees from the two chambers of commerce (R. N. Russell, Thad Co, Dr. Starr and Manager Bob Koonce from the Artesia Chamber and Chamber Manager Claude Simpson, President Harry James of Roswell chamber and others met with Engineer Bliss later in the Roswell Chamber

office. The chambers were interested in the possibility of putting the ensurvey by the U.S.G.S., both for the purpose of ascertaining more about the water's origin and to de termine the effects of drilling in areas just outside the basin, which they pointed out had become an increasing problem. Bliss pointed out that boundaries of the basin had been extended several miles westward until they now lie nearly to Hope in the Artesia vicinity and stated that he did not think further

action was necessary. A later meeting was held by the Hagerman land owners who hold water rights in the failing Hager-

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Lessons, Practice in my home

Hobbs runs were scored by Hin- ond; Baldree singles; Williams up; scoring Rainbolt; Harrel flied out man ditch and State Engineer

and Monk, while Roswell runs were by Daniel (2) and Sharer.

A review for the initial two

A review for the initial two Line Score

A review for the initial two cooperation of everyone in the val- times, and in its 21 years of opera ley, plus a campaign of public edu- tions in New Mexico, this is the cation on water conservation, that artesian levels would hold their own and probably would even rise when a period of normal rainfall is realized Artesia Group

The meeting was held Thursday morning, July 12, in the Chaves County court house. From Artesia were R. N. Russell, conservation and flood control committee chairman; Director Thad Cox, President Bill Siegenthaler, Bob Koonce, manager, all of the Chamber of

W. T. Haldeman, F. C. Hart, higher than in 1940. Howard Stroup, Ross Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Martin, Dr. RHE Pete Starr, Mayor Oren C. Roberts, lowing new general service rate for Fred Brainard, city councilman, residential and commercial cus-Willard Bradshaw, Britton Coll. Martin and Malone directed the

## Bud Phillips, ss; Fred Frazier, c; Funk Installs-

assembly.

group went to the Veterans build-Artesia - Clyde Bratcher, 3b; ing where a dance was held. The early part of the proceedings in-Joe Rainbolt, p; Jerry Giles, lf; cluding supper was in Cliff's Cafe-

> Guests at Thursday night's meet ing were Jonel Tinson, of Artesia, and Richard Johnson of Los An-

President Ray, who incidentally, is collector at Hart Motor Company, and not partsman as originalreported, stated that even though the club is called 20-30, the age limit is from 20 to 35.

Ray said the change was made during World War II to boost the membership, as men between the ages of 20 and 30 were hard to

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(Continued from Page 1) in 1950, they used over a hundred thousand cubic feet of gas with an annual bill of only \$63.39.

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(Continued from Page One) nd a half million mark. In Army in 1942

One folio of his Western melo dies was published by the Irving Berlin Company and another soc followed on the stands. It included his "My Confession", "I Wonder If You Feel the Way I Do", "Spanish Two Step" and "Steel Guitar Rag". The last-named is a terrific request number wherever Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys appear.

ports, the hourly wages of common labor increased 130 per cent by Wills joined the Army in 1942 Dec. 31, 1950, over the 1940 averand served nearly two years. Thirage; wholesale commodity prices teen members of his original band increased 118 per cent during the went into the armed forces, and same 10-year period, and over-all are now back in harness-better construction costs have risen 116.5 than ever. per cent. Present federal corporate

Film studios are again seeking income tax rates are 96 per cent him, and the regular "pop" musicians are agape at the official re Southern Union seeks the folports that Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys cracked all top band' gross records on their recent tour

of the Southwest.

Wills has one success form
"Nothing fancy or forced" Eastern-

(Continued from Page of whom he had not seen sine From there it was on to k W. Va., and then to Wash D. C., where he met the delegation composed of U. Tom Connally, Rep. Lindle, worth, and Gov. Allan Shi

In New York, Mathis view Statue of Liberty and watch Dodgers beat the Giants. he was impressed by the ance of Don Newcomb, pi the Brooklyn Dodgers. On his way home Mathic stopovers at Omaha and La Colo. He returned to Artes day, July 9.

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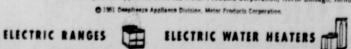
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## Truman Has a Cinch?

OES PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN have a cinch if he decides o run for another term as President of the United States?

Many political authorities contend that he does have whether we like it or not and we definitely don't like it.

A lot of us, of course, are convinced that he can't be re-elected. Many of us are sure that a Republican candidate could and would defeat him. We are not just sure what Republican candidate we mean but anyway many of us are sure that any good Republican can win the

There is ,of course, a lot of wishful thinking without considering the fact when we make this statement. Many of us have had enoughsome of us more than enough.

But we only hope that the Democrats can be defeated; that the socialistic trend of our government can be halted and that we can bring about a change.

We definitely would like to see that prove to be the case. We have been convinced for a long time that it is never good for a nation when one political party is in power too long. We think the Democrats have controlled things far too long for the good of our nation.

We have long been convinced we have tried to go too far along the socialistic state and have hoped we might restore a little private enterprise, pride, self respect and a desire to get ahead-to do it with our own talent and ability. And we believe that many in America want the same thing to hap-

pen but we wonder whether there are enough to win the next election. We are not sure there are sufficient thinking along these lines and we haven't any assurance if there are that they will take the trouble to go to the polls and vote.

Just off hand most of us can and will say that Truman doesn't have a chance in 1952. There were those who said the same thing in the last campaign and those who said it were wrong. We were among those who were convinced he couldn't win.

We haven't forgotten that he did win.

But those who have studied the situation and checked the political possibilities point out that President Truman has a real advantage in the coming election if he is a candidate.

They point out first there are 9,000,000 federal employes—they would vote to keep their jobs and would vote for the present administration and for Truman.

That is a good start.

There is no question but what the Democratic Administration has done more for the farmers than any other administration and although of the farmers have more than they want—there are many others who will support the administration. There are probably sufficient farm votes to give President Truman the farm vote.

Labor does a lot of talking and a lot of condemnation, but they made the greatest fight against U.S. Senator Robert Taft and he is Republican-the labor vote would probably go to President Truman.

Then give him those who are profiting from the socialistic program in our nation-well you can see what we mean, The Democrats have a decided advantage; they have a real start

with plenty of ballots in the ballot boxes before the election really gets underway. Maybe a Republican can win but if he does, it is going to have to be after there is a definite change on the part of a lot of individuals

in this nation. It is going to be after Americans place their own selfish

desires second and the welfare of their nation first. And it s always just a little difficult to get folks to do just that. We are beginning to believe right along with some of the experts that President Truman has a cinch if he runs for another term for President.

## It Boosts Them All

THERE ARE MANY organizations in this nation of ours which have as their purpose of existing doing a particular job. Some of them do more than one job.

Most of them do some outstanding work and because of their efforts our communities are always a better place in which to live.

Not only these organizations but the workers in these organizations deserve to be commended for their accomplishments and for the tasks they undertake.

But there is in this community and many other communities one institution which boosts everything worthwhile in the community-it is the only concern or institution in the entire community doing just

That institution, of course, is your newspaper.

It doesn't work for one group, one club, one movement, one project, one organization or just one undertaking-it works for all of

That, of course, is its job.

And the better the newspaper and the more alert the workers on the paper, the better job it does.

But as citizens, as subscribers and even as advertisers we sometimes forget the job our newspaper is doing for us. Because helping every worthy movement and undertaking it also records the happenings in our community; it provides the record of the things of today that become history tomorrow and it helps the merchants and the business people to enjoy more business.

It carries the message of the advertisers to the prospective buyers or shoppers creating a contact which makes our communities more

Not only do the citizens in the various communities sometimes forget their newspaper is a combination of all worthy projects, clubs, groups and organizations working for the entire community, but even the newspapers frequently neglect to so inform the public.

They are a little reluctant to advise the public of the job they are attempting to do and the goals and accomplishments they seek. Most of us fully realize and appreciate this but just neglect to say

anything about it even when the opportunity presents itself. Those, however, who purchase the advertising which goes into he paper make all of this possible besides gain for their own business. "TOO MUCH FAT IS UNHEALTHY!"



## What Other Editors Are Saying

UNMASKING MARXISM

The National Education Association is out with a statement favoring teaching the fact about Communism in the nation's schools. The NEA takes the position that modern history cannot be properly presented without going into the theories and practices of the fallacious ideologies which have disturbed the present generation, and threaten to be even more trouble in the future.

Mere announcement of the proposal has brought a storm of protest to the press of the nation. There seems to be strong opposition among parents to the idea of bringing the ugly facts of Communist, Facist and Nazi methods before the youth of the country. Concensus of most of the letter-writers seems to be that it is quite sufficient to instruct students in our own form of government.

This opinion seems to ignore the fact that people in all walks of life and of all ages, in this country are constantly exposed to Communist propaganda. And this propaganda does not carry the real facts with it, but is confined to the beauties and glories of the Marxist dream-world.

In this never-never land, of course, everything is free; the rich share with the poor, the non-producer lives the "life of Riley" without turning a and for the con

That this bait has been taken avidly by our young people, and adults who should know better. is plainly shown by the troubles in labor unions, in the Communist trials in New York and by many

other incidents throughout the country. The trouble with the picture is that it is falsely drawn and intentionally serves as a smoke screen for the real workings of Communist totalitarianism. What the NEA seeks to do, in the language of its

"As a measure of defense against our most potent threat, our American schools should teach about Communism and all forms of totalitarianism, including the principles and practices of the Soviet Union and the Communist party in the United

Even if opposition to such instruction dies out, the method of teaching will probably pose another serious obstacle. It might be that the best approach could be made by showing vividly what Communism is not and by contrasting it with corresponding elements in our own democratic way.

Essentially, Communism is not freedom by any definition of the word and its connotations. On the other hand, freedom is the one word which could best describe the ideal under which this down from far upstream. nation was conceived and under which it has advanced far beyond any other society.

From this starting point, a step by step analysis of the development of individual and institutional freedom might be placed against the contrasting with only fair response in Artesia loss of freedoms in Russia, in Germany under the will reach a fast tempo next week Nazis and in Italy under the Fascists.

the state the creature; behind the Iron Curtain the a concerted national drive. state is supreme and the individual, great or small, is the slave.

Such facts as these must be laid before the students side by side to get at the root of the conflict. for it is the hostility of Communism toward democracy that warrants its unmasking in the first place. committees. -Amarillo Daily News.

#### ON PRICE CEILINGS

A Wall Street Journal news story quotes an of. evening, Harry Gilmore, new ficer of a Midwest department store chain as saving, president, named his appointments "Ceilings don't mean a thing." He went on to explain that observation in these words: "Most of the goods we sell are below ceiling. When you're trying to unload high inventories, you worry about prices Parley entertained their husbands that will bring in customers, not about ceilings you at a lawn picnic Friday evening at know you can't reach."

Many other retailers around the country, deal- was assisted in entertaining ing in goods as varied as haberdashery and automo- Mrs. J. M. Story. biles, expressed similar views. As the Wall Street Journal summed it up, "By and large the merchants the Viernes Bridge Club at a report that the real control on prices consists of the luncheon at The Corrall Friday. lofty stacks of goods in warehouses and on store

This situation illustrates one all-important fact Pate were co-hostesses at a shower and that is simply that maximum production and last Thursday afternoon honoring aggressive competition do more to put the brakes Mrs. Mark Walters and Mrs. Hampon inflation than any political controls which have occurred to the mind of man.

As a matter of fact, under certain circumstances children are expected to arrive controls can actually be inflationary. They can undermine competition-if everyone has to sell at the in the northern part of the state same price, why should any merchant work his head and at Denver, Colo. off trying to do a better job than the competitor down the street? They create artificial scarcities and black markets. They burden all merchants with cost. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner ly, time-consuming red tape. They make it harder for the small man to progress and grow. Anything ried Monday in Portland, Oregon. which throws monkey wrenches into the workings of Ross Conner, a brother of Artesia, the supply-and-demand system of producing and was present at the wedding. selling goods must, in the long run, hurt all concerned-including the consumer-Industrial News

## MARINES PAUSE TO HONOR THEIR FALLEN COMRADES



CHAPLAIN READS THE MEMORIAL SERVICE for U. S. Marine Corps heroes who died fighting Chine North Korean Communists. The honor guard waits to fire a farewell volley while Marines with bared heads stand silent in the valley ringed in by South Korean hills. (Defense Dept. Photo from International)

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for July 16, 1931)

M. C. Lee, Lakewood farmer, has marketed the first ripe tomatoes of the season. He sold about 300 pounds on the valley markets and expects the crop to come in regu-

Ways and means of making Artesia a cleaner city for the coming state convention of the American Legion were discussed at an opening meeting, of the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening. The city has agreed to co-operate with the property owners and participate in the clean-up project.

Rotarians' heard an interesting talk on the subject of "Fellowship," given by S. E. Ferree, attorney and member of the city council at Tuesday's session of the Rotary

Mrs. Rex Wheatley entertained a little sewing club of young ladies at a slumber party on Tuesday evening.

The Cottonwood Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. V. Parker.

Mrs. Frank Middleton, Miss Mary Middleton and William Middleton who had been visiting in the Ralph Shugart home for the past three weeks left Tuesday for their home in Marion, Ind.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for July 17, 1941)

For the sixth time this year the Pecos River went out of bank at Artesia and for the fourth time the highway east of town has been closed of flood waters coming

The local drive for old alumi-num to help meet the shortage at the national defense program goes along, which has been meeting when the community will have a In this country the people are the masters and part in the two days set aside for

> At the regular meeting of the Artesia Rotary Club Tuesday noon. M. G. Schulze, new president, who was installed the first of the

At the regular meeting of the Artesia 20-30 Club last Thursday of new standing committes for the next six months.

Members of the Past President's the Lewis Story home. Mrs. Story

Mrs. Walter Solt and Mrs. R. A. hill at the home of Mrs. Solt.

Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather and

Edward R. (Rusty) Conner, Jr.,

Mrs. Glenn Caskey presented her music pupils in a piano and voice recital Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady

Mrs. Hugh Elvin of Clovis is here visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Lapsley and Mr.

## Federal Agency **Gives Statement** On NPA Order M-4

"The U. S. Department of Agriculture has advised farmers, food manufacturers and processors, and wholesale food distributors, of procedures to follow in applying for approval of construction of necessary new facilities under NPA Order M-4," N. W. Stiver, Carlsbad, administrative officer, said today,

Authority to act on authorizations for new construction in these fields was delegated to the Secretary of Agriculture on June 7 by the National Production Authority. Operations under the delegation will be handled by the Production and Marketing Administration.

State PMA committees have been authorized to receive applications, either directly from applicants or on referral from NPA field offices, which previously have handled such applications.

For the time being, all application filed with the State PMA com-

My New You By MEL HEIMER



ing than the one that you see before you you stand in the bow of the Coast Guard Sauk and wait to go down the bay to mee coming ship. It is 6 a. m .- dawn of a hot and sticky

day in New York. But here by Pier 9 of 8 river the early morning is cool and the fain of salt comes to you from the dirty, of water. A sea gull flaps his wings once and away off the stern, a poem in the sky. Ca sticks float by. The buildings of downtown hattan are dim and gray and silent, with he there a light, as if the cleaning woman h

TEW YORK-There are a thousand a

worlds in this city but none is more to

Jose Ferrer gotten to snap off the switch the night being Customs officials, Coast Guardsmen and papermen, the keepers of the morning watch, come aboard the ey are subdued and quiet, for it is only two hours after of day when man's vitality is at its lowest ebb. Some of the papermen, in the great tradition, are hung over. Up the river distance, cars already are beginning to cross the bridges to and Brooklyn, and over on a neighboring pier a couple of de and green truck bodies sit silently, waiting for a ship to tai Lord knows where.

The traffickers of the seas already are afoot. As you look of see tugs and ferries pushing their way around the foot of Man A barge full of freight cars passes. You peer around the a business-like craft painted in black and white, and through you look down and see seamen's laundry hung up on clothesh This is the hour of peace, the hour for by-passing your p

the hour for not having to speak to anyone—the hour fo

lazily to the caw of a gull and smelling the sea air and water city coming slowly to life with each minute that passes. The hour you hunt for for days, weeks, months and sometimes ne THEN THE SAUK CASTS OFF and you head down the the familiar landmarks coming into view. Ferries bustle and Statue of Liberty like ants around jelly and you look across ernors Island and see that the military life, too, is beginning Army trucks tooling slowly along. The water is soapy and light

the skyscrapers of New York, looking as if they were neath on a shelf but would collapse in a heap if a child trailed i carelessly across them. All the words have been written about this sight; there is more to say. You look at it in silence for a long time, and the faded from view in the morning mist and the Sauk has cut gines and is sidling up to the Italian liner Saturnia, your de

as it swirls by the port side where you stand, and then su

look back and see it, the incredible sight, the dream against it

Once aboard, you head for the dining room. Some ora and a quick soft-boiled egg—the other newspapermen tun from you in pale anguish—and then you go up on deck where company has roped off a space and is shooting scenes for the be made of George Papashivily's best-seller, Anything Can

THE COMPANY HAS FETCHED SIXTY ACTORS and at mostly extras, and they arrange themselves along the old, beat-up clothes with the tight-fitting European Some of the men have fierce mustaches, and the women over their heads. The star of the film is Jose Ferrer, th Award winner, and he wanders around in a dark fedora, blue overcoat and huge, worn black shoes. Director Ge tries to keep the curious ones from under his feet and their of his sound track. You watch them make movies, as the heads back toward Manhattan for her 44th street pier in th river—and then you look behind you suddenly and you have The real immigrants are watching the fake immigrants being - and the real ones are well-dressed, clean-shaven and quite

ous looking. Then the liner noses her way into dock and the immigrants to walk onto the golden land, as immigrants have for a hundred You look around and then leave, and as you do, you hear from where in the ship's innards, a phonograph playing Roll Out the In a little while, you are back in New York, which you left ju hours ago. The trucks rumble, brakes squeal, a cop yells at a Life has begun once more.

cilities, in Washington, for final of farm

As applied to the food field, would not involve the NPA Order M-4 primarily requires much as 25 tons of steel. food production and processing and wholesale food distribution industries to obtain permission for new construction when the amount of steel to be used in the new facilities will exceed 25 tons.

The order is not expected to have much significance in the field pick cotton was granted in

new building there

Laying hens need a good of oyster shell to supply

The first patent for a mag

HM! THIS WILL

TO A CERTAIN

## Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

THE latest wrangle between two radio comics and a column over who "originated" a joke-this one concerned the who took such wonderful liver pills that two months aft died, at the ripe age of nine-

ty-seven, they had to beat her liver to death with a stick-was suddenly allowed to subside when one mean old researcher discovered it in a book called The World of Anecdotes, published in Philadelphia in 1874!

Abraham Lincoln was fond of the story about two Quaker ladies who fell into a discussion concerning himself and Jefferson Davis "I think Jefferson will win

the war," declared the first Quakeress. "Why does thee lean to this opinion?"

"Because Jefferson is a praying man."
"And so is Abraham a praying man." "Ah, yes," answered the first. "But the Lord will think Ab

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## YOU'RE TELLING ME

Central Press Writer In New York doctors deve

NEW YORK sanitation workers instituted a slowdown strike. They were after a cost-of-leavings increase.

Scotland Yard is having trouble with provilers on the Buckingham palace grounds. One chap they caught is going to be presented

Army authorities in Tol rested two American offi a civilian for occupation irregularities. The culpr

a muscle-relaxing drug brings alcoholics out of it

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Britain is nearly doubling meat ration. That will give anti-Laborites something left

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## Farm Agency **Defines Loans** On Cottonseed

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for 1951-crop cottonseed supported by means of per cent of the January signs. parity price of \$71 a ton

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provisions of the support for 1951-crop cottonseed date. Information as to operating provisions duractive marketing season vailable through the proand marketing administranodity, state and county

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## New Disease Threatens Cows

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capped because symptoms of the disease vary so widely. Sometimes cows may be stricken without the archase agreements, and owner knowing it. Sudden illness, s of cottonseed and of cot- loss of appetite, fever, depression, products. The support re- and thick milk are all suspicious

Owners may think that some



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Recovered animals may act as disease carriers for a considerable length of time. Also, owners may 26 E., Acres 3.7. confuse the disease with mastitis or anaplasmosis. The only sure way of determining if leptospirosis is present in a herd is through blood tests and isolation of the

disease-causing organism. If cattle owners suspect an outbreak of the disease, they should obtain a disgnosis immediately, the Foundation advises. The sooner medical treatment is started, the better the chance of saving the affected animals and preventing the disease from spreading.

In 1582 English was fifth among European languages; now it is used for three-fifths of the world's radio

The Landrace hog was imported from Denmark.

NOTICE

State Engineer's Office Number of Application RA-2132 and RA-1210-A, Santa Fe, N. M., ed under this application. 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. feet per acre per annum. Gooden of Artesia, County of Eddy,

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light cases are only indigestion, cated at a point in the NW4SW34 of service must be filed with the ed under this application, since the cow may recover without NW34 of Section 24, Township 18 State Engineer within ten (10) Appropriation of water serious illness. In other cases, South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., days after the date of the last pubhowever, the disease strikes hard, for the irrigation of 39 acres of lication of this notice. Unless prokilling many animals.

and described as follows: tested, the application will be tak-Subdivision NW4NE4NW4, en up for consideration by the Section 24, Township 18 S., Range State Engineer on that date, being Subdivision SW4NE4NW4, 1951.

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Section 24, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 1.0. Subdivision NE%SW%NE%, of New Mexico, made application Section 24, Township 18 S., Range to the State Engineer of New

26 E., Acres 2.6. Subdivision SE4SW4NE4, Section 24, Township 18 S., Range 30 acre feet per annum of the shal-26 E., Acres 4.8.

Subdivision SW4SW4NE4, Artesian Basin by abandoning the Section 24, Township 18 S., Range use of well described in License 26 E., Acres 1.5. No rights over and above those SW14 NW14 of Section 13, Town

2132 and RA-1210 are contemplat- M. P. M., for the irrigation of 10 Appropriation of water from all S%NW%NW% of said Section 13, sources combined to be limited at and commencing the use of well all times to a maximum of 3 acre

Gooden of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of Mexico or the United States of NW¼ of said Section 7. New Mexico for a permit to change | America, deeming that the grantlocation of well and place of use ing of the above application will be alert for a dangerous new cattle of 117 acre feet of shallow ground truly detrimental to their rights in disease that first appeared in the water per annum by abandoning the waters of said underground of 117 acre feet of shallow ground truly detrimental to their rights in the use of well described in Am- source, may protest in writing the appears to be spreading, according ended Declaration No. RA-1210, State Engineer's granting approval to Dallas Rierson, Eddy County located in the SW4NW4NE4 of of said application. The protest located in the SW4NW4NE4 of of said application. The protest Section 23, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the reasons why the application should The disease, leptospirosis, was Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the reasons why the application should first diagnosed in Connecticut in irrigation of 39 acres of land denot be approved and shall be ac-1944, and has now invaded the ma- scribed as part of the NW4SE4 companied by supporting affidavits jority of our best cattle producing of said Section 23, and commenc- and by proof that a copy of the ing the use of well described in protest has been served upon the Declaration No. RA-2132 and lo-applicant. Said protest and proof

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annum delivered upon the land." tested, the application will be takpletely dried up to all further use tion of this notice. Unless proteston or about the 28th day of July, of water for irrigation

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cation of well and place of use of

low ground waters of the Roswell

No. RA-1498, located in the NW1/4

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Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting Number of Application RA-1498-C, Santa Fe, N. M., June 26,

of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval Notice is hereby given that on of said application. The protest the 15th day of February, 1951, in shall set forth all protestant's reasaccordance with Chapter 131 of the ons why the application should not Session Laws of 1931, C. A. Denton be approved and shall be accomp anied by supporting affidavits and of Artesia, County of Eddy, State Mexico for a permit to change lo-



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by proof that a copy of the protest ed, the application will be taken Appropriation of water not to has been served upon the appli- up for consideration by the State exceed 3 acre feet per acre per cant. Said protest and proof of Engineer on that date, being on or service must be filed with the State about the 28th day of July, 1951. JOHN H. ELISS.

## MacDonald's Farm

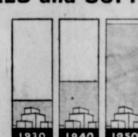


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#### Hagerman News

(Mrs. Edna Burck)

Amenda Ellen Brady and Sgt. Samuel F. Bolinger were married Friday afternoon, July 7, in Hagerman Methodist Church, with the Rev. G. H. Woolf reading the single ring ceremony.

The attendants were Darleen Brady, sister of the bride and Sgt. E. R. Barnhill of Walker Air Force

The bride wore an attractive costume of pale blue and the bridesmaid wore white. The bridegroom and his best man were in

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brady of the Felix Hagerman High School, and has been active in 4-H work and school activities. Since graduation she has been employed at Kessell's of Roswell.

The bridegroom is stationed at Walker Air Force Base and the couple will make their home in

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marshbanks have received an account of the W. R. Goodwin, presented a lesson wedding of their son, Pfc. Albert on Second Corinthians. T. Marshbanks, who is now stationed at Rosville, Kansas.

Shirley Jean Lambert and Pfc. Marshbanks were married June 17 at the Rosville Methodist Church with the Rev. Don Jones reading the double ring ceremony.

The altar decorations consisted of white gladioli, painted daisies and tall tapers in the conventional

The bride wore an imported white organdy gown fashioned redingote and shoulder length veil held by a tiara of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses. The maid of honor, Rosemary Lambert, wore pink organdy and one bridesmaid wore nile green organdy and the other yellow organdy.

Pfc. James McCurley was best man and the ushers were Sgt. Bundy and Pfc. Lantham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Turner of Barstow were guests at the A. N. Franklin home Friday, July 6.

Mrs. Nolan Gregory, bookkeeper of the Kemp Lumber Company and children have left on a vacation They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant at Silver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casabonne, Mr. and Mrs. Vedder Brown, Louis and Mrs. Ray Lankford and chil-Vedder, Milton and Priscilla dren of Las Cruces, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Casabonne, Mrs. Felix Cauhope, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cauhope, Jr., and daughter spent the Fourth of July at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. George Casabonne, west

Gene Buck of Tucumcari was a recent guest of Jimmie Lankford at the Royce Lankford home. He is a former school associate of Jimmie while at New Mexico Military Institute

A stork shower was held on Thursday afternoon, July 5, at the Woman's Club honoring Mrs. Ray Gibson (Jeanne Knoll). Beautiful flowers were used in

the decorations and the twin theme was carried out in decorations and each gift was duplicated. Janice Knoll and Mrs. Clarence Gibson opened the gifts.

The table was decorated with flowers held in a miniature baby carriage and bassinet, one used at each end of the table.

The hostesses were Mrs. Jack section. She is a 1951 graduate of Langenegger, Mrs. Jack Higgins and Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Hershey, Jr. Cakes, topped by miniature storks and punch were served to 35 guests.

Mrs. Charlie Criddle was admitted to Saint Mary's hospital at Roswell Monday, July 9.

The W.M.U. met on Monday afternoon, July 9, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Keeth. The leader, Mrs.

Cookies and Koolade were served to Mrs. W. R. Goodwin, Mrs. L. H. Shockley, Mrs. Wm. Solomon, Mrs. Joe Luca, Mrs. Floyd Campbell and Mrs C H Keeth

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Menefee and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lankford of Dickson, Tenn., and Cecelia Burck of Santa Cruz motored to the Carlsbad Caverns on Saturday, July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham returned Thursday, July 5, from a trip to Eagles Nest Lake, Taos and other points. They took their son, Billy Wayne, and Billy Dacus Parker to the Philmont Scout Ranch where they will enjoy a wagon trip.

The Youth Revival which is being held at the Hagerman Methodist Church is being well attended and much interest shown Rev. Bob Love is the preacher and John Davis song leader. They are both from Melrose. Miss Rita Mc-Allister is the pianist.

A family dinner party was held on Sunday, July 8, at the H. R. Menefee home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lankford Elmer Lankford of Roswell, Mr. Everett Lankford and children of Roswell, Elton Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lankford and Dot Lankford and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Menefee and family.

Dryke Beeler, manager of the Hagerman Locker Plant had the

#### State Health Bureau Issues Periodic Report

The state health department has eleased the report of communi cable diseases for the first six months of 1951 contrasted with the first six months of 1950 and the average five-year period for the

There were 18 cases of diphtheria reported in the first six months of 1951 while 17 cases of diphtheria were reported in the first six months of 1950, with a five-year average of 30 cases for the first six months.

There were 52 cases of dysen tery, all types, reported during the first six months of 1951 as compared with 25 cases of dysentery for the first six months of 1950 and a five-year average of 28 cases

middle finger of his right hand caught in a meat tenderizer and badly mangled Thursday, July 5.

The Hagerman Volunteer Firemen made a run Monday, July 9,

for the first six months period. rhea reported during the first six months of 1951 as compared with 365 cases reported during the first six months of 1950, and a five-year average of 504 cases reported for the six months period.

There were 103 cases of influenza reported for the first six months of 1951 as compared with 102 cases of influenza reported during the first six months of 1950 and a five year average of 90 cases during the first six months period.

There were 1,773 cases of measles reported in the first six months of 1951 as compared with 768 cases of measles reported during the first six months of 1950: and a five-year average of 1,707 cases of measles reported for the first six months period.

There were five cases of epidemic meningitis reported during the first six months of 1951 with no cases reported in the first six months of 1950 and a five year average of four cases for the first six months period.

Pneumonia Up There were 554 cases of pneumonia reported during the first to the gravel pits on the Felix and six months of 1951 as compared report little damage done by the with 495 cases reported during the first six months of 1950 and a five

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF ARTESIA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION AT ARTESIA IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AT THE CLOSE OF

RESOURCES	
Loans-First mortgage security	\$403,979.73
Accrued interest receivable	581.33
Stock in FHLB	6,900.00
Cash on hand and in banks	88,660.71
Furniture and fixtures	2,885.62
TOTAL	\$503,007.39
LIABILITIES	
Installment stock and dividends	
Paid up stock and interest or dividends	
Deposits and accrued interest	2,665.96
Advances from FHLB	15,000.00
Accounts payable	247.76
Federal insurance reserve	895.41
Other reserves	7,839.47
Undivided profits	9,810.03
Reserve for depreciation	590.23
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State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss: We, Clyde Guy, Vice President, and Clayton Menefee, Secretary, of the above-named association, do solemnly swear that the foregoing is a of Dickson. Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. true and correct statement of the financial condition of said association on the 30th day of June, 1951.

CORRECT-Attest: JOHN E. COCHRAN, JR., TOM W. HEFLIN, H. G. WATSON, CLYDE GUY, Vice President, CLAYTON MENEFEE, Secretary,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1951. (SEAL) JAMES R. SMITH, Jr., Notary Public. My commission expires May 17, 1954.

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monia for the six months period. There were 24 cases of infantile

paralysis reported during the first five year average of 646 cases of six months of 1951 as compared syphilis during the six months with 18 cases of infantile paralysis | period. reported during the first six months of 1950 and a five year average of 163 cases reported during the first six months period. No Smallpox

There were no smallpox cases one case of smallpox reported dur- period. ing the first six months of 1950 and

reported during the first six five year average of 12 cases of

574 cases of syphilis reported for the first six months of 1950 and a

There were 509 cases of tuberculosis, all forms, reported during the six months of 1951 as com-

three cases of smallpox reported fever reported during the first six for the first six months of the five months of 1951 as compared with five cases of typhoid fever during There were 472 cases of syphilis the first six months of 1950 and a

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pared with 545 cases of tuberculosis reported during the first six months of 1950 and a five year

reported during the first six average of 726 cases of tubercumonths of 1951 as compared with losis reported for the six months There were 23 cases of typhoid

year average of 557 cases of pneu- months of 1951 as compared with typhoid fever for the first six There were 569 cases of who

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