

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1951

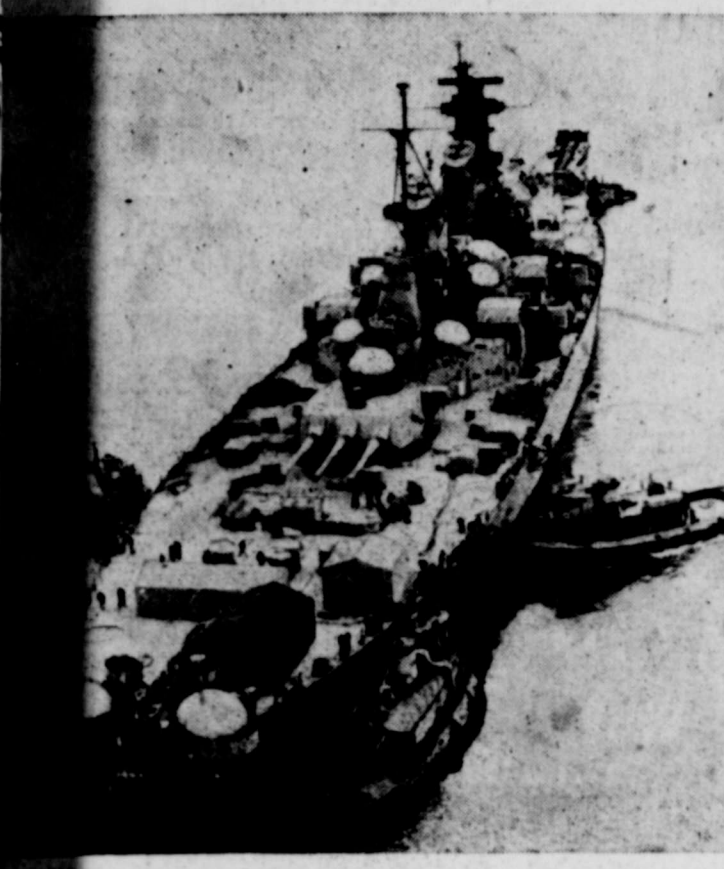
Perseverance:
A Block of Granite
Stepping Stone

NUMBER 62

All Wish To Possess
Learning But Few
Will Pay The Price

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

BATTLESHIP IOWA WILL GO ACTIVE



BATTLESHIP Iowa is nudged into San Francisco naval shipyard to be mothballed for recommissioning into the active fleet. Note stepped and house-shaped mothballing over guns. (International)

Water Taps Turn Faster As City Draws Out 74,709,000 Gallons

By HARRY SINGER
Artesians consumed 74,709,000 gallons of water during the month of June, according to records in the city clerk's office.

During the preceding two months, April and May, consumption was 50,219,000, and 66,427,000 gallons respectively. For the period from June, 1950, to June, 1951, the total was 659,735,000.

That's a lot of water, and it all has to come from somewhere. Even though the law of conservation of matter says that "matter can neither be created nor destroyed," the remarks of Hal S. Cave at the recent water meeting in Roswell, that "you can't continue to take out more than you put in," also holds true.

Lovington Totals
Over in Lovington (pop. 3,117, 1950 census), Joe Smith, utilities manager, has some figures to show that citizens there have also been consuming their share of water.

During the period of June 16 to July 16, Lovington residents consumed 20,008,000 gallons of water—more than eight million gallons than the previous thirty day period. From May 16 to June 16, just 12, 140,000 gallons were consumed.

Smith believed the coming month will show an even greater increase, unless a few rainy days cools off the area.

The problems of water conservation in the face of scant rainfall (in Artesia the total for the year to date has been 6.02 inches) have occupied the attention of the members of the water conservation committee of the chamber of commerce, who are:

R. N. Russell, chairman; Jay Taylor, Max Schultz, F. C. Hart, A. F. Patterson, Eddie Ward, and R. G. Goodwin and Jess Funk.

Three of the members—Taylor, Funk and Goodwin—are farmers; the others are business men.

Fine Sources
Artesians who turn on their faucets several times a day probably haven't given much thought to where the water comes from, but in order for effective conservation programs to be instituted an understanding thereof is helpful.

There are five major sources of underground water, according to a bulletin from the U. S. Geological Survey, entitled: "Geology and the Shallow Water Resources of the Roswell-Artesia Basin."

The five sources are local precipitation, surface drainage, losses from leaky artesian wells, irrigation losses, and natural leakage of artesian water from the underlying San Andres limestone.

Rain Only Minor
Contrary to popular belief, rain supplies only a minor portion of the total water supply. Geologists have estimated that only half an inch of rainfall per year becomes part of the water reservoir.

This is due to the fact that soil in the area is made up largely of clay and caliche which do not absorb water too easily. Also, since the rains are infrequent and of short duration, the water does not reach very far down and some of it is later lost by evaporation.

Surface drainage occurs after long soaking rains, which allow river water to be absorbed by the layer of soil where the underground water accumulates.

Absorption is especially likely to take place where the stream channels are made up of sand and gravel, but even there only after floods of long duration.

Leaky artesian wells furnish one major source of underground water. Leaks are due to four causes: general disintegration of well casing, creating small holes, large holes, improperly seated casing, insufficient casing.

Irrigation losses replenish the underground water sources by creating a slow downward movement of water from irrigated areas.

The largest contribution to the underground water supplies is made by natural leakage through permeable rocks from the San Andres limestone.

Demand Over Supply
These five sources go to make up the reservoir of underground water from which Artesians have been obtaining their supplies.

However, in recent times, water has been taken out of the ground beyond the point of what experts call a "safe yield," which is defined as "the rate at which water can be withdrawn from a source for human use without depleting the supply to such an extent that withdrawal at this rate is no longer economically feasible."

In other words, water has been taken out of the ground faster than it is being put back into the ground.

It is with a view to reversing this ratio that conservation measures are being undertaken. One of the measures suggested toward this end is plugging leaky wells.

This would serve to slow down loss of readily available water by half amounts.

Annual Artesia Brownie Camp Opens Monday

Making photo books, boaters, and cord belts, and engaging in paper bag and newspaper dramatics, will be on the program of the yearly Brownie Day Camp, Aug. 6-10, slated for the Mae West curve, adjoining the High School.

The sessions which are designed for the youngest group of Girl Scouts aged 7-10, will be held daily from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Snacks consisting of sandwiches, milk, orange juice, and chocolate milk will be served from the chuck wagon owned by the Girl Scouts.

Registration has been extended until Sunday, Aug. 5, according to an announcement by Mrs. Othel Olsson, camp director. Registrations should be placed in the box provided for the purpose in Irby Drug Store, 107 South Fourth.

To date 61 girls have registered: Billie Jean Bradley, Marion Bartlett, Betty Lynn Champion, Mary Lou Chenoweth, Judith Ceryl Gibbany, Dorothy Jean Laman, Ann Lowrey, Carolyn McNicol.

Sharon Sue Naylor, Dicy Ann Shepherd, Jana Wickersham, Judy D. Williams, Kerry Kay Williams, Beverly Ann Wood, Catherine Feezel, Carolyn Kennedy, Gwen McCaw, Billie Sue Parry, Marsha Paulette Pearson.

Donna Jean Ray, Suellen Storm, Barbara Thompson, Mary Yates, Sandra Kay Allen, Mildred Bunch, Sandra Durbin, Linda French.

Marion E. Gibbany, Sue Ingram, Irene Reynolds, Varnese Teague, Le Nette Wickersham, Sara Mae Arnold, Betty Bullock, Martha Ann Cabot, Claire Carper, Eugenia Cavin, Marlene Conner, Cynthia Darand.

Lana Jane Garner, Mary Stromberg, Ann Stromberg, Sharon Yeager, Penny Coole, Billie Ruth Ellinger, Sandra Gaskins, Carole Jean Gray, Sandra Gray, Dora Howell, Barbara Ann Kelly, Nonny Lamb.

Cynthia Lamb, Glenda Faye Profit, Cynthia Ann Bowley, Karen Schaubert, Barbara Sadler, Dorelle Thomas, Lynda Lou Youtsey, Margaret Carder, Mary Jo Carder.

Persons who will supervise camp operations are: Camp Director — Mrs. Othel Olsson.

Business Managers — Mrs. Raymond Cavin, Mrs. George T. Nickolds.

Unit Leaders — Mmes. Ralph Gray, Clyde Champion, Earl Allen, F. M. McGinty, T. C. Stromberg.

Part-Time Assistants — Mmes. G. C. Denton, J. A. Fairery, C. E. Geiser, Carter Izard.

Junior Councilors — Glenda Watts, Norma Hicks, Sandra Hubbard, Judy Sams, Jean Nickolds.

Song Instructor — Mrs. B. A. Demars.

Snacks Committee — Mrs. Fred L. Jacobs, Mrs. D. M. Walter.

Story Tellers
From Artesia Story League:
Aug. 6—Mrs. Don Bush.
Aug. 7—Mrs. S. P. Yates.
Aug. 8—Mrs. F. A. Houston.
Aug. 9—Mrs. John N. Chain.
Aug. 10—Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr.

Lumberman Rotary Speaker

Rotarians Tuesday heard Boone Barnett, manager of Big Jo Lumber Co discuss "buyer and seller relationships".

Barnett covered four points of the relationship which should obtain when wholesaler meets retailer:

Is it the truth; is it fair to all concerned, does it build good will, is it beneficial to both?

Following Barnett's talk, Dave Butten, manager of radio station KSPV gave a five minute talk on the experiences of a radioman.

Guests of the club were Capt. Jess King, field representative of the Salvation Army, Phoenix, Ariz., Dale Phillips, Lovington, Lawrence Merchant, Carlsbad, C. E. Johns, Willis Jones, and Howard Braun, all of Roswell, and all visiting Rotarians.

The meeting was held at noon Tuesday, July 31 in Masonic Temple.

Births
July 30 — to Mr. and Mrs. Billy White, a daughter, Sheryl Ann, weight six pounds one ounce.
Aug. 1 — to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Van Winkle, a son, Jimmy Morgan, weight eight pounds four and a half ounces.

Plastic Box Takes Place Of Tambourine



A red plastic collection box has replaced the traditional tambourine as the means of the Salvation Army receipt of public contributions, it was made known today by Capt. Jess M. King, Phoenix, Ariz., senior captain, service extension director, who is in Artesia in conjunction with the organization's financial campaign.

"The tambourine," says Captain King, "will no longer be carried by Salvationists for collections but will be reserved for use as a musical instrument as originally played in Salvation Army meetings."

The small red box, with the words, "The Salvation Army", in white letters is copyrighted and will help to distinguish the Salvationist from solicitors from other organizations using the tambourine and often attired in uniforms somewhat similar to that of members of The Salvation Army.

When a contribution is placed in the tiny red box and the giver sees the words "The Salvation Army" on it, he is certain his gift is being received by the organization.

Uniform Explained
In connection with the uniform of The Salvation Army, Captain King referred to a letter from divisional headquarters in Phoenix, addressed to editors and publishers of newspapers throughout New Mexico, Arizona, and Imperial Valley of California.

"Because of a problem caused by a number of pseudo-religious-welfare people, dressing as nearly as possible like the distinctive uniform of The Salvation Army, and calling themselves 'Army', and because many people throughout this area have been making the mistake of accepting them as representatives of our organization, we find it necessary to attempt something that will inform the public of their activities."

"You will readily understand the hardship and difficulty this can impose on The Salvation Army, when generous-hearted people make contributions and are mistaken in that it is to this organization that they give."

"Your printing the attached information-mat in your newspaper will assist us greatly in the informing of the people of this Southwest area of the use of a new, patented collection box, that we hope will help to correct this abuse mentioned above."

"Thank you for your help."

Kiwanians Told About National Youth Session

Next Thursday Kiwanians will hear Claude Withers, general superintendent of New Mexico Asphalt Company, explain the workings of the new cracking plant which will be opened later this month.

Members will also get the latest information on the oil industry in general.

At yesterday's meeting Hunt Zumwalt, told of his experiences at The National Student Council Meeting recently held at Wellesley, Mass. and showed some color pictures of the proceedings at the meetings and of his trip to Wellesley.

The council meetings featured discussions built around the theme "Youth Leadership in a Changing World". Views on school organization were also exchanged.

The council sessions were attended by 602 students from 42 states and several foreign countries. While attending the sessions the boys stayed with Wellesley families.

Hunt came away from the meeting with the impression that New Mexico schools were above average, and said that he was proud to be a resident of a progressive state like New Mexico.

He also had praise for the hospitality and entertainment extended.

(Continued on Page 6)

Artesian Rides On "Mighty Mo" On Naval Cruise

Versailles is one of the most beautiful spots in the world. There are children in Oslo, Norway, who have never seen an orange.

These are two of the many impressions gained by Phil Perry, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perry, 821 South Roselawn, who has returned from the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps summer cruise.

Perry, whose nineteenth birthday anniversary is Aug. 25, will be a sophomore next month in Rice Institute, Houston. He is a 1950 graduate of Artesia High School, a native New Mexican, born in Carlsbad. The family has resided in Artesia since 1939. The senior Perry is auditor and inspector of the Public Service Commission.

On Mighty Mo
There were two battleships, the U. S. S. Missouri and its sister ship, the U. S. S. Wisconsin, the heavy cruiser Albany, and nine destroyers that transported 2200 U. S. Naval Academy middies and 900 Naval R. O. T. C. members on the training cruise that began at Norfolk, Va., June 2, ended at the same port July 27.

The cruise took the sailors across the Atlantic to Norway, France, and to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Oslo, and Cherbourg were liberty ports, the latter also including the train ride to Paris.

The Artesian was one of 275 R. O. T. C. cadets aboard the mud bank-V-J day famed Missouri. Also aboard the Missouri were 500 men from the naval academy.

The mighty Mo is 887½ feet long, is a 45,000-tonner, carries nine 16-inch guns, 10 mounts of (Continued on page six)

SCOUTS READY FOR WORLD JAMBOREE



SOME OF THE 32 BOY SCOUTS who will represent New York City and part of New Jersey at the world scout jamboree in Austria, August 3-13, camp out at Alpine, N. J. At top, members of World Jamboree Troop 29 salute the flag during color ceremony at the camp. Below, Scoutmaster Don Streeter instructs James Tasi (left) and Chris Goes (right) on how to make neckerchief slides to swap with foreign Scouts. (International)

Education Association Gives Facts On Teachers In State

Giving a preview of New Mexico schools for 1951-52, the New Mexico Education Association, Santa Fe, of which R. J. Williams is executive secretary, has issued a story on the number of public school teachers, new teachers and their source, and pupil-teacher ratio.

While Artesia is not mentioned in the story, the article gives an insight into these factors over the state.

Employed 5,835
The public elementary and secondary schools of New Mexico employed 5,321 teachers, 111 supervisors, 403 principals, a total of 5,835 instructional personnel during last school year.

This includes the professional employees, with the exception of the administrative heads, in all schools supported by public funds which handle pupils in grades one to twelve. The elementary grades used 4,144 of these employees and 1,691 were in school schools.

New Teachers
In this group of 5,835 instructors, 1,148, one of each five, were teaching in their position for the first time in 1950-51, or in common parlance, were new to their positions.

Of these "new teachers" 200 taught in other schools of the state during the prior year, or merely transferred from one school to another, and 305 were in New Mexico colleges during the previous year.

Assuming that the former are state products, 505 of these replacements were produced by our state teacher education colleges, however, only 305 are from the previous year's graduating classes.

In the remaining group of 603 teachers new to the positions last year, 201 came directly from colleges in other states, while 211 taught in other states during the previous year, a total of 412 who were produced outside New Mexico.

An additional 231 of the teachers new to their positions last year, are in neither of the above categories, and are presumed to be people taken from other employment, or at least were not teaching or in college during 1949-50 — perhaps these are those former teachers who are returning to the profession. It is, therefore, indicated that less than half of the beginning teachers last year were produced in our state teacher institutions.

Supply Outlook
Superintendents reported in June that 642 of these professional employees did not plan to return in September; that 186 of those employed have professional training below the standards normally required — for example, college graduates whose major work is in other fields than those in which they are teaching; and that 252 additional teachers will be employed to handle increased enrollment.

Thus these reports indicated that approximately the same "teacher turnover" of 1,100 professional employees, or above, 20 per cent of the total number employed.

(Continued on Page 6)

Manufacturers Session To Be Held In Roswell

A meeting of Pecos Valley manufacturers has been called for Aug. 16 in Roswell. The meeting is being sponsored by the Albuquerque Manufacturers Association, organized in 1950. R. S. Reinhardt, president of the association, and Fremont Kutnewsky, manager, will attend and present their plans for the statewide organization.

"We feel that a state association can be a strong influence in building up more industry in New Mexico," Reinhardt said. "We plan to hold the first annual convention the latter part of September in Albuquerque during state fair week."

"At the same time we feel there is much to be gained by regular association on a local basis. We plan to continue our monthly dinner meetings in Albuquerque and hope to see a similar group formed in the Pecos Valley. We have found that acquaintance has led to greater co-operation among manufacturers in Albuquerque, and it will anywhere."

Last year members of the Albuquerque group attracted wide attention with their state fair exhibit of products made in Albuquerque, and are looking forward to extending the exhibit to include products made in New Mexico, starting this year if time permits.

Special aerodynamic considerations were given to the airplane so that flight at extremely low speeds is possible in addition to assuring a high degree of control at these low speeds; however, an operating speed range of 60 to 50 miles an hour is possible.

Construction of this plane was jointly sponsored by the Civil (Continued on Page Six)

Four More Families Locate In Artesia

Two Texas, one Oklahoma, and one New Mexican family are the latest newcomers to Artesia.

From Santa Fe comes Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rodgers, Rodgers is district game warden, coming here to succeed Speed Simmons, transferred to Roswell.

The Oklahoma family are Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Gallagher and child, Raeburn, 13. Gallagher is a NuMex pipefitter. The family comes to Artesia from Sayre.

Other newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemmonds and children, Gary 12, Marjorie 7, and Kathy 6; and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peek. The Lemmonds are from Littlefield, Texas. Lemmonds is listed as assistant party manager of a Gulf research crew; Peek, seismic engineering, Continental. The Peeks come here from Rule, Texas.

Famed Western Orchestra To Play Tonight In Artesia

Bob Wills and his Texas play boys will put on stage show and dance tonight at 8 in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Admission will be \$1.65 per person.

Proceeds from the affair, which is supervised by Harry Gilmore, will go into the building and other organizational purposes.

First Specially Designed Farm Plane On Show

A test hop of a newly designed agricultural airplane will be made at Pecos, Texas airport today and qualified pilots will be given opportunity to fly the craft.

This plane is the first ever built specifically for agricultural use. Incorporated are many unique features that make it especially adaptable to such farming uses as seeding, fertilizing, and the dusting and spraying of crops.

Many safety features have been incorporated in this airplane to give the utmost protection to the pilot at all times. As an example the steel landing gear is sharpened to a point at the leading edge in order to cut obstruction into which the pilot may inadvertently fly.

A higher degree of visibility is achieved than is normally possible with the conventionally type aircraft.

Low Speed Flying
Special aerodynamic considerations were given to the airplane so that flight at extremely low speeds is possible in addition to assuring a high degree of control at these low speeds; however, an operating speed range of 60 to 50 miles an hour is possible.

Construction of this plane was jointly sponsored by the Civil (Continued on Page Six)

Lake Arthur Farmer Offers Badger As Pet

Anyone in Artesia want a nice little badger for pet? If so T. O. Kenner, four miles northeast of Lake Arthur, can fix you up.

Kenner trapped the animal at 2:00 a. m. Monday after it escaped the trap set for it Saturday.

Kenner had several encounters with one or more badgers (he wasn't sure if it was the same animal every time). He first spotted the animal on his farm Thursday, July 25 while it was in the process of carrying off one of his chickens.

Kenner tried to chase after it, but the badger was too fast for him. In another one of the unsuccessful encounters Kenner saw the badger dig up a hen he had previously buried.

The animal was finally trapped by means of a cable loop, a device similar to that used in catching snakes. The badger weighed 20 pounds, and was brown in color.

Anyone thinking of keeping the animal for a pet had better make sure he has no dogs, for a badger can attack them with his feet and mouth.

(Continued on Page 6)

Five Cities Quintet Building Jobs

Construction projects are in the tri-city area of Artesia, Carlsbad, and Roswell, according to the August issue of the Modern Constructor.

Artesia project is an addition to the Roselawn school. Vorn Strandhardt, Roswell architect.

Construction will be a block with face bricks, joists and a wooden

Artesia building permit issued for the construction of a new office building for S. Potash Company. Also is an addition to the

of the Southwestern Service Company.

Artesia firm, Pecos Valley Co., has been awarded a contract for construction of 16 miles of irrigation and drains on Bostwick project in Kansas and Nebraska.

Roswell, construction is to start soon on a 21-class addition to the Walker Air Base. The building will also have administrative offices and combination auditorium-gymnasium.

of 80 city blocks plus and gutting are also on in Roswell construction.

Marlene Youth Open Monday

Young people from Artesia will attend the Youth Institute sponsored by the Church of the Mountain Park Camp at Mountain Park Camp, Artesia, Aug. 6.

Young people will enjoy a program. The schedule includes prayer, devotionals, study, and recreation and the day is closed with a camp-fire service.

Mendel Taylor, general N. S. president, will be the speaker.

Others have been selected to the following courses: "The Prophets," "Youth Worship," "Preparing for a Work," and "The Life and teachings of Jesus."

are planning to go from Artesia: Mary Jo Carter, Eva Janelle Hair, Rutheda McEwen, Don Carter, Wray Child, Eugene McGee, and Ira Lee.

Salvation Army Budget Increased \$366 to \$1,811

Salvation Army's financial budget in Artesia has reached \$1,811, it was reported yesterday by Jesse King, Phoenix, field representative.

The amount is \$366 more than reported in The Artesia Advocate of July 31.

B. Feather is treasurer of the Salvation Army service unit.

Each 90 Seconds Someone Jaywalks

Artesians watch your step! Else you may become a statistic. In a half hour period from 10:17 to 10:47 a. m. Wednesday, 20 persons were observed jaywalking at the corner of Fourth and Main.

That's one jaywalker for every minute and a half, or 40 in one hour.

Most of the cages involved going diagonally across the street, or crossing in the middle of the street. A few were observed crossing against the light, but they were outnumbered by violators in the other categories.

Most of the violators were men. Speed did not seem to be a factor in choosing the middle of the street for crossing as most of the persons crossed at a leisurely pace.

One jaywalker was observed in the act just as a police car was in the line of cars waiting for the light to change.

Local President Of Pilot Returns From Conclave

Mrs. C. R. Blocker, president of the Pilot Club of Artesia returned Tuesday from St. Louis, where she attended the convention of Pilot International held July 25-28.

Mrs. Georgia S. Jones of Las Cruces was installed as governor of District 9 composed of clubs of West Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

Mamie Burnham of Albuquerque was installed as district lieutenant governor.

International officers elected and installed were Helen Hoffman, of Washington, D. C., president; and Mrs. Mildred Boyer of Oklahoma, president-elect.

One hundred and fifty members were in attendance, and Mackinaw Island, Mich., was chosen at the site for the 1952 convention.

Delegates were taken to an opera, Major League baseball game between the Cardinals and Phillies, tours of the Botanical Gardens and the many lovely parks.

Margaret Hickey, one of the editors of the Ladies' Home Journal was among the speakers on the program.

Mrs. Blocker went by airplane from Roswell to St. Louis and she returned home by airplane.

Artesians Show Appreciation To State Demo Chief

Waldo Spiess of Las Vegas, New Mexico Democratic chairman, attorney and majority leader of the House of Representatives in the last session of the legislature, was in Artesia on Wednesday and is due to return here tomorrow, while on a trip in the southeastern part of the state.

Artesians rate the chairman as a good friend of Artesia and recall his endeavors in working with citizens here.

Chairman Spiess was busy greeting friends here Wednesday who showed appreciation for his work in their behalf.

County chairman is Richard

SOCIETY

Country Club Chatter

By JACK FAUNTLEROY

The dates for the Annual Country Club Tournament will be Aug. 18 through Aug. 26. This year's tournament is expected to be the largest in the club's history, and promises to have one of the hottest championship flights ever seen in this locality.

This should lead to a lively evening on the night of Aug. 16 when the pre-tournament barbecue and Calcutta will be held.

Qualifying matches will be held Aug. 4-12. Aug. 12 is medalist day. The low qualifying round on medalist day will receive the medalist trophy, and will get one of the preferred positions on the tournament ladder.

The barbecue and Calcutta will start at 6 o'clock on Aug. 16 with plenty of food. Barbecue tickets will be \$1.50 per person. For those desiring Calcutta tickets, the charge will be \$1.00. Marshall Rowley is in charge of all ticket sales.

Beginning matches for the tournament will be Aug. 18, with the second matches being played Aug. 19-24. Semi-final matches will be played on Aug. 25, and the finals on Aug. 26.

After the finals, there will be a Sunday evening buffet, which will be by reservation, and then the presentation of the tournament awards. The Sunday evening buffet tickets will be \$2.00. Paul Nissen has promised one of the best feasts of the year for this occasion.

The tournament committee is expected to have at least eight full flights, and there is a welcome extended to all golfers, regardless of the type of golf they shoot. There will be competition just your size, so get your qualifying score in and join the fun.

Bob Bourland is chairman of the trophy and prize committee. A. W. Herral is heading the match and rules committee. The food and entertainment is headed by John Cochran, and Marshall Rowley is in charge of the tickets and the Calcutta committee.

Speaking of pools, have you taken a look at the progress on the swimming pool lately? I don't want to build up any false hopes, but judging by the present rate of construction, it might be possible to have a bunch of swimmers on hand by the afternoon of the finals in the tournament.

Chuck Brown keeps that place looking as busy as a plowed-up ant bed, and all those boys working on the pool are getting a lot of work behind them. I can bet plumb tuckered out just watching.

New Mexico Co-Eds

Smarter Than Men

Women, it appears, are smarter than men.

In a summary of grades attained by University of New Mexico students during the last school year, men out-ranked women in only two colleges, business administration and law.

Overall average for university women was 1.51 with veteran women outclassing civilians 1.80 to 1.49. The men's overall grade was 1.36; veterans made 1.41 and civilians 1.33.

Fraternity men fell behind unaffiliated men 1.31 to 1.46 and fraternity activities outdistanced pledges 1.38 to 1.19. Unaffiliated women averaged 1.59 to sorority women's 1.49. Sorority activities ranked above pledges 1.56 to 1.37.

SOS has been used as a distress signal since 1911. Before that the signal was CDQ.

Mrs. D. Hancox Honored At Shower

Mrs. Dwight Hancox was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday evening, July 26, at the home of Mrs. P. A. Hancox, 1304 Yucca, with Sue Sudderth as hostess.

Pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the decorations.

An umbrella covered in blue and pink and placed by a large stork held the many lovely gifts. Small umbrellas were given as favors.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a large bowl filled with pink snapdragons, blue chrysanthemums and baby breath.

Pink and blue cake was served with pink lemonade by candlelight.

Those present were Meses. Jack Burrows, Don Teed, Blaine Haines, J. O. Stewart, Don Reddekopp, Carl Scott, J. Dahl, J. L. Elliott, W. A. Sudderth, Clark Storm, P. A. Hancox, and Nell Albert, grandmother of the honoree.

Those sending gifts were Meses. M. E. Hancox, Beulah Jones, N. C. Pressley, G. E. Sharp, W. H. Ballard, Nell Booker, Glenn Booker, Lloyd Taylor, Bill Wright, and Stanley Carper, and Marijo Storm.

Picnic Given Mrs. Bert Smith On 76th Birthday

Mrs. C. Bert Smith was honored on her 76th birthday Wednesday evening with a picnic at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lanning, south of Artesia.

Present for the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bolton and son, Vern, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lanning and children, Ronnie and Ricki, Mr. and Mrs. Edson G. Jones and son, Bobby of Waukegan, Ill., and the hosts.

Country Club Dinner Honors Illinois Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Edson G. Jones and son, Bobby, of Waukegan, Ill., who arrived Monday to visit Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. C. Bert Smith and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Lanning, were honored with a dinner at the Artesia Country Club on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie Martin.

Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jones and son, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lanning, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie Martin.

Fern Joseph Becomes Bride Of Ralph Richardson

Fern Joseph, daughter of Mrs. Lois Lake of Buffalo, Mo., became the bride of Ralph Richardson, at Roswell, Sunday, July 29.

Mrs. Richardson is employed as an operator for the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Mr. Richardson is employed at the Conoco Service Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are located at 906 1/2 West Richardson.

Neva Galatian Becomes Bride Of George Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Galatian announce the marriage of their daughter, Neva, to George Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase of Loco Hills.

The marriage took place Saturday, July 28, at Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ranspot of Loco Hills were the attendants.

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DESIGNED ALL OF A PIECE—This New York maternity dress of sheer plaided crepe comes in black and white for summer, 1951. Tiny buttons down the bodice are rhinestone, and the flower, a bright red. The full skirt is cut on the bias, and the waistline adjusted with buttons and elastic under the wide sash-band. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Twenty-Eight Attend Atoka 4-H Club Sesion

The Atoka 4-H Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Russel Rogers, leader, with 28 members and guests present.

Barbara Rogers, president, presided. The program was given by the winners in the county demonstration contests and were of Cottonwood.

Terry Jane Gray, who gave a dairy food demonstration on cottage cheese salad.

Abbie Frances Pearson and Jackie McNeil gave a dairy food demonstration on milk drinks; Norman Bowman gave the speech he will deliver at the state 4-H Camp at Las Cruces, and Pug Thigpen and Ruben Carrosa gave poultry demonstrations on remodeling a chicken house.

Barbara Rogers will go as a delegate from Eddy county to the state 4-H Camp at New Mexico A. & M. College, Las Cruces, Aug. 6-11, and Bobby Thorpe goes on livestock judging.

America's uniformed police system was formed in 1850 in New York.

There are an average of 163 aggravated assaults reported in the United States every day.

Mrs. Vernon Haldeman Honored At Showers Monday And Tuesday

Mrs. Vernon Haldeman, a recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Gus Arnold, 711 West Dallas Avenue with Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, Mrs. Howard Lamb and Mrs. L. J. Lorange as hostesses.

The gifts were arranged on a table.

The honoree was presented a corsage of carnations.

Mrs. W. T. Haldeman was in charge of the guest books.

Punch and cookies decorated with rosebuds were served.

Those present were Meses. John W. Rowland, W. T. Haldeman, L. J. Lorange, Homer Heathman, Herman Green, Glenn Danford, J. A. Frost, W. B. Macey, Ray Zumwalt, E. Jeffers, James Powell, Vance Haldeman, Hugh Barrow, Cruz Hernandez, Clyde Tidwell.

Chuck Miller, Gene Roberts, Victor Haldeman, C. P. Bunch, S. M. Laughlin, Paul Terry and Tom Franklin.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Don DeMars, Basil DeMars, Peck Palmer, Bill Dunnam, Kenneth Ward, Nevil Muncy, and John Lanning.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Haldeman was honored with another shower at the home of Mrs. Bill Bolton, 805 Runyan Avenue.

The many lovely gifts were placed on a table which was centered with a bouquet of summer flowers.

Punch, individual cake, mints and nuts were served.

Those present were Mmes. Don Menefee, James Huggins, Bill Fleming, Jr., John Yates, and Doyle Cole.

Misses Anna Marie Dunn, Jean Green, Joan Short, Betty Crume, Linda Boyle, Jo Margaret Gore, Jolene Beadle, and Ellonia Callahan.

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Kerseys Honored At Party Noting Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Kersey were honored with a dinner party Sunday at the Artesia Hotel on their 50th wedding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kersey. The golden wedding cake was presented to them by their granddaughter, Kathryn Kersey.

The gold cake was a double-heart centered with a yellow rose and lettered in gold. The cake was surrounded by baby's breath and large daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. Kersey were married July 31, 1901, in Lebanon, Indiana, both being reared in Indiana. They moved to Carlsbad in 1921, to Artesia, in 1921 in 1930 they moved to Alamogordo, returning to Artesia in 1941.

Mr. Kersey and his son, Harold, have been partners in the drilling business since 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Kersey's three children and their families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kersey and daughter, Kathryn of Artesia, Miss Thelma Kersey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holcomb and children, Judy, Omer and Rosemary of Alamogordo. Mrs. R. E. Griggs, mother of Mrs. Harold Kersey, was also a guest.

The Kerseys received several lovely gifts.

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PINK SHANTUNG—Above comes in women's half-sizes—a New York suit of pink shantung for wear with or without a blouse—from the summer collections. Standout pockets at the hips are decoratively stitched. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Pink-Blue Shower Given Wednesday For Mrs. Shirley

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Cecil Shirley of Lake Arthur was given Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Cantrell at Cottonwood. Hostesses were the W.M.U. ladies of the Lake Arthur Baptist Church.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of baby toys after which she opened gifts from a pink basket.

Refreshments of sandwiches, mints and frosted Cokes were served to Meses. M. T. Kennedy, Morgan Brewton, Elmer Brewton, Mac Reynolds, J. B. Cook, Arch Horton, Owen Smith, Bettye Starnes, Cummings, Emma L. Flowers, and Mrs. Shirley's mother.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. David King, and Mrs. Andy Brewton.

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Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Arval Mahan

Stich 'n Time Club met Thursday afternoon, July 26, at the home of Mrs. Arval Mahan.

Sandwiches and Cokes were served to Meses. J. R. Houghtaling, James Huggins, Charley McCasland, Bill Bolton, Merle Tidwell, and W. E. Fleming, Jr.

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SOCIETY.

Births Rise, Deaths Decrease Over State

There were 1,859 births in New Mexico reported during June, 1951, compared with 1,799 births in New Mexico in June, 1950, according to the New Mexico Department of Public Health in a letter dated July 30.

There were 397 deaths in New Mexico in June, 1951, as compared with 439 deaths in June, 1950. This brings the six months total for 1951 to 2,487 as compared with 2,796 during the first six months of 1950.

There were 76 deaths of infants under one year of age in June 1951 as compared with 88 deaths of infants in June, 1950. This brings the deaths of infants under one year of age for the first six months of 1951 to 499 as compared with 554 deaths of infants during the first six months of 1950.

There were two deaths of mothers from causes connected with childbirth during June, 1951, and the same number of maternal deaths in June, 1950. This brings the total of maternal deaths to 13 for the first six months of 1951 as compared with 20 deaths of mothers for the first six months of 1950.

There were 26 still-born infants reported in June of 1951, which brings the total to 179 for the first six months of 1951. There were 199 premature births reported in June, 1951, bringing the total for the first six months of 1951 to 1,094 premature births.

Vets Regional Office Moves To New Address

The Veterans Administration's Regional office, which administers benefits for New Mexico veterans, changed its address this week.

Veterans seeking information or assistance on any benefits except medical are advised to apply in person or write to the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 11th Street and Tijeras Avenue, Albuquerque. Assistance will continue to be available at the local offices in Santa Fe, Las Vegas, Gallup, Clovis, Carlsbad, Las Cruces and Fort Bayard.

The Albuquerque office, previously located in four downtown buildings, moved this week to a new \$400,000 building which was constructed to its own specifications for lease to the VA.

W. J. Burck and daughters, Katherine, and Loraine of Cruz arrived Saturday, July 28, to spend a week here visiting parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee.

Veterans Bureau Lays Out Rules For Wheelchairs

Plans of the Korean fighting for the special housing for "wheelchair" homes on the basis of other veterans, spokesman for the Veterans Administration has announced.

It was pointed out, however, that most of these eligible veterans of the Korean conflict are under hospitalization and will not receive their housing needs until they have received the maximum benefit of hospital treatment.

Approximately 3,600 seriously disabled veterans—of all wars and of peace—have established a right to Federal grants for "wheelchair" homes, VA said.

Grants were authorized by the first passed by Congress in 1950 and later amended, under VA debarry 50 per cent of cost of such homes for eligible veterans up to a maximum grant of \$10,000.

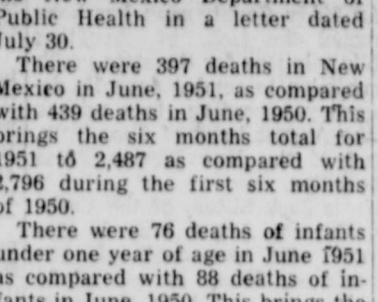
Originally, only paralyzed veterans could receive the grant, but amended law makes eligible all veterans of war or peacetime service since 1898, whose service-connected disabilities result in the loss of use of both legs.

The applicant's disability is within the scope of the law, it is medically feasible for the veteran to live in the house, that he has sufficient income to carry the property, and that the particular home selected is adapted to his needs.

Some homes incorporate such special features as ramps, instead of doorways wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair, special bathroom fixtures, and bedrooms equipped in accordance with the needs of the individual. The supplies model plans, specifications and blueprints of such specially designed homes, which a veteran may use if he wishes. The grant may be utilized in several ways. The veteran may buy a house and build a home on it, or he may use his present home to suit his needs, or apply the grant against the mortgage indebtedness if he already has a suitable home.

As of June 30, 1951, the housing of 1,880 disabled veterans has been approved in a total amount of \$17,046,449.

MARKS CHEMICAL ANNIVERSARY



3-CENT STAMP (above) commemorating American Chemical Society's 75th anniversary goes on sale in New York Sept. 4. (International)

Wisconsin Man New Publicist For NW Western

Harlan G. Bower will succeed Robert D. Suess as public relations director at New Mexico Western college, according to Dr. H. W. James, president. Suess resigned recently to go into industrial public relations.

Bower comes here from Superior College in Wisconsin, where he held a similar position, including the handling of newspaper and radio publicity, instruction in journalism, and supervision of college publications.

Experienced in both newspaper work and teaching, Bower received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Missouri school of journalism and taught at the University of Missouri as graduate assistant. After graduation he taught journalism at Montana state university. He has been on the staff of newspapers in Sutton, W. Va., and Missoula, Montana.

Bower is a member of Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photo-journalism fraternity; Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity; and the American Association of University professors. He is a native of West Virginia. With his wife and child he will arrive in Silver City Aug. 10.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

New Yorkers To See 9,000 New Mexicans

Nearly 9,000 New Mexico residents will visit New York City this year, a New York City hotel survey indicated today.

"During the year, New York's population will be swelled by 13,000,000 out-of-towners who will spend over a million dollars seeing the big-city sights," declared Floyd W. Jefferson, president of the New York Board of Trade, in commenting on the 1951 travel season.

Ranking in popularity with the Statue of Liberty, Times Square and the Empire State Building as favorite attractions are the RCA Exhibition Hall in Radio City where visitors view a free display of the latest electronic wonders and can see themselves on television; Rockefeller Center, a complete modern community within itself, and the new United Nations Building, which looks as though it were made entirely of glass.

A good indication of the comparative popularity of various tourist centers is seen in attendance figures. The survey revealed that approximately 450,000 people take the tour of Rockefeller Center each year.

The RCA Hall attracts 1,250,000, while another 600,000 view the

Vegetable Growers Lauded By Brannan

Young vegetable growers of New Mexico have received the commendation of Charles Brannan, secretary of agriculture. The secretary said support of the department's home garden and food preservation program, designed to increase the nation's food supply as a defense measure, "is greatly appreciated," according to Santiago D. Apodaca, associate state 4-H club leader, New Mexico A. & M. College.

Brannan's message followed an announcement by Apodaca that

New Mexico's farm youth competing in this contest was aiding the nation's defense efforts by "adding to our supply of healthful, nutritious food" and also by learning more efficient methods of production and marketing.

Apodaca reported a "very encouraging response" to the contest program, in which thousands of young people all over the country compete for \$6,000 in cash to any boy or girl in the state between 12 and 21 years of age.

This contest is a perfect supplement to the Department of Agriculture's program, Mr. Apodaca added.

Museum of Modern Art. More than 200,000 visitors annually ride the sightseeing yachts around Manhattan Island.

The estimate of the number of visitors from New Mexico was based on a hotel survey conducted over a one-year period.

The survey showed that January is the most popular month for New Mexico visitors. They stay an average of four days and spend about \$100 each in New York, it was reported.

The first Arctic exploration was made in 1587 by John Davis of Britain.

Deepest part of the Atlantic ocean—39,246 feet—is north of Puerto Rico.

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

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

PENNEY'S Old-fashioned thrift means values for BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

PERFECT FIT!
BECAUSE THEY'RE CUT FOR HER!

Girls' Sanforized* denim **BLUE JEANS** 1.98 7 to 14

- SMOOTH YOKE BACK
- EASY-WORKING SIDE ZIPPER
- HIGH SLIM-FITTING WAIST

Penney's knows how a girl likes her jeans to fit—neat and slim! Comfortable and easy-going! She likes orange stitching, copper plated rivets, and those strong pockets, too—just like brother's. Bring her in for a pair now—save with Penney's old-fashioned thrift!

Plaid! Combinations! Solids!

PENNEY'S OLD FASHIONED THRIFT AT WORK! SAVE! **3.98**

Smart grade school girls (and their moms) always go for Penney's schooltime cottons! Here's why: they're Sanforized* for lasting fit; they're easy to launder, and they come in the newest styles; Best of all, they're budget-priced. That's what we call "Thriftmetric"! Come in today and choose!

COUPON

REG. 25¢ CARD

Nellie Martin Buy 90 BOB PINS With this Coupon (Limit 1) . . . 15¢

65¢ **ALKA-SELTZER** Tube 25 Tablets 54¢

Bismidine Powder A pleasant-tasting alkaline, antacid digestive powder. 4 1/2-oz. bottle . . . 69¢

\$7.49 **SOFT BALL** 12-inch. 1.29

\$1.75 VALUE **GILLETTE Shave Set** • Super-Speed Razor • 10 Blue Blades • Plastic Case ALL \$1

50¢ **PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA** 39¢

8-oz. **WILDROOT SHAMPOO** 98¢

Palace Drug PHONE 1

Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

Rubbing ALCOHOL 13¢ ISOPROPYL COMPOUND, PINT BOTTLE (Limit 1) . . .

LIFEBUOY Soap 3 FOR 25¢ REGULAR SIZE CAKES FOR LESS! (Limit 3) . . .

EPSOM SALT 23¢ 1 POUND PACKAGE AT SAVINGS (Limit 2) . . .

IVORY SOAP 2 FOR 17¢ MEDIUM SIZE CAKES, SALE PRICED (Limit 4) . . .

SUMMER BEAUTY AIDS

Refreshing, Cooling, Delightful! **WAVES OF FRAGRANCE SUMMER COLOGNE**

BOURJOIS 8-ounce bottle . . . 59¢ \$1 VALUE

VOLGA PINE BATH OIL 98¢ Refreshing, exhilarating fragrance for the bath

Tan—No Burn! TARTAN LOTION 4-ounce bottle . . . 79¢ Never sticky

To Help You Tan "XPOSE" LOTION 5-ounce bottle . . . 69¢ Smells nicer

Stay Sweet With MUM Cream Deodorant Dressing table jar . . . 39¢ Safe, scented

Sure Deodorant ETIQUET SPRAY Squeeze-bottle . . . 59¢ 1 1/4-ounce size

Athlete's Foot Sufferers

TAKE ACTION! Comfort is just a step away.

GLIDE BRAND CELENATE POWDER or OINTMENT Your Choice of Tube or Can . . . \$1

Stops itching and infections; contains the best anti-fungus agent known to science Fast acting, effective, too! Ideal for the outdoor sports man.

Get TRU-SITE SUN GLASSES For men, women, Pr. 98¢ Little Hurt? QUICK STRIPS Pack 36 bandages 33¢ Pour Spout PICNIC JUG Regular \$4.69 . . . 3.98

SAVE! GIRLS' RAYON PANTS 33¢

Stock up now! She always needs panties for school. Sturdy washable rayon knits with snug ribbed legs, all around elastic waist. Pink, white, blue, or maize. 2 to 14.

NOW! SAVE ON TOTS' COTTONS 1.98

Sizes 3 to 6x

Outstanding! Typical of Penney's school values! Clear red 'n white checks with starchy white pique. Deep hem, neatly corded sleeves and collar, matching buttons. Come in now and save!

BOYS' COLORFUL POLO SHIRTS 1.00

Colorful cotton knit polo shirts with vivid fluorescent stripes. Full cut for comfort . . . Ribbed neck and waistband insures neat fit, prevents stretching. Maize, green, blue color combinations. Small-medium-large.

BOYS' WASHFAST SLACK SOCKS 29¢

Splashy blazer striped slack socks of washfast combed cotton. Nylon reinforced heel and toe for extra long wear. Long-wearing elastic tops. Stock up at this terrific Penney price! Sizes 6-10 1/2.

JR. BOYS' DENIM BLUE JEANS 1.49

Practical . . . longwearing . . . easy to wash denims, ruggedly stitched orange seams, button-on suspenders, easy to operate zipper fasteners. Rust resistant rivets at all points of strain. Sizes 1 to 5.

Be Sure It's Penney's First for All Your School Needs! Hours 8:30 to 5:30 — 8:30 to 8:00 Saturdays!

MOVING STORAGE

ARTESIA TRANSFER & STORAGE DON BUTTS, Owner W. Main Phone 1168

Radio Now Used To Check Up On Fishing License

The game and fish department law enforcement officers report that all sections of the state have their game law violators. The most common offense, of course, is fishing without a license.

Most violators try to convince the game officers that they have a license but have merely left it at home. With two-way radio the veracity of this statement is easy to check.

New Mexico fishermen as far apart as Los Alamos and Roswell plus many Texans and other out of states have breathed this alibi at practically the same moment at fishing extremities of the state. These license evaders in most cases paid a \$25 fine plus \$5 court costs.

Five men from Hollis, Okla., really got trout hungry. They were found in possession of 113 fish which was 38 trout over the limit for the five of them.

Eustacio Romo of Talpa just doubled his legal limit of 15 when a bundle on the back of his saddle was found to contain 30 lovely trout.

The fines assessed which are credited to the School Fund are always many times the small license fee of \$3.00 which goes to support your Game and Fish Department who in turn places more fish in New Mexico waters for you to catch. Why not pay your share in a license fee rather than many times more in an embarrassing fine?

When first noticed this summer hanging around the mountain fire camp only one-half mile from where Smokey was found badly burned and killed by a 50 fire, the big bear appeared friendly and not the least bit scared.

During the night he would root through the garbage and in the daytime set off a short distance and evince great interest in the camp happenings. One day when they all left to curb a flash fire, they discovered why he was so interested—he went in and helped himself to several slabs of bacon.

The Rangers couldn't help being amused by these antics so always saw to it that scraps and food were made available for their big friend. Another day when they were called away on duty "Big Smokey" carried several blankets over a hundred yards and dammed up a small creek to make himself a cool wallow and was in a state of splashing ecstasy when the Rangers returned.

While little Smokey remains in the city to sell the fire safety program it seems that papa in the forest also wants to get in the publicity act and once again remind careless humanity of the terrible devastation wrought by fire to all life, human and animal.

"Please Be Careful With Fire." He is at the present time a flourishing yearling favorite in the Capitol Zoo.

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BENGAL BLASTER - - - By Alan Maver

VIC WERTZ
OF DETROIT, THE BIG RIGHT FIELDER IS ONE TIGER WHO CAN'T BE BLAMED FOR THE TEAM'S EARLY SEASON FAILURE—HE SEEMS TO BE ON HIS WAY TO EQUALING OR BETTERING HIS 1950 SLUGGING FIGURES



IN THE ALL-STAR VOTING HE TOPPED THE RIGHT FIELDERS OF BOTH LEAGUES!

His 27 homers in 1950 set a new record for a left-handed Detroit hitter, but he may better it, especially if he plays 60 or 70 games.

Seventeen-year-old Pete Hamilton, pitching ace for the Carlsbad Cavemen during the last two seasons, was signed this week-end to a contract by the Philadelphia Phillies organization.

Hamilton, who turns 18 on Aug. 31, said he received a "small bonus" for the signing in addition to the promise of a college education if he makes good during his first year in professional baseball.

Under terms of the agreement he reached with the Phillies, Hamilton will report next March to a minor league club in the Philadelphia chain.

Saw Roswell Game
Morris was tipped off about Hamilton by Paul Foster, Carlsbad resident who had a long career in organized baseball.

The Phillies scout first saw Hamilton pitch on April 21 in the first game of a doubleheader between Carlsbad and Roswell High Schools at Roswell.

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Rules of organized baseball forbid the signing of a high school player by a professional team until his class is graduated.

Because of this rule, Morris could not make any agreement with Hamilton until after his graduation from high school in May this year.

Public Health Service Included In Draft Listing

Even the public health service is under the jurisdiction of the selective service system, along with the Geodetic Survey, and the Coast Guard.

The deal works this way: Men between the ages of 18 and 26, separated from the armed forces and not previously registered are required by law to register at a selective service local board within 30 days of the date of their separation.

This information was contained in Bulletin 20, dated July 24, received by The Artesia Advocate on July 27, from Col. Russell C. Charlton, Santa Fe, state director of selective service.

Colonel Charlton said reports had been received from some of New Mexico's boards to the effect that they knew of instances in which the separated men were not complying with the law.

Phillies Sign Carlsbad Youth

A year of professional baseball followed by a free college education—that's what's in store for one Eddy County resident, Pete Hamilton, of Carlsbad, according to a story in the Current-Argus for July 29.

Seventeen-year-old Pete Hamilton, pitching ace for the Carlsbad Cavemen during the last two seasons, was signed this week-end to a contract by the Philadelphia Phillies organization.

Hamilton, who turns 18 on Aug. 31, said he received a "small bonus" for the signing in addition to the promise of a college education if he makes good during his first year in professional baseball.

Under terms of the agreement he reached with the Phillies, Hamilton will report next March to a minor league club in the Philadelphia chain.

Saw Roswell Game
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Colonel Charlton said reports had been received from some of New Mexico's boards to the effect that they knew of instances in which the separated men were not complying with the law.

Failure to comply with the regulation, Colonel Charlton said, is a violation of the law and makes the subject liable to heavy penalty. The state director made it plain that it is not necessary for the man to return to his home. He may register at the local board most convenient to him but he should give his home address when he registers.

Here's the way the regulation goes: "Every man who (a) has been separated from active service in the armed forces, the coast guard, the coast and geodetic survey or the public health service, (b) has not been registered prior to such separation and (c) would have been required to be registered except for the fact that he was in such active service on the day or days fixed for his registration by Presidential proclamation, shall present himself for and submit to registration before a local board within the period of 30 days following the date on which he was so separated."

State Future Farmers To Meet August 5-7
Twenty-third annual convention of New Mexico Association of Future Farmers of America will be held in youth hall, New Mexico Fairgrounds, Albuquerque, Aug. 5-7.

Besides the usual routine of roll call, introductions, and awarding of degrees, the program includes dinners, a supper, and softball, volleyball, and horseshoe pitching.

Eugene Sweet of Portales is association president. No Artesian holds an office but Paul Johnson of Carlsbad, this county, is on the state advisory council for the southwestern district.

SHOWING THE WAY - - By Alan Maver

VERN BICKFORD
OF THE BOSTON BRAVES, FIRST IN HIS LEAGUE TO WIN 5 AS HE GOT A FLYING START TOWARD HIS FIRST 20-WIN SEASON.



FIGURED IN 2 OF THE 1951 SEASONS FIRST 2-HITTERS—PITCHED ONE AND WON THE OTHER WHILE HIS MATES WERE HELD TO A PAIR OF HITS!

Artesia is to be featured in the September issue of Sun Trails magazine, published in Albuquerque, under the editorship of R. C. Pettigrell Jr., according to Don Bush, publicity chairman of veterans rodeo committee.

Artesia is also the subject of a brochure, showing scenes of Artesia and vicinity, industrial photos, giving rules for rodeo events, which will be featured in the Veterans Rodeo slated for Artesia Sept. 13-15.

The brochure, copies of which will be sold for 25 cents each is being prepared by the Advocate Publishing Company.

The committee, in conjunction with Ray Bartlett, manager of the Landsdown Theater, has booked Wild Bill Elliot for a three day personal appearance stint, slated for September 7-9 at the Landsdown Theater.

Music for the dance to be held in conjunction with the rodeo will be furnished by Gene Hensley and his seven piece string band.

The committee met Wednesday night at 7:00 in the Veterans Building.

Sulphur Shortage Cuts New Mexico's Fertilizer Supply
New Mexico farmers, with more acreage under cultivation this year to meet record food-produc-

tion goals, are feeling the pinch of a growing shortage of sulphur which has curtailed shipments of the soil-nourishing mineral to fertilizer manufacturers.

In planting 1,933,170 acres of crops last year, the state's farmers used 13,494 tons of fertilizer, 3.9 per cent less than 1949 consumption. This year, with the government calling for the largest harvest in history, New Mexico crop prospects are for production from 2,212,950 acres.

Bullock said Nelson set a date of July 14 on his 15.3 acres, obtained a yield of 382 pounds an acre of 5910 pounds of cleaned seed.

The July 14 date is 10 days in advance of prior records, Bullock said.

The first telescope was used in England in 1608.

Carlsbad Editor To Assist State Youth Agency

An Eddy County man has been assigned the task of handling public relations for the state youth commission to combat juvenile delinquency, according to a release in the August issue of Shop Talk, organ of the New Mexico Press Association.

He is Jack Sitton, of the Carlsbad Current Argus, who is also second vice president of the Association. Sitton is one of 30 members appointed to the committee by State Senator Murray E. Morgan, of Alamogordo, president of New Mexico Press Association.

Shop Talk also lists these developments in the Artesia trade territory:

The Carlsbad Current Argus moved into a new building last month. In conjunction with the move a high speed rotary press was installed.

The Lovington Press, whose circulation has doubled within the past two years, according to Shop Talk, has purchased a lot on which to build a new office building.

Victor Hernandez, compositor in the job printing department of the Artesia Advocate is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed last month. He returned to work Wednesday.

Dexter Farmer Sets Record On Alfalfa Thrashing
A record on an early thrashing date on alfalfa has been set by Roy Nelson, Dexter farmer, according to Bill Bullock of E. B. Bullock & Sons Feed Store, 105 South First.

Bullock said Nelson set a date of July 14 on his 15.3 acres, obtained a yield of 382 pounds an acre of 5910 pounds of cleaned seed.

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Patronize the Advertisers

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KEEP COOL



PREMIUM DISTRIBUTING COMPANY - ARTESIA

All-Star Grid Contest To Be Played August 11

Seated among the thousands of excited fans who will attend the annual high school All-Star football game at Zimmerman stadium Aug. 11 will be five intent gentlemen who will be eyeing the performances of certain youngsters on the field with more than passing interest.

The five intent gentlemen will be Messrs. Dudley DeGroot, Reeves Baysinger, Bob Titchenal, George Petrol, and Willis Barnes, UNM's football coaching staff, and the certain youngsters will be some of the bumper crop of gridsters who have signified their intentions of entering the University this fall.

Both the North and South squads are dominated by boys on whom DeGroot and Company are counting to help establish the Lobos' football prestige in their first year in the Skyline Conference.

But while Head Coach DeGroot is running an appraising eye over the whole of both squads, the remainder of the staff will be analyzing the play of the specialists on the field.

Three From Artesia
Backfield Coach Titchenal will no doubt be especially interested in the skills displayed by Highland High's Jay Crampton, on the North squad, and among the rebels, he'll be watching Charley Ellison, Hobbs, A. L. Terpening, Artesia; Fred Mahafey and Porky Leyva, Carlsbad, and speedster Bobby Lee, Alamogordo.

Baysinger, the line coach, will be busy covering the play of North-erners A. B. Guzman, Bill Chaplin and Jim Nevans, all of St. Mary; Marlin Pound and Ralph Melbourne, Albuquerque High, and Fred Bell, Gallup.

On the Southern side such stand-outs as Kenny Elmore and Ronnie Jaeger, Carlsbad; Larry White and Aubrey Kenyon, Hobbs; Engle Southard, Clovis; Jim Briscoe, Artesia, and Joe Medley, Mountair, will command his attention.

And last, but far from least, End Coach Petrol may get visions of a surplus of talented ends with the performances of Buddy Endsley and Dick Brittle, both from AHS, on the Yankee team, and Wayne Hill, Hobbs, and Bobby Morgan, Artesia, on the South roster.

All of these young footballers were chosen to their respective all-star position by coaches and officials over the state. The boys all enter UNM this fall.

The coaching staff is looking forward to the coming season with the hope that these lads might prove to be the stimulus needed to give the Lobos a winning season.

Seven Drillers On Latest League Transaction List
Latest list of Longhorn League player transactions includes seven Drillers of whom five have had their contracts assigned outright, three to Borger, two to Midland.

James L. Vineyard has been assigned as a free agent as of July 25 while Terry Scallizzi was obtained by option from Albuquerque, July 22.

Vernon Game Opens New Home Stand Of Drillers

The Drillers are home again hosting Vernon tonight and Saturday. Sunday's and Monday's foe are the Sweetwater Swatters. The current home stand ends with games against Midland Tuesday and Wednesday, and Big Spring Friday, Aug. 9 and Saturday, Aug. 10.

The story of the Drillers the past three days might well be called "same song second verse." After breaking one losing streak Sunday, July 29, at the expense of Sweetwater, the Drillers started on another Monday, July 30, by dropping a game to Vernon, 11-3.

Vernon handed the Drillers a second beating Tuesday, July 31, by a score of 8-5. The Big Spring Broncs got in their innings beating the Drillers, 9-2.

These bad breaks coupled with other developments in the league race gave the Drillers the cellar spot to themselves for the time being.

LONGHORN LEAGUE Through Tuesday

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Angelo	52	36	.633
Big Spring	58	41	.586
Roswell	59	42	.584
Odessa	56	44	.560
Vernon	51	49	.510
Midland	43	58	.426
Sweetwater	35	64	.354
Artesia	34	64	.347

Longhorn League To Choose Best Rookie Of 1951
Coming as a sequel to the All-Star player voting in the Longhorn League will be the selection of the rookie of the year. The award will be made in August.

President Hal Sayles, chief of the Longhorn League, does not give the date, but says the selection will be "late" that month.

Managers will nominate the rookies and after their nominations are made the league office in Abilene will send to this newspaper a card for voting in preferential order.

Both the managers and sports writers will vote on the rookies. In 1950, Al Sokolowski of Odessa was named rookie of the year. The 1949 winner was Kenneth Jones of Midland.

Basis of Selection—
Rookie's ability as a player in his first year of organized baseball; his prospect for the future in higher classification baseball; his general attitude both off and on the field.

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Magazine Article And Brochure To Feature Artesia

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The first telescope was used in England in 1608.

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SOON! TWO H&J FOOD BASKETS

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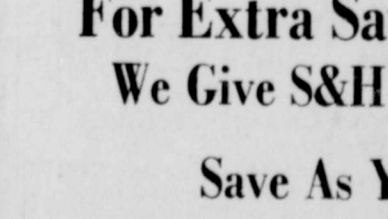
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Of Our New Location at 13th and Main

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EVERY DAY LOW PRICES NO PARKING HEADACHES HERE

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Bollies Strike Hard In Chavez

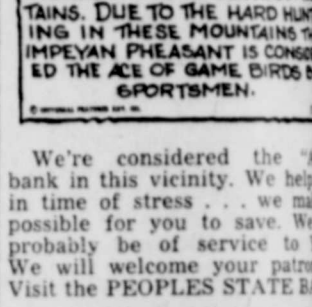
Bollworms are striking hard in Chavez County, Eddy's neighbor, now than at any time in the last 13 years, according to Al Woodburn, County agent.

The county agent said bollworms have been present in Chavez for several years, never as "strong" as right now. He blamed the heavy infestation on the dry condition of the lands around the cotton fields. "The worms move out of the parched areas into the cool fields," he said.

Extension service experts advise a systematic dusting or spraying program when eggs and four or five worms are found on 100 terminals. Woodburn said that seven to eight worms per terminal is not unusual, and in some areas the count runs 12 to 14 and over.

Highest peak in the mountains is Slide, 4,204 feet.

R-U-AWARE



THE IMPERVAN PHEASANT IS HOME ON THE "ROOF OF THE WORLD" - THE HIMALAYAN MOUNTAINS. DUE TO THE HARD HUNTING IN THESE MOUNTAINS THE IMPERVAN PHEASANT IS CONSIDERED THE ACE OF GAME BIRDS BY SPORTSMEN.

We're considered the bank in this vicinity. We help in time of stress... we make possible for you to save. We probably be of service to you. We will welcome your patronage. Visit the PEOPLES STATE BANK.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

August 3, 1951
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 anytime, call 658-J. 36-tfc
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 covered buttons, belts,
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 plate cake baking and baby
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 250 feet highway frontage,
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 apartments, unfurnished,
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 43-tfc
RENT—Small unfurnished
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 ments. B & B Courts, phone
 47-tfc
RENT—Duplex, four rooms
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 east and half mile south. Call
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 some evenings. Call No. 7 days
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 house, two bedrooms and bath.
 Bills paid, 710 West Main Street.
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 ley Blocker, 306 West Dallas,
 phone 804. 42-tfc
"Make Mine Mitchell's"
 61-6tc-66
 Something that you have, you
 may not need, SELL thru the Ad-
 vocate Want Ads.
VENETIAN BLINDS—We guaran-
 tee perfect fit. No charge for
 estimates or installations. Key
 Furniture Co., 412 West Texas,
 phone 877. 37-tfc
SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE

7—Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL
 ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LIST-
 ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON
 THIS PAGE. 83-tfc
FOR SALE—Blonde cocker Spaniel
 puppies, 904 South Sixth Street.
 62-2tp-63
FOR SALE—Kirby vacuum sweep-
 er with attachments and polisher
 nearly new, bargain. 710 West
 Washington. 59-tfc
FOR SALE—Cantaloupes and
 beans. Cantaloupes 5c to 15c each
 home grown. Oasis Station, phone
 0188-R1. 60-tfc
"Make Mine Mitchell's"
 61-6tc-66
ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
 Sales—Service—Supplies
 Lee M. Spalding
 710 Washington Phone 497-M
 31-tfc
7A—Livestock
FOR SALE—Fifteen shoats aver-
 age 50 pounds. R. W. Box, one
 and a half miles east Joe Nunn
 stockpen. 61-2tp-62
FOR SALE—Several excellent
 milk cows, also baby calves.
 Ferguson-Harris Dairy, 2 1/2 miles
 south of town. 52-tfc
8—Miscellaneous Wanted
WANTED—Shetland pony mare,
 for child. Must be gentle. Phone
 097-R6. 46-tfc
WANTED—Luggage trailer, pre-
 ferably one wheel, must be in
 good condition. Call or write 706
 West Texas Avenue, Artesia. 62-1tp
WANTED TO BUY—Used gasoline
 power lawn mower. Call 231-R.
 62-1tp
9—Public Notices
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—
 Our sole purpose is to help those
 who have a drinking problem. P.
 O. Box 891, phones 1233 and
 374-M, Artesia. 98-tfx
Singer Sewing Machine Co. certi-
 fied sales and service represen-
 tative in Artesia Monday through
 Thursday. Singer Sewing Machine
 Co., 310 1/2 West Mermod, Carlsbad,
 N. M., phone 1115-J. 60-tfc
MONEY TO LOAN on Artesia real
 estate. Low interest, fast service,
 small monthly payments, like rent.
 Chaves County Building & Loan
 Assn., E. A. Hannah, Artesia repre-
 sentative, Phone 352-W, 113 S.
 Third Street. 54-tfc
READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

10—Used Cars and Trucks
THREE SLICES MELON to be
 awarded Saturday evening at
 Cole Motor Co., 5:30. Be there. 62-1tc
FOR SALE—One D-S-35 interna-
 tional long wheelbase truck. I
 also have winch trucks for heavy
 oil field hauling. K. J. Williams,
 phone 1112. My business is truck-
 ing the public. 33-tfc
CALL COLE MOTOR CO. Phone
 154 for information regarding
 melon-slicing, Saturday, Aug. 4,
 5:30 p. m. and every Saturday un-
 til Christmas. 62-1tc
CADILLAC
 Been re-built into 1948. Worth \$1-
 000—First \$750.00 gets. See after
 5:00 P. M. Saturday at Seventh and
 Missouri. G. F. Roberts. 62-tfx
MELON-SLICING PARTY, Satur-
 day, Aug. 4, 5:30 p. m. Know
 your license number and be pres-
 ent. Cole Motor Co., 112 South
 Second, phone 154. 62-1tc
11—Farm Machinery
FOR SALE—One 1949 U.T. Mo-
 line tractor, factory equipped
 with butane hydraulic lift, like new,
 with 4-row cultivator and subsoiler,
 used one season; one U.T. Moline
 tractor and 4-row cultivator, culti-
 vator used one season, tractor com-
 pletely overhauled and painted.
 This equipment located on Jess
 Funk farm on Cottonwood. Contact
 James Thiapen or Joe Bill Funk.
 23-tfc
FOR SALE—One casing spider,
 with 15 1/2 slips; two 15 1/2 Wilson
 elevators; one 12 1/2 Lucy eleva-
 tor; one old style 12 1/2 elevator
 and links; one 118 Fairbanks-Morse
 gas engine, clutch and pulley, com-
 plete; one 11x30 Maloney separa-
 tor; one set 13 1/2 slips. All this
 material in good useable condition.
 J. E. Beddingfield, Box 563, Artesia,
 N. M., Phone 54 or 781-R. 58-tfc
FOR SALE—F-20 Farmall tractor,
 new tires, motor in good con-
 dition. Also cattle or cotton sprayer,
 7 1/2 HP air-cooled motor, Worthing-
 ton pump with 300-gallon tank.
 See at Jay's Service Station, Hager-
 man, N. M., Son Mitchell. 61-2tp-62
 According to legend, Oxford
 university was founded by King
 Alfred. There are notices of con-
 tinental scholars lecturing at Ox-
 ford as early as 1117.
 The per capita consumption of
 fish in America is only one-half
 that of England.

9—Public Notices
FOR SALE at give-away prices!
 Complete set of automotive tools
 especially Chrysler and Plymouth.
 Two adding machines, one fire-
 proof filing cabinet, one-ton Dodge
 wrecker, complete. Complete list
 furnished on request. Can be seen
 at 102 West Church, Carlsbad,
 formerly B. F. Gorey Motor Com-
 pany, phone 138, Carlsbad, N. M.
 60-6tc-65
Singer Sewing Machine Co. 310 1/2
 west Mermod, Carlsbad. Mr.
 Martin L. Pryor is no longer con-
 nected with Singer Sewing Ma-
 chine Co. 60-4tc-63
FOR SALE—Willis Jeeps, pickups,
 station wagons, two and four-
 wheel drive, new and used at Wil-
 son Texaco Service Station, 115
 S. First. 56-tfc
10—Used Cars and Trucks
FOR SALE OR TRADE
1949 CADILLAC, 62 Series, 4-door,
 maroon, white sidewall tires,
 radio, heater, seat covers.
 1949 Ford, 5-Pass. Coupe, radio
 and heater \$1245
1948 CHEVROLET Stylemaster,
 4-door, black, clean \$1095
1948 FORD V-8, 5-Pass. Coupe,
 a good buy \$895
1941 BUICK Sedan Coupe, new
 paint, radio, heater \$495
1940 CHEVROLET 2-Door,
 black \$425
1940 BUICK Roadmaster, 5-Pass.
 Coupe \$445
1940 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, motor
 overhauled complete \$345
1939 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door, 6-cyl.,
 new paint, good \$325
1939 PONTIAC 5-Pass. Coupe \$295
1940 CHEVROLET Coupe, tool
 bed in back \$295
1951 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, 9,000
 miles, like new, Pickup \$1,495
1942 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton
 Pickup \$245
 Your Choice of 1938 Plymouth,
 1938 Ford, 1937 Ford, 1937
 Plymouth Coupe \$75
 "We Want to Treat You Like We
 Like to be Treated"
COLE MOTOR CO.
 112 S. Second St. Phone 154
 62-2tc-63

REAL ESTATE GUIDE
MBB MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU
 Farms, Ranches and Busi-
 nesses Listings Exchanged
 with the Roswell Multiple
 Listing Bureau.
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MULTIPLE LISTING
BUREAU MEMBER
Southwestern REALTY CO.
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FARMS, RANCHES, BUSINESSES, HOMES, INSURANCE
SPECIAL!
 Lovely, moderately-priced, rock veneer, two-bedroom home,
 close to schools and churches, out of the heavy traffic area, but
 close to thoroughfares that will get you there in a hurry. See at
 1304 Merchant. Shown by appointment only. Call us to see
 interior.
FREE RENTAL SERVICE!
FREE PARKING AT REAR DURING CONSULTATIONS
DON TEED DON JENSEN

Valley Exchange
 Realtor and Every Form of Insurance
 114 S. ROSELAWN PHONE 1115
 New three-bedroom house, \$1,600 down.
 Two houses, close in, both furnished nicely, are being sold at
 a bargain at \$9,500!
 Neil Fitch's duplex, located 211 Runyan, one side nicely fur-
 nished. If you want a bargain, buy this!
 W. W. Batic reduced his property on 410 Richardson. Call for
 more information.
 C. W. STROUD AFTER 5:30 HARVEY JONES
 1159-M CALL 387-J

Ragsdale-Friend's Real Estate
 You should see this cute three-bedroom
 home with car-port, at 707 W. Chisum
 for \$8,000.00.
 A very fine two-bedroom home at 504
 Garst Avenue. Lovely yard both front
 and rear.
 CALL FRIEND
FREE RENTAL SERVICE!
Friend Burnham W. E. Ragsdale
 Residence Phone 1009 Residence Phone 645-J

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
 415 1/2 West Main Phone 914
CLOSE TO SOUTH SIXTH ST.,
 Park, 808 S. Sixth, two bed-
 room home, low down pay-
 ment. A good buy. Only
 \$8,200.
BEAUTIFUL THREE bed-
 room home, 1111 W. Mer-
 chant. Owner leaving city,
 \$9,750.
NEARLY NEW, six-room
 three bedrooms, on Hermosa
 Drive. Desirable location.
 G.I. Equity, will take late
 model car. See it today.
COOL AND SHADY, two cor-
 ner lots on paved street.
 Three bedrooms, G.I. Loan.
 Total 7,800.

FOR SALE
 Eight-room house, 1110 South Roselawn, modern throughout.
 Immediate possession, \$12,000.00. Terms can be arranged.
 Five-room house, 2 bedrooms and bath. 804 S. Second St. Price
 \$8,000, possession 30 days.
 Five-room house, modern, 1103 S. Roselawn. Price \$10,000. Pos-
 session at once. SEE
H. A. DENTON
 Office 356 — PHONES — Residence 145-W
 203 1/2 West Main Pershing Bldg.

Artesia Abstract Company
R. H. HAYES, Secretary
 118 South Roselawn Phone 12
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Carrier Abstract Company
 102 Booker Building Phone 470
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 We Are Agents for Major Life Insurance
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 Property.

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\$350.00

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\$275.00

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- 1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 5-Passenger Coupe
- 1950 BUICK SPECIAL 4-Door Sedan
- 1950 BUICK SPECIAL 4-Door "Jet Black" Sedan
- 1950 CHEVROLET STYLELINE Deluxe 2-Door
- 1950 DODGE WAYFARER SPORTABOUT
- 1949 PACKARD "120" 2-Door Sedanette
- 1949 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE Deluxe 4-Door
- 1947 OLDSMOBILE "66" 2-Door Club Sedan

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 Chevrolet Oldsmobile Buick
 "Home of OK Used Cars"
 101 West Main Phone 291



Terry Succeeds Coll On County FHA Committee

Julius J. Terry, Route 1, Artesia, has been appointed to the Farmers Home Administration committee for Eddy County, Gilbert R. McAlister, supervisor for the agency, said today. The appointment was made by Glen Grisham, Albuquerque, state director.

The new committeeman is a farmer and long-time resident of the Cottonwood community. His experience as a successful farmer, McAlister said, fits him well for his new assignment in aiding other farmers to do the same. He will serve three years.

McAlister explained that all applications for Farmers Home Administration credit must be approved by the county committee before loans can be made. When a real estate loan is being considered to buy, enlarge or develop a farm or to improve housing and farm buildings, the committee also determines how much the farm is worth as security for the loan.

Advice of the committeemen is sought on good farm management and on the refinancing of Farmers Home Administration loans when borrowers build up enough equity in their property to get credit from local banks or other lenders, McAlister added.

Farmers who can get private or cooperative credit are not eligible for loans from the agency, he said.

Terry succeeds Britton Coll, farmer of Artesia, whose three-year term expired June 30.

Members who continue to serve are Newell Pixler, and Edward Glaze of the Carlsbad Area.

The committeemen will go to Roswell August 10 for a District committeemen's meeting. The purpose of the meeting is to bring the committeemen current with the policies of the administration.

Education—

(Continued from Page 1)
played, will be required for placements in 1951-52.

Teacher Sources

And from where are these 1,100 new teachers required for replacements for 1951-52 coming? Six colleges of the state which offer courses in teacher education; the University of New Mexico, Western College, Eastern University, Highlands University, A. & M. College, and St. Michaels College, reported an enrollment in teacher education during the second semester of last year, 1950-51, of 311 graduate students, and 515 seniors, who constitute the potential finished products for these replacements in the public schools, as well as the non-public schools and U. S. Indian Schools, where several hundred teachers are employed.

While these 826 new prospective teachers represent a gain of 50 over the 771 produced by these institutions during the school year 1949-50, the above reports would indicate that less than half the teachers prepared in state schools entered the teaching field, in the public schools, at least, in New Mexico.

Of the 771 enrolled in graduate and senior education classes in 1949-50, only 305, or less than half, taught in New Mexico public schools in 1950-51, or were listed by superintendents as new teachers last year.

However, many of those listed by these institutions as seniors and graduate students were teachers on leave from their regular jobs in the public schools, to complete degree requirements, and were, therefore, not listed in administrators' reports as new teachers.

The opportunity for increased salary increments for completion of stipulated professional requirements has induced teachers on the job to return to college for fulfilling further degree requirements.

Pupil-Teacher
With reference to the classroom load of these employees: the 3,791 teachers in grades 1 to 8 handled an average daily pupil attendance of 102,310, or 26.9 pupils per teacher, while the 1,530 teachers in high school had a daily attendance of 24,289, or 15.9 pupils per teacher.

The overall teacher load or pupil teacher ratio was 23.8 for the entire state school system. The low ratio in high school is due to the many small high schools in rural areas which hold down the average load.

By way of comparison the pupil-teacher ratio in continental United States in 1947-48, (the latest data available), in terms of average daily attendance, according to the U. S. Office of Education, was 24.3 with a range from 13.2 in South Dakota to 29.8 in North Carolina.

Principals and supervisors are not included in the pupil teacher ratio calculation since only a small percent of them carry a full class load.

Water Taps—
(Continued from page one)
keeping water in the wells where it is readily obtainable rather than having it go back down into the ground, where it would be less accessible and where part of it would be lost by evaporation.

Regulating the water level would also prevent saline and gypsum water from invading the supply of underground water if the water level became too low.

READ THE ADS

THEY'RE GONNA TRY THE CHANNEL



THREE SWIMMERS who will try to swim the English channel stroll hand in hand along the beach at Dover, England, as they begin training. From right: Florence Chadwick, 32-year-old from San Diego, Cal., who swam the channel last year in 13 hours, 26 minutes and broke Gertrude Ederle's old record; Philip Mickman, 19, Briton who also swam the channel last year; a Welsh aspirant, Jenny James. (International)

Kiwanis—

(Continued from Page One)

ed to the delegates by the citizens of Wellesley.

The council sessions were held from June 18-24. The local Kiwanis club helped sponsor Zumwalt's trip to the convention.

Guests of the club at yesterday's meeting, held at noon in Cliff's Cafeteria, were Hoyt Allen, Berger, Texas, Tom Summers, Albuquerque and Hobbs, and Cecil Morgan, Hobbs, former advertising salesman for the Artesia Advocate and former member of the local Kiwanis club.

First Specially—

(Continued from Page One)

Aeronautics Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, National Flying Farmers Association, and Texas A. & M. College.

Civil Aeronautics contracted with the college to build the craft. Construction and design was under the supervision of Fred Weick, head of the personal aircraft research center at the college.

Sparked By CAA
Many aircraft manufacturers have contributed such components as engine, propeller, landing gear, liquid cells, which greatly facilitated the completion of the airplane.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration assumed leadership through its furnishing funds and manpower necessary for completion of the project. However, it was through the joint efforts of the sponsors that the subject airplane evolved and much research has gone in an effort to benefit the farmer.

It is contemplated that many lessons gained from this airplane project will be of such value to the agricultural industry, says the Civil Aeronautics Administration, aviation safety district office, El Paso International Airport, El Paso.

British Agent On State Youth Workshop Class

The man who made radio replies to Lord Haw Haw during World War II will be a consultant at the workshop for Better Living for New Mexico Youth Aug. 13-15.

He is J. Peter Brunswick, former newspaperman and radio commentator, who will attend three days of the 12-day conference at the University of New Mexico.

The workshop is the first in a series rotating annually around the state on different college campuses. Its purpose is to provide leadership for programs dealing with the problems of New Mexico youth.

Five nationally known consultants who will attend the meeting are: Dr. Elizabeth S. Avery, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Dr. Donald Dukelow, American Medical Association; Charlotte Leach, National T. B. Association; P. I. Sandell, Minnesota Department of Education, and Dr. H. F. Kilander, specialist for health education, U. S. Office of Education.

Brunswick, who came to the United States three years ago after living in Germany, England, Egypt, and Israel, worked with the Radio Division of the British Counter-Intelligence during the war broadcasting to the German underground in reply to broadcasts by Lord Haw Haw.

As a war correspondent with the Royal Air Force, he saw action in the Mediterranean area and in Central and North Africa. He

wrote special features for the British Ministry of Information.

After the war he came to this country by way of Italy, Greece, Spain, Portugal, and Ireland. He appeared on radio network shows as guest commentator on international affairs, lectured at schools, universities and service clubs.

That to public school systems in Utah to public school systems in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah.

He will use films as the basis for his discussion during his part of the workshop program.

Persons interested in attending the workshop can write to Mercedes Gugisberg, head of women's physical education at UNM, for information about housing and meals during the meeting.

Artesian Rides—

(Continued from Page One)

five-inch, has a normal complement of 2000.

There was fun in Oslo and Cherborg, but it was no joy ride to young Perry and the others while on the cruise for they were kept busy holystoning, painting, cleaning up, and doing other chores that go into a tar's training.

At Oslo, the capital of Norway, the American embassy sponsored a ball for the contingent and there was also a tea party-dance for middies and junior officers complimenting Rear Adm Jim Holloway, who originated the idea of the summer cruises.

The ski jump for the winter Olympics and the museum where Viking ships and the Konti-Ki are stored were highlights of the Oslo stopover.

The sailors gave a party aboard ship for Oslo children, many of whom had never seen an orange, a part of the treat offered.

French orphan children were given a similar party at Cherborg.

State Library Magazine Fourth Oldest In West
The New Mexico Quarterly, since its inception 20 years ago, has published 1,543 book reviews, more than 350 articles, 250 stories and other pieces, and 550 poems.

Names of the contributors and contents of the Quarterly from 1931 to 1950 have been compiled into a 68-page "Twentieth Anniversary Index."

Dr. George Arms, present editor of the Quarterly, set July 30 as release date for the index. He said that it will be sent to all subscribing libraries, and on request it will be sent free to other subscribers. To non-subscribers, it will sell for \$1.25 a copy.

The index, which was started by Joaquin Ortega, editor from 1948 to 1951, is the result of the work of Lyle Saunders, assistant professor of sociology at the University of New Mexico; Tom Eleeth, former student, and Simonne Sanzenbach, UNM student.

The Quarterly is one of the oldest literary reviews published under university auspices, and it is the fourth oldest in the West. It has had six editors in 20 years. Started in February, 1931, the Quarterly was edited by Dr. Paul Walter, now head of the UNM department of sociology. The magazine was started as an outlet for local writers.

Other editors have been T. M. Pearce, from 1932 to 1939; Dudley Wynn, from 1940 to 1947, and Charles Allen, from 1947 to 1948.

Although Switzerland, of course, has no ocean port, it has 80,000 tons of merchant shipping.

"Call Me Mister" Opens At Landsun Theater Sunday

Asked what she considers the prime reason for her screen success, Betty Grable remarked simply, "My legs made me."

Miss Grable's latest stellar Technicolor musical with Dan Dailey for Twentieth Century-Fox, "Call Me Mister," Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Landsun Theater, is a graphic example of what she feels is the type of entertainment her fans want and which she is only too happy to supply.

She bases her belief on the analysis of a large national magazine which reported that Grable fans look for a little singing, a little dancing, a few tears—and lots of legs in her film appearances. Although this formula does not take into consideration Betty's gay charm and vivid personality, there is no doubt that her famous, eye-catching, rhythmic limbs have proved an asset. Symmetrical beauty is always something to be admired, and in "Call Me Mister," Director Lloyd Bacon took full advantage of her graceful legs in the lavish production sequences.

She did lots of chorus work and sang in night clubs before getting anything important to do at motion picture studios. "It was quite a grind—uphill work all the way—before I received real recognition," says Betty.

Her outstanding screen laurels have been won at Twentieth Century-Fox where she is under long-term contract. She was signed by production chief Darryl F. Zanuck for a coveted part in "Down Argentine Way" when Alice Faye, originally slated for the role, was taken ill and compelled to undergo a major operation.

Artesia Fourth In Girl Scouts At Summer Camp

Artesia managed to garner fourth place in number of girls attending scout camp at Mayhill, N. M., with 25 present, according to final tabulations of the Area Girl Scout office, 110 South Roselawn.

In first place was El Paso with 91, followed by Las Cruces with 53. Third place went to Roswell with 50.

Other towns in the area having girls at camp were: Hobbs, 23; Carlsbad, 9; Corona, 2; Capitan, and Alamogordo, 1 each.

Camp officials pointed out that El Paso and Las Cruces are not technically in the area, but girls from these towns are admitted on the same basis as those from within the area.

In addition the camp was host to girls from Clovis, Tucuman, Deming, Albuquerque, Pecos, in New Mexico; from Amarillo, Lubbock, Delhart, Friona, Muleshoe, La Mesa, Mohans, Tahoka, Austin, in Texas; and McAlester, Oklahoma.

The report was compiled by Mrs. G. L. Beene and Pauline Roach, camp director.

NuMex Executive Lions Speaker

Lions Wednesday heard Claude Withers, general superintendent of New Mexico Asphalt and Refining Company explain operation of the new catalytic refining unit, slated to get under way later this month.

Withers showed the group a diagram of the plant and explained the unit was designed to produce more gasoline, and also to turn out gasoline of a higher octane rating.

Withers was introduced by Fred Cole, program chairman. Ed Shockley was appointed program chairman for September.

The club had as its guests John Young and Russell Dennis, both of El Paso.

The Lions band met Wednesday night at 7:30 at G. Taylor Cole's house.

The project committee under the chairmanship of Floyd Springer met at 7 last night at Mon Repos Dairy.

Wednesday's meeting, held at noon in Masonic Temple, was presided over by Grady Wright, in the absence of President J. J. Clarke, Jr., who is on vacation.

Seems Like Portales English Not 100 Per Cent Perfect Either

Karl T. Broadley, editor of The Portales Tribune, gets a bang out of razzing The Artesia Advocate for a headline ending "by dog police." What is-or are-dog police? Is this a bunch of Belgian or German shepherd dogs, commonly called police? Who is chief of the dog police?

College athletics do not exist in Finland. Athletic societies built up the interest in sports.

It costs the taxpayers \$82 to print a page in the Congressional Directory.


Go to Church

3

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ATTEND THE Church of Your Choice EVERY WEEK

BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Grand and Roselawn
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.
Baptist Training Union 7 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m.
Wednesday Service, 8 p. m.
S. M. Morgan, Pastor

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 10:35 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Bible Class, 7:30 p. m.
Midweek service, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Bible Class, 2 p. m.
Floyd Embree, Minister

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Quay
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 10:50 a. m.
P.S., 7:00 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday, Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m.
Wm. McMahon, Pastor.

MARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
In I.O.O.F. Hall, Main
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m.
P.S., 7 p. m.
Evening, 8 p. m.
Rev. Everett M. Ward, pastor.

MAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Worship morning at 11 o'clock, Sunday.
Sunday school 10 a. m., A. O. North, superintendent.
Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor.

HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
SOUTH HILLS
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m.
Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

LADY OF GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
North Hill
Sunday, 7 and 9 a. m.
Evening sermon
Confessions every Saturday, 4 to

5 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings.
Father Stephen Bono, O.M.C., pastor.

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

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

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Usher board, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Mission, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal, Friday 7:30 p. m.
Rev. J. H. Horton, Pastor

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

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Seventh and Grand
Holy Communion and sermon,

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thirteenth and Chisum
Sunday service 10:30 a. m., 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday services, 7:45 p. m.
Information—James H. Maupin, Phone 421-R.

LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 10 a. m., each Sunday.
Worship service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays.
Ladies' Aid, third Thursday.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., each Sunday.

LAKE ARTHUR BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching service, 11 a. m.
Training Union, 7 p. m.
Evening preaching
Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p. m.
Rev. M. T. Kennedy, pastor.

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourth and Grand
Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday morning worship, at 10:15 a. m.
Westminster Youth Fellowship,

Sunday, 6 p. m.
Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Women's Association, first Thursday, 2:30 p. m.
Circles, third Thursday 2:30 p. m.
Mary Gilbert Circle, third Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Ralph L. O'Dell, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Grand at Fifth
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p. m.
R. L. Willingham, pastor.

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

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

MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Church service, 11 a. m.
Training Union, 6 p. m.
Evening worship, 7 p. m.
Wednesday service, 6:30 p. m.
Rev. G. W. White, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR
Sunday school 10 A. M.

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

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

SPANISH METHODIST CHURCH
State and Cleveland Streets
Raul Salazar, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9 a. m.
Sunday Morning Worship, 10 a. m.
Sunday Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

COTTON PICKERS
WILL ARRIVE SOON!
We have fireproof buildings adaptable for living quarters. Immediate delivery! Any width and length you want. These buildings may be used later for seed or grain storage, farm equipment etc. GET READY NOW—SEE US TODAY!
John GATES & McCaw Jack
QUONSET DEALERS
358-J — PHONES — 590-R

Week-day Service, Thursday 7:30 p. m.
W. S. C. S. every other Sunday, 6:45 p. m.
M. Y. F. every other Thursday, 6:45 p. m.

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH
Morningside Addition
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Ninth and Missouri
Mass Sunday at 6:30 and 8 a. m.
English sermon.
Mass week days, 7:30 a. m.
Confessions every Saturday 7:30 to 8 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings.
Rev. Francis Geary, Pastor.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
West on Hope highway
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Training meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.
V. Elmer McGuffin, pastor.

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

LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching service, 11 a. m.
Evening preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m., in the basement of the Artesia Hotel. Everyone welcome.

The number of vessels in the United States merchant fleet increased from 1,379 in 1939 to 3,513 in 1949.

The Rockefeller foundation was established in 1913 with an endowment of \$182,814,000.

The traction of modern locomotives is approximately 65 per cent greater than it was 30 years ago.

READ THE WANT ADS

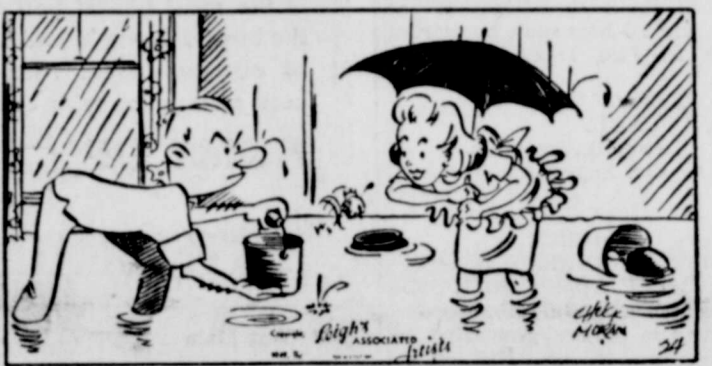
More delicious ICED TEA

McCormick Tea has a far richer flavor!

McCORMICK TEA

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BY: LOWE WICKERSHAM of ARTESIA



"Why don't you call Kemp Lumber Company and have them install the very best in roofing?"

KEMP LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIAL
There is a Material Difference
PHONE 14 114 N. ROSELAWN AVE.

Here are Values WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT!

YES! NELSON'S VALUES ARE ALWAYS WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT!

Our PRICES are LOW on QUALITY FOODS, on BRANDS you KNOW and CAN TRUST. SHOP and SAVE as hundreds do at your NELSON FOOD STORE. These LOW LOW PRICES for FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 and 4.

Calif. Orange	No. 2 Can	JUICE 13¢
Texas Gr. Fruit	46 Oz. Can	JUICE 19¢
Standard	No. 2 Can	Tomatoes 15¢
Del Monte		CATSUP 19¢
Chuck Time		VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 Cans 25¢
Libby's		PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 2 Cans 12¢
Alaska Pink		SALMON 39¢
Parkay		OLEO Pound 29¢



FINEST MEATS
LOWEST PRICES!

Swift's Oriole
BACON
Sliced Pound... **45¢**

U. S. Choice Chuck
Chuck Roast 69¢

Swift's Premium
FRYERS lb. 55c

Ready to Eat — Fully Cooked
HAMS 1/2 or Whole — Pound 59¢

U. S. Choice
T-BONE STEAKS Pound 93¢

Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh
Tomatoes Cello Carton 12c

NECTARINES Pound 19¢

ORANGES California Sunkist Pound 11¢

SQUASH Yellow or White — Local Pound 10¢

CUCUMBERS Local Pound 7¢

Cantaloupes LOCAL POUND 4c



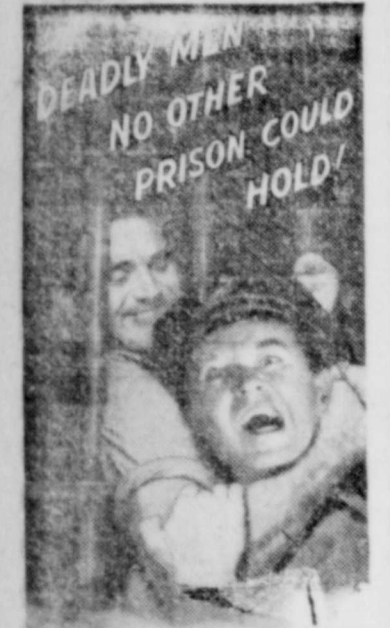
Amazing Mileage!
RELAX and take it easy...you can cover more miles than ever before, with Conoco N-tane Gasoline! No need to make "an expedition" of your next long trip. Try it! You'll go so far you'll think you're riding on air.

For Amazing Mileage, see your Conoco Mileage Merchant for CONOCO N-tane GASOLINE

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

NELSON FOOD STORE
601 WEST MAIN "Where Your Dollars Have More Cents" ARTESIA, N. M.

LANDSUN FRIDAY - SATURDAY



INSIDE THE WALLS OF HOLSON PRISON

STEVE COCHRAN DAVID BRIAN

Johnny Mack Brown WEST OF WYOMING

OCOTILLO FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



THE SIN THEY DO... BY TWO AND TWO... THEY MUST PAY FOR, ONE BY ONE!

MEL FERRER MIROSLAVA

MOST NOTICE: This Picture is not recommended for the weak-hearted nor for those who cannot take terrific thrills!

CIRCLE-B FRIDAY - SATURDAY

TWO BIG FEATURES! 'REX, KING OF WILD HORSES'



THE SUPER COMMANDOS IN ACTION! PAT O'BRIEN ROBERT RYAN RUTH HUSSEY

NOTICE GATES OPEN AT 6:45 FIRST SHOW AT 7:15

CIRCLE B SUN. - MON. - TUES.

A GREAT BOOK BECOMES A GREATER PICTURE!



DICK TRACY POWELL KEYS 'MRS. MIKE'

Mrs. Fanny Bedford of Artesia spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Wier, Mr. Wier and son, Norman Bedford.

son, Marvin Ray on Sunday entertained Mrs. Burrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Locke and two of Mrs. Burrow's sisters all of Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Coffman and girls formerly of the General American Frontier Camp are now living in Carlsbad.

John Hyder was operated on in El Paso last Saturday morning. Mrs. Hyder is with him.

Session Laws of 1931, J. G. Moutrey and Sons of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of artesian well by abandoning the use of well No. RA-324, located in the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 6, Township 20 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., and drilling a new artesian well 13 1/2 inches in diameter and approximately 375 feet in depth at a point in the same subdivision of said Section 6.

Appropriation of water from all sources combined to be limited at all times to a maximum of 3 acre feet per acre per annum.

No rights over and above those set forth in Declaration No. RA-324 are contemplated under this application.

be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the test has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proceedings must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless provided for in the protest, the application will be held up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being about the 14th day of August.

FREEMAN AGENCY REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE Phone 861-W 510 West Dallas JOE C. FREEMAN

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR FIRE TRUCK

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, until 5:00 P. M., August 8, 1951, for the furnishing of a fire truck under the following specifications:

- ITEM I Fire truck complete. Specifications available at City Hall. ITEM II 1000 feet of 2 1/2 inch double jacket, top grade water hose, 400 pound test. 400 feet 1 1/2 inch double jacket, top grade water hose, 400 pound test.

Notice STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-324, Santa Fe, N. M. July 10, 1951.

KSVF PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Table with columns for time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and program names (News, Music, Local News, etc.).

A-1 AT LONG LAST - A USED CAR GUARANTEE THAT REALLY GUARANTEES No guarantee on a used car is any better than the dealer who stands behind it. HOME OF A-1 USED CARS ARTESIA AUTO COMPANY 'YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER' 320 West Main Phone 52

LANDSUN THEATER SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Call me Mister Technicolor LLOYD BACON FRED KOHLMAR NEWS - CARTOON - TRAVEL

OCOTILLO SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Oh! Susanna in Technicolor! ROD CAMERON ADRIAN BOOTH FORREST TUCKER CHILL WILLS

Mr. Seabolt of Nowata, Okla. The guests were on a vacation trip and had been to California. They went through the Carlsbad Caverns and on to Odessa.

Lloyd Gray spent two weeks vacation recently at Overton, Texas, where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray, his sisters, Mrs. W. H. Storks and Mrs. G. H. Arnold and their families.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.

IF NOT PLEASED, your 40¢ back from any drugist. T-4-L is specially made for HIGH CONCENTRATION. Undiluted alcohol base gives great PENETRATING power. Kills IMBEDDED germs on contact. NOW AT PALACE DRUG STORE. -Adv.

GASOLINE 'TIPS' By 'Bill'



You'll get a 'kick' out of seeing us give your car the kind of service that will please you.

THE MOTOR PORT COME IN PLEASE and DRIVE OUT PLEASED 302 S. First Phone 730

WHITE SWAN TEA offers you this PLUS VALUE! S. A. (Tiny) Davis PHONE 438-R 324 West Richardson CERTIFIED INSTALLERS

Loco Hills Items (Mrs. Earl Smith) Mr. and Mrs. Edward Courville and sons of Wink, Texas, spent Sunday here visiting friends. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rothrock The Courville family formerly lived in the Carper camp.

LIGHTNING PROTECTION for FARM PROPERTY is a 'FIRST RANK' Necessity Provision for Lightning Protection should be made BEFORE other needs and certainly before the purchase of mere conveniences or luxuries.

DR. ESTHER SEALE All Approved Natural Methods, Including Corrective Colon Therapy Hours: 9 to 12 - 2 to 6 Open Each Saturday Afternoon 521 West Main Phone 375

DO YOU KNOW... YOU CAN BUILD YOUR HOME, PATIO, FENCE, GARAGE OR ADDITION OF PUMICE BLOCKS CHEAPER THAN WITH LUMBER! PUMICE BLOCKS MANUFACTURED BY BUILDERS BLOCK & STONE AT ROSWELL WALTER NUGENT READY-MIX CONCRETE EXCLUSIVE DEALERSHIP Artesia, N. M.

Herman News

Mrs. Edna Burck

Methodist Daily Vacation School opened Monday with 100 in attendance.

Classes are held for children pre-school age to intermediate, games and a general will be beginning with a worship service enjoyed until refreshments were served and the pupils dismissed at 11:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Day of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Alfa Pearl Day and children Pat and Jim Heavener, Okla., Lt. Col. Day Jr., and son Johnnie Bragg, N. C. were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Day and brother, Carl Day and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Day were called to Eden, Texas Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Ray Gibson who had been hospitalized for several days was home from Saint Mary's Hospital Monday. She is reported to be convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Vic Neckard and children, Freddie and Michele of Flagstaff, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. Neckard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Keeth at this time to be present at the Steele-Keeth wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison and children and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison and children of Muleshoe and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne and daughter of Hobbs visited relatives in the Valley during the week end.

The Allison families were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Grizzle of Roswell and the Osbornes were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Dr. Osborne's parents at Dexter.

On Sunday evening a picnic was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Peggy Buckabee with the following present: Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne and daughter of Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison and children of Muleshoe, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Dick and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stray, Mrs. Ben Jack West, Mrs. Peggy Buckabee and children and Sam McKinstry.

Charles Criddle who has been hospitalized this week is reported to be improving.

Horace Freeman, Orville Freeman, Rev. Woolf and Woolf motored to Clovis Monday to have their eyes fitted with glasses.

A lovely reception was held Sunday at the home of Miss Steele and Jesse Keeth, on Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church of Hagerman.

Hostesses were Miss Polly Cumpsten, Mrs. John Garner and Jack Higgins.

Higgins presided at the book. The color scheme was and white.

Following the traditional cut of the wedding cake by the bride and groom, cake, nuts and were served with Miss Polly Cumpsten serving cake and Mrs. Garner pouring.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Steele, and Mrs. James Steele, Mrs. S. M. and Mrs. David Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Helen Taylor all of White Plains, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Al-

lison, of Muleshoe, Tex., Mrs. Vic Neckard and children, Freddie and Michele of Flagstaff, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Holloway Jr. of Roswell.

Mrs. Bill Burck and daughter Cecelia of Santa Cruz visited briefly here enroute to Artesia where she and her daughters, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Menefee and other relatives.

Wanda and Judy Hopkins of Artesia were week end guests at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hopkins.

Miss Patsy Ferris of Carlsbad is visiting Miss Peggy Cumpsten and other friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Watson have moved into the James tenement house on West Kansas.

Miss Polly Cumpsten who has accepted a position as Home Demonstration Agent of Armstrong County, Texas has left for Claude, Texas and will assume her duties August first.

Miss Cumpsten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten, she is a graduate of Texas Tech, majoring in Home Economics and has had several years experience in teaching home economics.

The Belle Bennett Circle of the W. S. C. S. met on Wednesday afternoon, July 25 at the home of Mrs. Elwood Watford with Mrs. Dacus Parker leading a lesson on "Faith". Mrs. Parker was assisted by Mrs. Freeman, Woolf and Mrs. Menoud.

The hostess served ice cream, cookies and punch at the close of the afternoon.

The W. S. C. S. served a "kidnap breakfast" on Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen. About \$42 was netted.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Heitman and children of Lovington came over to celebrate Mrs. W. L. Heitman's birthday last week. They took Mrs. Heitman to a show at Roswell and made the occasion an enjoyable one to her.

Mrs. Bobby Vaughn (Marlea Campbell) and little son of Josephine, Tex. was a recent guest at the R. G. Campbell homes.

Little Miss Susan Hart has been ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Mason announce the birth of a son at Saint Mary's Hospital, Wednesday, July 25. He has been named Cassius II. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason of Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Worley of Roswell.

J. L. King a long time Hagerman resident died Tuesday morning. An obituary and funeral account will be published later.

The Salvation Army has more than 5,000 officers in the United States.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has more than 114 million fingerprint cards in its files.

Average Income Of State Doctors \$11,732 a Year

Physicians in Wyoming make more money thru their colleagues throughout the U. S. while those in Colorado, New Mexico and Utah make less — but the wolf isn't at the door yet, according to Charles E. Brekaw, Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

A survey just released by the Department of Commerce and the American Medical Association shows that for the four-state region the average income of doctors in private practice ranged from \$11,115 in Colorado to \$13,267 in Wyoming. New Mexico doctors averaged \$11,732 and those in Utah \$11,417, leaving all but Wyoming below the U. S. average of \$11,858.

In general people in this region pay fewer doctor bills than the average U. S. citizen, Brokaw points out. In percent of income spent for doctor's services, Colorado ranks 16th, New Mexico 42nd and Wyoming 47th.

"Apparently people out here don't get sick as much," Brokaw said.

The lower income of Colorado doctors stems from the fact that there are so many of them — 158 for every hundred thousand people, a number surpassed only by New York and Massachusetts of all 48 states.

This figure is much lower for the other three states of the region, being 116 for Utah, 83 for Wyoming and 73 for New Mexico.

DR. KATHRYN BEHNKE Palmer Graduate Chiropractor

"Do Not Say You Have Done Everything Possible until You Try Chiropractic"

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Only states in the Deep South have fewer doctors in proportion to population than New Mexico has.

READ THE WANT ADS

Only states in the Deep South have fewer doctors in proportion to population than New Mexico has.

READ THE WANT ADS

READ THE WANT ADS

READ THE WANT ADS

READ THE WANT ADS



AUGUST SALE

LOOK, ARTESIA, at this week's "hot" values at SAFEWAY

- FAMILY FLOUR** 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.75**
- DILL PICKLES** American Sliced 1 1/2 Pint Jars **23¢**
- PINEAPPLE JUICE** Smilax No. 2 Tin **12¢**
- BREEZE CHEESE** American 2 Lb. Box **87¢**
- SLICED PINEAPPLE** Lalani No. 2 Tin **25¢**

- Fresh Roasted Coffee**
Whole Bean — Ground Fresh When You Buy — Save Up to 7c Pound
- NOB HILL** Rich full-flavored ground as you like it! Lb. **84¢**
 - AIRWAY** Mild, mellow blend — "See it ground—know it's fresh" Lb. **82¢**

- Budget Buys**
- Sweet Gherkins** 12 Oz. Jar **36¢**
 - Satin Mix** Your Favorite Hard Candy Mixture 1 Pound Package **29¢**
 - Wheaties** "For the Breakfast of Champions" 8 Ounce Package **17¢**
 - Sleepy Hollow** Cane and Maple Flavored Syrup 12 Ounce Bottle **26¢**
 - Graham Crackers** Privates Gold 1 Lb. Box **33¢**

- New Low Prices**
- Miracle Whip** Salad Dressing Qt. **67¢**
 - Mayonnaise** Pint Jar **47¢**
 - Sandwich Spread** Lunch Box Pints **39¢**
 - Salad Dressing** Duchess JPint Jar **39¢**
 - French Dressing** Kraft 8 Oz. Bottle **23¢**
 - Cane Sugar** 5 Pound Bag **49¢**
 - Tide Detergent** Giant Size Box **81¢**
 - Tomatoes** Gardenside Standard No. 2 Tin **18¢**
 - Liver Spread** Libby No. 1/4 Tin **14¢**
 - Blackeyed Peas** Package **44¢**
 - Baked Beans** B & M Brand 18 Oz. Tin **26¢**
 - Shaving Cream** Large Size Palmolive **27¢**
 - Hadaacol** 1/2 Pint Bottle **98¢**

- Fruits and Juices**
- Orange Juice** Full O Gold 46 Oz. Tin **29¢**
 - Grape Juice** Churches 24 Oz. Bottle **35¢**
 - Tomato Juice** Taste Tells 46 Oz. Tin **28¢**
 - Prune Juice** Hearts Delight Quart Bottle **34¢**
 - Pie Cherries** Stokelys Red Sour Pitted — No. 2 Tin **26¢**
 - Sliced Peaches** Stokelys Finest 1 Lb. Tin **22¢**
 - Fruit Cocktail** Del Monte No. 2 1/2 Tin **30¢**
 - Apple Sauce** Lake Mead No. 303 Tin **14¢**

- Penny Savers**
- Hominy** Van Camp No. 2 Tin **12¢**
 - Green Beans** Gardenside Std. Cut No. 303 Tin **13¢**
 - Veg All** Larsons Mixed Veg. 8 Oz. Tin **11¢**
 - Lima Beans** Rosedale No. 303 Tin **18¢**
 - Libby's Beets** Fancy All No. 303 Tin **14¢**
 - Golden Corn** Del Monte Cream Style No. 303 Tin **18¢**
 - Sugarbelle Peas** Fancy 8 Oz. Tin **11¢**
 - Large Lima Beans** 2 Pound Cello Package **41¢**

TENDER HAMS

- HAMS** Smoked Lb. **53¢**
- Calf Round Steak** Lb. **95¢**
 - Calf Chuck Roast** Lb. **69¢**
 - Perch Fillets** Lb. **45¢**
 - Whole or Half Shank** Lb. **53¢**
 - Butt Half** Lb. **57¢**
 - Picnic Hams** Lb. **45¢**

- Busy Baker Soda** 1 Lb. Box **29¢**
- CRACKERS** Bel Air 6 Oz. Tin **12¢**
- APPLE BUTTER** Musselmanns 2 Pound Jar **23¢**
- PURE LARD** Rath or Morrells 4 Pound Carton **88¢**
- MARGARINE** Dalewood in Quarters Pound **23¢**
- CHERUB MILK** Tall Tins **13 1/2¢**

- Household Items**
- Bon Ami** Cleanser—Hasn't Scratched Yet 12 Ounce Tin **12¢**
 - Super Suds** For Dishes and Duds Large Box **31¢**
 - Ivory Snow** For Those Delicate Nylons—Lge. Size **31¢**
 - Dreft** Amazing Results in Hard Water Pound Box **31¢**
 - SOS Pads** 10 in Box **23¢**
- Miscellaneous**
- Swiftning** Fully Hydrogenated Shortening 3 Pound Tin **98¢**
 - Deviled Ham** Underwood No. 1/4 Tin **18¢**
 - Margarine** Sunnybank Colored in Quarters—Lb. **33¢**
 - Shortening** Royal Satin 3 Lb. Tin **93¢**
 - Family Flour** Kitchen Kraft 10 Pound Bag **97¢**

TOMATOES

- GRAPES** Seedless Lb. **13¢**
- GREEN BEANS** Lb. **17¢**
- CABBAGE** Green Lb. **5¢**
- CUCUMBERS** Lb. **10¢**
- POTATOES** White Rose Lb. **4 1/2¢**
- SQUASH** Yellow Lb. **9¢**

LEMONADE MIX Bel Air 6 Oz. Tin **12¢**

SAFEWAY

Here's the Piano you've been waiting for...



A NEW Acrosonic STYLE 985 BY BALDWIN

designed for today's living... priced for today's budget

Baldwin proudly presents this new beautiful ACROSONIC in lustrous mahogany, featuring the same world famous Full-Blow Action that has made ACROSONIC the most wanted of all spinet-style pianos.

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The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1903
The Pecon Valley News—The Artesia American
The Artesia Enterprise

ORVILLE E. PRIESTLY, Publisher
VERNON E. BRYAN, General Manager
EDWARD R. EMERSON, News Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
At 315 West Main Street, Artesia, N. M.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Artesia, New Mexico,
under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

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FACTS as a measure of Advertising Value



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TELEPHONE 7

Many Rights Denied

DID YOU EVER check over to see just how many rights, freedoms and liberties which we as a people are granted under the Constitution and determine how many of these are being denied to people?

It would probably surprise most of us just to check into them. Because there are rights and freedoms guaranteed to us by the Constitution of our state and nation which are not being exercised and not being enjoyed by certain individuals.

For instance did you ever hear a business man condemn some situation or some condition but then to warn you not to mention it because he was in business and he couldn't afford to lose business. If he does lose any business because he voiced an opinion—then he is being denied an American right.

Were you ever told how you should vote or perhaps how you had to vote by your employer whether that was a city, county, state or federal government or an individual? It happens. And every citizen is guaranteed the right to vote as he pleases.

Have you ever been refused the right to voice your opinion and told not to do it or you would lose your job? If so then you have been denied a right.

And those who threaten to take away business from your firm or from this newspaper merely because those operating the business want to exercise an American right are being imposed upon by others.

There are scores of incidents in every day life and in every community where American rights are being denied. We go along, take it and just sort of forget it.

When one political party takes control of government affairs and denies consideration to those of another political party, they are being denied American rights.

When one group or club or organization or profession takes over a public institution, controls and dictates its policies—they are denying American rights to others who should have a voice in an institution owned and paid for by the taxpayers.

Perhaps it would be well for most of us to give this a thought and when we become so excited about others in the world being denied their rights to just put forth a little effort to see that many Americans who are being denied rights today in their own community enjoy these privileges.

American First Need

THE SUBJECT of the choice of the two parties for nomination for President is going to receive a lot of attention in the very near future.

And there is now and has been considerable talk about who will be nominated by the Democrats and who will be named by the Republicans.

Up to now we don't believe the average citizen has become very enthusiastic about any of those who have been or are being named.

We believe the average American citizen is a little more concerned that a good, loyal, patriotic American with vision, courage and leadership qualities be selected. We believe they are more interested in whether those individuals selected are good Americans than whether they are good Republicans or good Democrats.

Fact is that we do not think the average citizen is much concerned about party politics. They are convinced we need some changes. We need some new leaders—some leaders in whom the people of this nation can have confidence.

They have about lost confidence in the leadership we have today. Most of us are convinced we have traveled about as far as we can afford to travel as a Democratic nation down the present pathway to the Socialistic state or the welfare state.

We believe we are more concerned and interested in getting back into a course which is a true democratic form of government with free people, free enterprise and with all individuals having a part and a voice in their government.

We believe as a people we want some changes because we feel that only changes will bring about the things we believe should be done by our national government.

Certainly we have listened to a great deal of misrepresentation on the part of both party leaders. We know the Democrats haven't done half as much as they claim they have done. We also know that they have not given the American people a single thing—we have paid and paid dear for everything we have.

We know that the game of politics has been played by our national administration for more than 20 years—and that more politics have been played during the last five years than perhaps in the other 15 years.

And we believe that the American people want this halted.

Some of the Republican leaders have played all the politics they could possibly play. They have sought more power, more authority and more votes.

The entire program in Washington has been a play for votes and not concern for the welfare of the American people.

And we believe that the American people are more interested in a good, loyal, patriotic American citizen being chosen to head our government than they are concerned about whether he is a good Democrat or a good Republican.

Always in the history of our nation when leadership has been needed it has come forth. Certainly we need leadership today as much as any time in the past. And we don't believe that those being discussed as the likely nominees for the two parties possess the qualities of leadership that we need or we want.

The nation needs some changes. To have those changes we are going to have to change those who have directed, controlled and administered the affairs of our nation.

Whether this proves to be the case is going to depend on what we have to say about the nominees of the two parties for President when the national conventions are held.

Occasions do not make a man either strong or weak, but they show what he is.

To remind a man of the good turns you have done him is very much like a reproach.

Cease to lament for that thou canst not help and study help for that which thou lamentest.

COMBINATION SANDWICH



What Other Editors Are Saying

TWO CITIES HOLD BACK

Apparently Roswell and Carlsbad boards of aldermen have been the only two in the state to receive a demand that a one-cent city tax be placed on cigarettes with funds to be used for recreational purposes and which have had the good judgment to delay action on the matter.

Speaking of the attempt to get in on this new gravy train, the Carlsbad Current-Argus has this to say:

"The city council acted properly . . . in delaying action on a proposal to place a one-cent city tax on cigarettes with the money to go to the city recreational fund.

"We have no particular brief for the cigaret industry, which has a privileged fair trade set-up in New Mexico; but we are opposed to any additional taxes unless they are absolutely necessary.

"All cities can always use more money and undoubtedly many New Mexico cities will take advantage of this new tax source which was authorized by the last legislature. But we think the cities would do well to use discretion in slapping this new tax on the public."

This newspaper has expressed much the same opinion previously, when the aldermen postponed action on the proposal, and indicated that it might remain on the table for some time.

Although everyone talks about high taxes, and almost everyone demands that something be done about taxes, it is an unpopular thing to attack one of these special proposals. It is that sort of hypocrisy that makes high taxes, however, for every group with a special project of its own seems to forget the overall picture.—Roswell Daily Record.

IRAN'S OIL

Iran, far-flung little nation, is close-knit without economies. Her daily production of 700,000 barrels of oil is 6 per cent of the world's supply.

Almost all of this 700,000 barrels goes to our allies and our potential allies in Western Europe.

The United States imports nearly 1,000,000 barrels of oil daily. We produce only 52 per cent of the oil we use. The Middle East supplies us with 43,000,000 barrels yearly and we receive 26,000,000 barrels in addition from South America yearly.

With 700,000 barrels daily cut off from our allies and would-be allies, much of South America's production and also that of the Middle East would be shunted to them. They must have oil to prosecute the war.

That would leave us short considerable oil. Gasoline rationing might result.

That is probably how Joe Stalin figured when his followers started the nationalization demands and riots in Iran.

Nationalization works in socialistic England, but when any other nation starts to nationalize, Britain lets out a mighty roar like a lion, when British property is involved.

If rationing of gasoline does come, we can thank the fine hand of Moscow-directed Communism for it.—Portales Tribune.

ON PRICE CONTROL

During a talk in which he pointed to the fallacy of price control as an inflation remedy, and emphasized the need for increased production as the indispensable element in the solution of the problem, Marshall Swearingen, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, said in part:

"Our successful free American system is challenged today. It is in the balance along with all the other elements of our civilization. People of the world look to America to see if freedom can survive. Probably nothing is more important to world peace today than the question of how we will handle our economy.

America is already well down the road of inflation. The 1949 dollar is worth only 47c. The national debt nearly exceeds the national income. A child born today immediately assumes a personal debt of over \$1800 before it has opportunity to fill its lungs with what we facetiously call our free air."

That is, if the brass in Washington can get the "all things made new and more expensive" idea dispelled.—Amarillo Daily News.

tute for American initiative we are being offered much the same kind of Socialism which has all but wrecked England.

As to whether price controls can stop inflation, Mr. Swearingen said: "Price controls do not decrease money; they do not decrease credit; they do not create things to buy . . . Controls of any nature decrease our capacity to produce and certainly, controls utilize a tremendous reservoir of manpower that should be . . . producing things to buy."

"De we stop kidding ourselves and insist on common sense management of our economy or do we continue to allow bureaucracy and political pander to swat mosquitoes with a patchwork of price and wage controls when the swamp of crippling federal debt and unbalanced economy needs draining."

The politicians may not admit it, but price control cannot solve anything—all it can do is create more and worse problems. To take but one salient example, the present tangled and disrupted meat situation proves that. Only a free, supply-and-demand economy can lead in the fight against inflation by giving us peak production.—Industrial News Review.

ARMY SALVAGE

What could be a valuable lesson to the brass in the Pentagon comes in a recent report from Far Eastern headquarters in Tokyo.

Sixty-five per cent of the trucks and jeeps now hauling supplies to American forces in Korea were rebuilt in Japan by the Army from World War II derelicts abandoned on lonely Pacific Islands.

The report goes on to say that rebuilding these vehicles and putting them into immediate service was essential, at one stage of the Korean war, to survival of our men. Trucks and jeeps were not available from any other source, in spite of all the spending and wasting of appropriated funds in this country.

Not only was the restoration of the jeeps and trucks a "must" for our men, the action has resulted in the saving of a tremendous sum. This is explained by the difference in costs of rebuilding the vehicles and of new ones—1,200 in the case of jeeps and an average of \$4500 for trucks.

Since the North Korean Reds invaded the Southern Republic, 43,000 jeeps and trucks have been rebuilt and made available to our troops. As many as 216 vehicles have been returned to duty in a single day, rolling off the improvised "assembly line" under their own power. In addition, the ordnance men in Japan have rebuilt and restored approximately 500,000 tires for the vehicles.

Not only should this example be followed by the Pentagon, repairing and restoring such vehicles and other military equipment as a money saver, but it could be effective in bringing the entire defense program up to date.

It is true that Russia and her satellites still rely on antiquated motor and horse drawn equipment, even these World War II supplies could give us the advantage. Indeed, some observers say that our superiority in transporting supplies paved the way to our success in Korea and, if this observation is correct, then we may not be so far behind in the armament race after all.

That is, if the brass in Washington can get the "all things made new and more expensive" idea dispelled.—Amarillo Daily News.

OF THIS AND THAT

In order that all men shall be taught to speak the truth, it is necessary that all likewise learn to hear it; for no species of falsehood is more frequent than flattery, to which the coward is betrayed by fear, the dependent by interest and the friend by tenderness. Those who are neither servile nor timorous are yet desirous to bestow pleasure and while unjust demands of praise continue to be made, there will always be some whom hope, fear or kindness will dispose to pay them.—Johnson.

Indeed, the time has come when to avert the inevitable conclusion of the policy that has been pursued in federal and state matters since the late Harry Hopkins set forth the slogan, "Tax and tax, to spend and spend, to elect and elect," the people must stop the wild government spending.—Somerset, Pa., Daily American.

Home on the Range

(By WILL ROBINSON)

For the third successive year, the American forestry association will send a group of 25 riders into the wilderness area of Northern New Mexico, spending 12 days in the high places of the wilderness area, starting from Cowles and having a head aches chance of seeing some of the most beautiful country in the world, without any worry about getting lost or going hungry. Of course there will be plenty of arnica. The start will be from Santa Fe on the 4th.

The Garden Club department of the Carlsbad Women's Club is completing plans for its annual fall flower show, which is to be staged on Oct. 17-18, under the guidance of Mrs. Andrew Heltes. It promises to be the best ever.

If the tubing can be managed for a total of 125 wells, mostly for gas can be drilled in San Juan county during 1951. There is no indication of conservation or protection or things like that.

E. A. Roberts, for years manager of the electric outfit at Carlsbad, has taken the job as manager of the water department at Hobbs, replacing Leslie King, who is taking up engineering work.

The new municipal golf course at Raton will open August 1. It cost the city \$6,000 to fix it up, the rest of the dinero coming from other sources.

The licenses of 23 auto drivers were revoked in New Mexico last week. With the exception of one reckless driver, the gents penalized had been drunk.

Over 100 ladies attended the first luncheon of the newly organized Welcome Strangers Club at the A. & M. College last Thursday. Mrs. Eva Henderson is president of the club.

It does happen once in a long while, meaning a hole in one. This last Tuesday, a couple of tourists mooched a round on the north course at the Albuquerque municipal golfery—and, you guessed it, one of them holed with one poke the second smash. Then he quit while the quitting was good. Fast. Said he had been golfing 10 years and this was the first one. Which was so plainly true that a couple of rough-necks signed as witnesses to the deed.

Lincoln County To Hold Fiesta On August 12

The casting committee has met and chosen actors that will participate in the fourth annual pageant to be given in Lincoln, N. M., on Aug. 12, 8:00 p. m.

Leading actors chosen by the casting committee are as follows: Billy the Kid, John Davis, who has played the part for three years; Lolita, his sweetheart, Avalina Zamora; Dr. Hoyt, Dan Lucas; John Middleton, Mike Hernandez. The cast will include 250 people.

Each community in the county is participating in the pageant and people are showing interest toward making this pageant "Lincoln County's Frontier Album of Familiar Faces and Scenes featuring the Last Escape of Bill the Kid," a success.

Mrs. Betty Shrecongost of Honda is chairman of day activities. There will be concessions on the grounds.

People are asked to bring folding chairs, cushions or blankets, to sit on since seating capacity will be limited.

The Mesquero Apache Indians who are famous for their war, hoop and crown dances have been asked to dance. The Indians had a definite part in making our country a great one.

The pageant this year is a new version of the early and turbulent history of Lincoln county.

Emphasis is placed to show the progress of civilization in the Southwest which begins with the first known Indian tribes to have occupied this section of the country and grows until it includes both the Spanish-American and Anglo-American races.

The main theme is devoted to showing the blending of these three cultures which predominate in the Southwest.

Included Eddy

An old stagecoach will be contributed for use by Boyd Scott of the Plains theater in Roswell. Bruce Griffith of Green Tree has written a new song for the pageant, "Sagebrush and Sand," but the theme song will be "Frontier Echoes" which was written by Mr. Griffith several years ago.

Eight counties including Chaves, Lea, Eddy, Otero, DeBaca, Curry, Roosevelt and Lincoln are a part of the old Lincoln county and residents of these counties are invited and welcomed to attend the pageant and may feel free to participate in the Lincoln Day activities.

This will be a colorful day for everyone is expected to dress in western or fiesta attire.

The Lincoln County Historical Society is sponsoring a membership drive. The money will be used to develop the grounds at Lincoln so that the pageant may be given in future years. A goal of 1,000 members in the present "Lincoln County" and another 1,000 for counties that at one time made up old Lincoln county are being sought.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Quiet on Labor Front Not Expected to Last

WASHINGTON—For a comparatively long time the labor front of affairs won't continue indefinitely. If inflation surges force again, there's a possibility of crippling nationwide strikes.

Some experts think the only way to prevent such a development is practically to abandon any efforts at wage controls.

A strong feeling exists in official circles that Congress has laid groundwork for industrial strife in its handling of controls legislation. The whole tendency has been to weaken price controls, but to continue the wage curbs as they are.

Labor has been complaining that the only way to actually being held down is wages—that price controls are largely a farce. Under the new law, it is sure to be weaker on price controls than the old, this complaint is bound to be intensified, especially if a serious attempt is made to pin down pay checks.

There's a definite possibility that labor will side to go it alone, either ignoring the stabilization program or boycotting it outright. If that happens any effort to control wages would mean trouble.

CLOAK AND DAGGER—The Un-American Activities committee is planning to trot out a whole series of former FBI undercover agents who infiltrated the Communist party at the local level as part of its new series of city-by-city investigations.

First on the list was shapely brunet Mary Stalcup Markward of a family sometime beautician who has retired to the less hectic status of a Virginia housewife. Mrs. Markward gave the Red hunters the lead down about Communist shenanigans in the Washington-Baltimore area.

Other former G-Men, or G-Women, as the case may be, are to be what they found out by cavorting with the Reds in such major defense areas as Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Denver, New Orleans, San Francisco, Oakland and Seattle.

The committee hopes to bring out some of the Communists' espionage and sabotage plans in these vital manufacturing, shipping and military areas.

This phase of the committee's work is aimed deliberately at finding out how the Reds operate in the lower echelons of the party in an attempt to hamper the United States defense effort.

OIL FOR THE FLAMES—Washington officials are losing much sleep over the mounting unrest in the critical Middle East and are watching each succeeding incident as a possible pilot blast to a general explosion.

The problem encompasses much more than Iran where, of course, the oil nationalization embroglio is one of the current prime threats to world peace.

The assassinations of King Abdullah of Jordan and Lebanese Premier Riad Es-Sohl are considered in Washington to be symptomatic of the clash of political interests in the region.

United States officials are fearful that any outbreak of new violence in the Holy Land and its surrounding area might involve Iran, which has troubles enough of her own with dissident elements.

HIGH DIPLOMACY—It might be that many a true word is said in jest, but the old saw doesn't usually apply to the careful statements and correct manners of Washington's diplomatic set.

Their language is rarely humorous, and almost never blunt. Diplomatic circles buzzed recently with this tale of a—ahem—Embassy level blunder:

It seems that several ambassadors, ministers and lesser lights were discussing the qualifications of the ideal diplomat. The argument was batted back and forth between the cocktails and the canapes, and eventually the gentlemen agreed on one essential—absolute honesty in personal and international relations.

One of the group sat silent through the spirited discussion, but finally he could take no more.

"If we have to be absolutely honest about things," he said with a "why not admit the obvious? The best qualification for a modern diplomat is to have a powerful country to represent!"

PMA Says Farm Storage Cotton Loans Available

The 1951 cotton loan program provides for farm storage loans. Loans may be obtained on cotton stored in farm structures and in off-the-farm structures.

The PMA county committee does not anticipate any calls for farm storage loans until such time as warehouse space is unavailable, however, they do want the cotton producers of Eddy county to know

that the loans are available. Eddy county cotton producers wanting further information should contact the PMA county office at the court house in Carlsbad in advance of the time they need the storage.

Peyton Randolph is the man who seems to have seen more than one term as president of the Continental Congress.

Coffees are blended to produce various desired blends in keeping with the cost of the product.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE state of Maine embraces almost as much territory as the other five New England states combined (33,215 miles, to be exact, against 33,393), and its citizens like to stay put. Gallivanting, they figure, is for the tourists who swarm into the state every summer. There was one farmer, for instance, who had only been to Bangor four times in his life, although his property was less than fifty miles from the city limits.

On his last visit, he suffered a painful experience. A fire siren sounded, and he hastily steered his horse and wagon over to the curbstone. When the engine had clanged by, he propped on his way, only to be smacked squarely in the rear by the hook-and-ladder truck. When the doctors restored the farmer to consciousness, they asked, "Why didn't you get out of the way? You must have heard the siren." "I heard it all right," said the farmer grimly, "and it wasn't the engine that hit me at all. It was that truckload of drunk painters careening along behind it!"

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By HOYT KING

CAPITOL HILL is cool toward the U. S. Chamber of Commerce idea to balance the budget with a federal sales tax. Uncle Sam doesn't mind if taxes are passed down the line, but he doesn't want to get credit for passing them.

Britain stopped a British atom scientist from going to Moscow. The government isn't so concerned with what he knows, but with what he might confess.

President Truman's mid-year economic report says, "Where we go from here" depends on decisions made by Congress. Not to mention the Politburo.

Government authorization for a new pricing system for clothing and woolen goods will result in higher prices. That means more money will suit you.

Democrats and Republicans wrangle a lot over the inflation problem, but only on the surface. Actually we're all busypartisan.

A big carpet manufacturer is canceling a 15 per cent price increase allowed by OPS. Three cheers for rug-cutting.

University of Cincinnati researchers report a concrete floor surfacing which can be sanded, stained, waxed and polished. And no doubt, slipped upon.

August 3, 1951

Hills Items

and Roma drove to where they attended a reunion of Mrs. Haney's...

Mr. and Mrs. Haney returned Monday from a vacation trip spent at Washington, Ark. They had...

Chase spent nine days visiting her sister, Mrs. Standard and family...

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell and children have returned from a vacation trip spent in...

Mr. and Mrs. Deck Vestal of Texas, spent last week end...

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Byrd and Mrs. Lake Arthur and Shirley Chase went...

Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Price and Mrs. Melody and Marvel...

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ward and Mrs. Janet and Ginger...

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate and Mr. O. C. Rogers, Price...

brother, Ned Choate and family of L Harbe, Calif. Other guests were Mrs. Choate's nephew, Darrel and Glenn Dale Shelton of Velma, Okla., who brought Mrs. Chase's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shelton to their home in Lovington...

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bartlow and children went to the Caprock last Saturday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Derrick. Felix Farmer was to be released from an Artesia hospital Monday. He is recovering from an accident which occurred while at work Friday for the General American Company...

Mrs. Clarence Davis and son, Bobby of Witharal, Texas, have been here visiting her sons, James and Willburn and their families. Willburn Davis took the guests to Clovis Sunday to visit a daughter and family before returning to her home.

Mrs. James Davis is recovering from an illness at the home of her sister in Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. Davis' brother, Henry Day and Mrs. Day are taking care of Mrs. Davis' children while she is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Lloyd and son, Ronnie visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barclay at Carlsbad on Sunday. The Barclay family formerly lived at the old Illinois camp in the oil field.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lloyd were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corbin of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Settlemire were hosts Sunday night at a dinner party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe of Artesia, and R. R. Wooley and daughter, Mary Lou of Las Angeles.

Unemployment In City Rises In Last Month

There were more Artesians unemployed in June than in the preceding month, according to the latest release of the Employment Security Commission of New Mexico.

The number of unemployed stood at 235, mostly in the unskilled and semi-skilled job classifications.

The oil refinery expansion and school repair work will be completed in August. Cotton gins are being repaired in preparation for fall harvest.

In the Carlsbad area there are 400 workers unemployed, due to decreased demands for construction and farm labor. The supply is expected to be adequate for the demand.

Fewer workers are looking for jobs in the Rosewell area than were last month. The number of unemployed is 200 which represents a decrease of 20 over the preceding month.

The Wherry Housing Project located at Walker Air Force Base is over fifty percent completed. The old buildings have been hazed and the foundation for the Kress building will soon be started. Numerous private homes and several smaller store buildings are under construction in addition to the remodeling of the public library and the jail.

Good For State The employment picture for the state as a whole is good, showing...

NEIGH, NEIGH, SAY IT ISN'T SO



A RECENT HOUSE SPEECH by Rep. Louis C. Rabaut (D), Michigan, in which he warned that if Congress does not pass the price rollback on beef the 82nd Congress will become known as the horse meat Congress prompts Washington restaurant proprietor Samuel W. Rosenberg (left) to put up this sign. Lois Smith adjusts it. (International)

an upward trend from the preceding month.

Workers who were temporarily laid off at sawmill and lumber operations due to the fire hazard are being recalled to their jobs. Governmental projects have increased construction employment to approximately last year's level.

Retail trade establishments generally have added workers for summer business, but one area reports that Kansas flocks have slowed tourist travel and trade.

Considerable improvement of water and sewer facilities and city street paving is underway in the State. Petroleum and gas mining employment is up from last month.

Total employment in New Mexico is expected to continue the upward trend. Additional construction contracts are to be let at defense establishments. Defense housing programs have been approved for the Alamogordo and Las Cruces areas.

A contract has been let for a shell-packing plant at Deming. The Clovis Air Base is to reopen in about a month and expansion of others is anticipated.

A shortage of stenographers and other office workers is noted in many areas. New Mexico has openings for professional and technical workers with occupations which are in the National shortage list.

During June local offices filled...

16,345 job openings - 7,994 in agricultural work and 8,351 non-farm. Nearly 1,300 men were recruited in the forest fire emergency, many of whom were shipped to distant areas of the State.

Tolstoi, Shakespeare, Socrates and Aristotle were agnostics.

The body of Pochhontas never was found.

Brewing of ale or beer was known to the Egyptians.

Strassburg pie is another name for pate de foie gras.

A furlong is 660 feet.



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Vet Balloonist New Naval Chief Of District 8

Rear Adm. Thomas G. W. Settle, USN, will become commandant of the Eighth Naval District, succeeding Rear Admiral W. K. Phillips, USN.

Admiral Settle, a veteran of lighter-than-air craft, cruisers, destroyers, and foreign service, Ington, D. C., where he was nearington, D. C., where he was assigned to the Chief Naval Operations.

Admiral Phillips, who has been commandant since June 13, 1950, has been ordered to Washington, D. C., where he will be Assistant Chief of Naval Operations for the Reserve components of the U. S. Navy.

The Eighth Naval District includes regular and reserve installation in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Admiral Settle, born in Washington, D. C., was appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy in 1915 by President Woodrow Wilson.

He graduated in 1918. He served on destroyers, received a master of science degree from Harvard and in 1924 was assigned to duty with lighter-than-air craft.

Admiral Settle had many free balloon assignments, one of which established a world's record of 952 miles in 43 hours. He was awarded a Harmon Aviator's medal for a successful stratosphere flight in 1933 from Chicago's World Fair. From 1934 to 1938 he served in the Asiatic theater.

Serving on cruisers at the outbreak of World War II, Admiral Settle was again assigned to the Navy's air arm, serving for a time as Commander of Fleet Airships, Pacific.

In March 1944 he assumed command of the cruiser Portland, participating in most of the major engagements of the Pacific until his assignment to duty as Commander of Cruiser Division SIX.

Assigned in 1946 as chief of Naval Air Ship training, he served in that capacity until 1947, when he was detached for duty as Chief, Naval Group, American Mission for Aid to Turkey. Returning to the U. S. in the summer of 1949, the Admiral reported to the office of chief of naval material. He served in that assignment until January of this year.

Mrs. Settle is the former Fay Brackett of Arlington, Mass. They will reside at Quarters "A", U. S. Naval Station, Algiers (New Orleans), La.

Colonel Lusk New Superintendent Of Military School

A new man is at the helm of New Mexico Military Institute, in Roswell.

Col. E. L. Lusk, staff member at the New Mexico Military Institute for over 30 years, has been appointed superintendent of the institution by the board or re-

He is the eighth man to assume leadership of the school on the "hill." A Colonel Goss was the first president back in 1891.

Three Polio Cases Reported In County

Two new polio cases have been reported in Eddy County bringing the total for the summer to three, according to the Carlsbad Current Argus for July 29.

The new cases, both in Carlsbad, are Cheryl Jean Allen, 4, Robert Shanks, 4.

First case reported in Carlsbad was Magdalena Chavez, 15 months.

The new cases were taken to Plainview Hospital for treatment; the Chavez girl is now at Tingley Hospital at Truth or Consequences.

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CANDY 5c Bars
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CHEWING GUM
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STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Welch's 12 Oz Jar 29c	PINEAPPLE Libby's Sliced No. 1 Flats 16c	APPLE SAUCE Lucky Leaf No. 303 Can 14c
ICE CREAM Price's Velvet Vanilla 1/2 Gal. 7.5c	APRICOTS Hunt's whole unpeeled No. 2 1/2 Can 23c	
CORN ON COB Stokeley's (4 Ears) Tall Can 35c	ORANGE JUICE Donald Duck 46 Oz. Tin 42c	BEANS Mimbres Valley Pinto With Pork No. 2 Can 14c
SUGAR Granulated 10-lb. Bag 89c	COFFEE Hills Bros., Folgers, Maxwell, Schillings and Chase & Sanborn, lb. can 85c	DEVILED HAM Underwood's No. 1/4 Tin 19c
PEARS Hunt's Bartlett—In heavy syrup—No. 2 1/2 Can 43c	PORK & BEANS Van Camp's No. 300 Can 14c	TOMATOES Vine Fresh, No. 2 Can 17c
CORN Harvest Inn Golden Cream Style—No. 303 Can 15c	PEAS Giant Green, No. 303 Can 20c	TOMATO JUICE Hunt's, 46-oz. Tin 32c
PEAS Hunt's Tender Garden No. 2 Can 18c	SPINACH Hunt's, No. 2 Can 17c	Marshmallows Campfire, 6-oz. Pkg. 15c

Fruits & Vegetables

Lettuce Large Firm Crisp Heads — Each 10c
GRAPES Red, Black and White — Lb. 16c
BEANS Kentucky Wonders—Fresh, Crisp — Lb. 17c
LEMONS Large, Full 'O Juice — 6 for 18c
CELERY Paschal — Large, Tender, Green — Stalk 15c

Quality Meats

Bacon Dexter Sliced Pound 49c
SHORT RIBS U. S. Choice — Lb. 49c
RIB STEAK 7-Inch Cut — Lb. 83c
CHUCK ROAST U. S. Choice — Lb. 69c
GROUND BEEF — Lb. 64c

CLOROX

Pint 10c	Quart 19c
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Frozen Foods

STRAWBERRIES Bird's-Eye Frozen—12-oz. Pkg. 31c
ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid 6-oz. Tin 28c

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