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HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

**Industry Pays Debts** While Despair. Increases Them

UME FORTY-EIGHT

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1951

## In Artesia Was Terrific In Rainfall And In Heat

it's official. July was month of the year. It Lions Plan do so badly when it do so badly when it at; there were 13 days thermometer reached Turtle Trot thermometer reached

first of the year there 15 days when measur-Downs on Sept. 14-15. tation fell; on eight of infall measured as much an .10 inches, and four e in July

on July 11 (1.95), July uly 22 (1.05), July 23 makes a total of 3.40 the month of July, or half of the total precipthe year to date, which

e been only two other ipitation totaling more hes, the last one was when it was .85 and hen it was .30. ia can't boast of any

ng into holes on Main Las Cruces can. the second part of the program, comes to heat in July Arthur R. Wood, business manager boast nine solid days of Artesia public schools, gave a ree heat before a slight school system.

100 degree heat were July 5-105, July 6-104, July 8-105, July 10-106, July 11st temperature was on pay 10 cents for each turtle brought

in to A. F. Patterson, Mon Reposa Artesians may think Dairy owner, who is "wrangling" hot enough, a visiting the turtles. from Imperial Valley in Persons who enter their own told a man in Amarillo lay that where he had three each afternoon, will pay an was 127 degrees. entry fee of \$2; those who wish to the July 12 heat there have a turtle in the derby but do ore 100 degree dates not possess a turtle may obtain 19 when the temperature one from the Lions at a cost of 50 100. Following there cents, and pay the same entry fee

three more days of 100 as the turtle owner. eat—July 21—104, July Place of the derby uly 23-101. ia Sector

Bulldog football practice.

Fauntleroy Foiled

being shackled.

of the plant

Hunter.

Smith.

Wood's today.

Lioness See

Color Slides

On Convention

The Artesia school district

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Lion District Gov. D D. Archer,

and Mrs. Archer, presented the

program for the Lioness Club meet-

ing held at Cliff's Cafeteria Mon-

Color slides of scenic views of

This was followed by an account

Mrs. W. F. Hinde, president, con-

ducted a short business meeting,

Members attending were Mmes

pointments were also made.

Derby Officials

No mention was made at the

The Artesia Advocate by Fred

Jacobs. The turtle had painted on

Public Address System - Pete

Publicity - Ralph Lennon,

Grounds - A. R. Haralson, Del

derby. As listed by Springer:

Loving, Dr. Ralph Earhart.

# esented By 4-H Camp

junior leader delegates Artesia vicinity, eight of Cottonwood, are among or leaders at the twentyual 4-H encampment on Mexico A&M campus, chair so that he ate his meal with

attending and their clubs

-Albert Bach, Donald Norma Jo Thig-

Jane Gray, Pearson, Jackie McNeil, rrasco, Donald Thigpen, Bowman, Charles Form-

od-Ruth Helen Petti

Barbara Rogers, Bob

Hill - Mary Lou Wix--Bill Wills.

Bee-Ruth Ann Hodnet th Rayroux, Mary Eliza and Dean Rose. -June Spurlin,

Key, Jack Frost, Ray Richardson. es represented are senior ie, jr. dress revue, dairy Attendance Doubled From an average daily attendairy foods demonstration, ance of 1,200 pupils a decade ago, demonstration, public attendance in Artesia public livestock judging, home schools has doubled to its present g, livestock loss preven-2.400. Arthur R. Wood, business or operations. manager of Artesia schools, told

the club in a speech delivered as elegates are Mrs. James the second part of the program. Mrs. Orval Gray, Mrs. arson, of the Cottonwood Cole, banker and former school d Mrs. Paul Wersell, board secretary at a time when his

attendance are Dallas county agent, Marjorie il, assistant home agent,

Beck, assistant county a

encampment opened Mon-

#### 's Why nse Plates anta Fe-Way

day night. their trip to the Lions International ates on cars may have nounusually large number Fe (No. 1) county license views of the various floats, bands and Lion officials in the parade large, and also some cars along the Boardwalk were shown. license plates at all but

nsen, license distributor. that due to a materials all reregistrations will at which time members were asked plates, but only stickers. ers will continue to get party on Sept. 10. Committee applates, but they will be Jensen could not explaination as to the

became effective in Eddy Jackson, Jr., Bert Jones, Clarence Key, Denzil Nelson, Les Plummer, nties of the state, ac-

# Artesia Library Improves Service

The Artesia Public Library now offering three-point individual patron service according to

local version of a Churchill This service includes saving certain books as they are returned The deal is the Artesia Lions to the library so that they maybe Club Land Turtle Derby. The idea checked out by borrowers request originated from the stunt put on ing them; assistance in gathering by other Lions clubs and Artesia reference material in the Artesia Lions decided it would be a good Library; and, if desired, obtaining way to raise some money for their additional reference material from sight conservation and other pro-

Persons wishing research ma While the dates coincide with terial are requested to notify Mrs. the last two days of the three-day Knorr in advance so that she can Veterans Rodeo, the derby is sepa- assemble the information needed. rate from the veterans event. This point was emphasized at the Lions at the local library she will conclub regular weekly luncheon at tact the state library in Santa Fe, Wednesday in Masonic or the University of New Mexico Library in Albuquerque, to send At the meeting Floyd Springer the necessary volumes through-

At the present time the library board is making plans to improve the reference section of the Artesia vocational talk, citing facts on the Library. Among the funds to be used for that purpose will be those Talk about the derby took up the major portion of the program. Springer said the club wanted Gold Star Mothers. Catalog 3147

from 800 to 2,000 terrapins to be During the month of July, 72 in the event; that the club would new fiction books were placed on the shelves of the library, with the majority purchased by various memory of Mrs. Lois Seigenthaler Artesian Wins organizations and individuals in

> cataloged and approximately 2,000 volumes remain to be processed Volunteer workers are still needed and presons interested in assisting with the cataloging should contact the librarian.

Place of the derby will be a por 504 patrons using the free library tion of Morris Field on the high school property, but will be so conducted as not to interfere with service, Mrs. Knorr has reported. A total of 2,516 books were issued during the month and of the number 988 were adult books and 1,528 for children.

There will be awards for the owners of the winning entries. Spicing the talk about the derby Mondays were the heaviest days with a total of 695 books issued. Averaging the figures, Mrs. Knorr was the turtle turned loose at the meeting by Jack Fauntleroy, tailtwister. Later during the luncheon

trio of Lions and handcuffed to his three payshelf books, or two regular volumes and two pay shelf books. e use of his left hand, the right check out any two books at one time. meeting of the turtle brought to

The shelf of small paperback books is now ready and the policy its shell, "Grady Wright." It was for the "pocketbook editions" will

#### then turned loose in the alley back **Drillers Guests** There are 17 workers on the Of Rotary Club

Artesia Rotarians were hosts to the Artesia Drillers, local profes-Grady Wright, Bill Hinde, Bill sional baseball team of the Longweekly luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Finance, Entrance Fees, Awards Stubby Greer, Driller manager, -Ed Boans, Looper, Johnny Lan-Turtle Herders - Glen Clem, Bert Jones, Ulas Golden, Clarence

> the ground rules, a necessary procedure since parks differed. Another speaker was Jake Char

> from Fort Smith, Ark. Asked a

razzing for the rest of the game.' Wood was introduced by Fred The Drillers were introduced by name, position, home town, and off season occupation. special job was akin to that of

> another speaker. In charge of the session was

J. D. Smith. Visiting Rotarians were John

Bill Paris, son of R. L. Paris, was a guest, and Fred Brainard was a guest of R. L. Paris.

### 20-30 Members Convention at Atlantic City and Whet Appetites For Big Picnic

Artesians between the ages o themselves with weiners, potato chips and cold drinks tomorrow to bring guests to a membership night at 7:30, as the 20-30 Club

The group will assemble at 7 p. m. on the lawn of the Masonic Temple and cars yill leave from there for Lake McMillan.

There will be plenty of trans-portation available for all comers. The ladies will furnish the po-

# GRID CAPTAIN AND TWO OTHER ACCUSED CADETS



WEST POINT'S football captain-elect, Cadet Harold Loehlein, 24 (middle), Kimball, Minn., is shown on the post with two others of the 90 cadets accused of cribbing on exams: Cadet Sgt. Ronald Clough (left), the grid team's academic coach, and Cadet Sgt. Harrison Travis, member of the football, lacrosse and swimming teams. Loehlein said many of the football players were forced to resort to cribbing because training took up so much of their time.

# **Top FFA Award** In New Mexico

honors, Hunt Zumwalt, 17, Artesia tion. High School senior next session, has received the zenith of awards in New Mexico Future Farmers of America.

He has been awarded the title of Sunshine State Farmer, the top rank among the 1772 members of the organization in New Mexico.

This is the first time in history stated that she checked out 100 an Artesia boy has won the top books a day or 20 volumes an hour. title. There is only one degree The library board has announced higher, the American Farmer, won

Degree of Sunshine State Farmer means more than vocational Previously a borrower could only skill as scholarship, character, and leadership are also factors.

Hunt has been president of the Artesia chapter, president of the high school student body, twice won district Future Farmer public speaking contest, and took a

A \$100 check and an all-expense paid trip to the national convention in Kansas City in October were tangibles accruing from the Artes- Mrs. Hazel Bliss, El Centro, Calif. also receives a certificate, and gold Calif. One son, Robert Feemster, pin bearing the FFA emblem.

Artesia chapter won the state three great grandchildren. supervised farming award and will Artesia chapter in top place among partments.

Investment of \$2100 Artesia rated fourth in another

contest, program of work. Deming, Las Cruces, and Hatch finished ahead of Artesia. Deming

boys have a 50-acre farm, their own stock. Young Zumwalt has seven regstered Herefords, beef steer, Hampshire gilt, a dairy cow, one-third

interest in a flock of 40 sheep, with value totaling \$2100. Besides winning the sweepstakes honor, he was also granted the title of state farmer as were Albert Bach, Tommy Price, and Bob-

by Thorp, all of the Artesia chapter, and F. R. Zumwalt, father of the champion, received honorary state farmer degree.

Albert, like Hunt, will be a senior next session. Thorp and Price are 1951 graduates.

dent of New Mexico F. F. A., automatically southeastern district president. Jeff Floyd of Lakewood,

with Zumwalt, attended the twentythird convention, held in the youth units undergoing intensive trainbuilding, fairgrounds, Albuquerque, 'has a good chance to win the state farmer degree at the next conven- at the armory, 401-11 West Centre, tion," according to John T. Short, early Sunday morning, Aug. 12, teacher of agriculture in Artesia eat breakfast in Carlsbad at 7, ar-High School

#### Church Bulletin Named "Hi-Lites"

The Presbyterian news letter has been named one month after its

ian Hi-Lites," which was submit-ted by Donald Kiddy, student in Artesia Junior High School. Other titles submitted included

# Feemster Rites Held In Hobbs

A former Artesian died at Hobbs She was Mrs. Nelle Feemster,

Artesia for 39 years prior to moving to Hobbs. Mrs. Feemster was born Nelle

Corean Faller, Aug. 20, 1875, in Carbon Hill, Ohio, where she spent the first 10 years of her life From ther she moved to Fulton,

Kan., where she married Lewis William Feemster in 1895. She came to Artesia in 1905.

after a five year sojourn at Nederland, Texas. employed as a sales woman for

the J. C. Penney store here. She moved to Hobbs in 1944. Mrs. Feemster had five children of whom four survive. One daugh-

second place in state competition. ter, Mrs. Agnes Murray, preceded her in death on Dec. 13, 1940. Survivors include three daugh-

ters, Mrs. Elaine Jarboe, Hobbs, ian's winning the chief rank. He Mrs. Margaret Lawhon, Long Beach Houston, 11 grandchildren and

Funeral services were held at receive a \$75 check, putting the 10 a. m. Wednesday, Aug. 8, at formerly used, distributing 150 the First Methodist Church of tons of material an hour. 52 schools having agricultural de- Hobbs, with Rev. C. E. Jameson, officiating. Burial was in Prairie are recovered by means of the Haven, Hobbs.

> Attending from Artesia were Glen Polk, Mrs. R. D. Collier, Mrs. . H. Carder and Florence Dooley. All the children attended the funeral. Also attending were a brother, A. H. Faller, a niece, Mrs. Jeanette Penly, and Howard Penly all of El Paso.

Pallbearers were Walter Farmiss, Claude Prudot, Jack Maddox, Sikes Curry, Max Rodolph, Tom Mason, Joe Ponfield, L. W. (Jerry)

#### 2,500 Guardsmen To Attend Camp At Fort Bliss

Artesia's 45 enlisted men and five officers of Battery C, 697 Anti Hunt becomes first vice presi- | Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion will be among the 2500 officers and enlisted men of New Mexico and Louisiana national guard, and New Mexico, Louis iana, and Texas organized reserve ing at Fort Bliss, Aug. 12-26.

The local battery will assemble rive at Fort Bliss at 5 that after-

Capt. Marshall Belshe is bat tery commander. Another Artesian, Major William C. Thompson, Jr., is batttalion commander

#### Firemen Make Run To Jones Ranch

Aresia Fire Department answered a call at 10 a. m. Tuesday to the Boone Jones ranch, three and one half miles southeast of the city, where a blaze destroyed some

# **Kiwanians Hear** Catalytic Expert

as packing houses do, that's what he was already receiving entries cracking tower of New Mexico p. m. Sept. 13. Asphalt and Refining Company goes into operation next month.

Templeton explained that the pro- communities. cess is designed to break down While in Artesia she made her the heavier molecules and convert home at 912 West Texas, and was them into high grade products.

The process uses two kilns, which mix air with carbon from the catalyst, and a moving head catalyst unit.

ground to top of the tower by air lift.

heavy tar products and road oil or No. 6 fuel. The process, which is ten years

old, is more economical than those

More of the higher type products catalytic process than with older methods, the yield being 4500 to 6000 barrels a day.

Percentage of high octane gasoline recovered equals 50-55 per cent. The cost of setting up the

plant, which will be in operation in the near future, is \$2,000,000. The talk by Claude Withers. which had been originally scheduled for yesterday's meeting, was

Guests of the club were W. G. Hard, New York, N. Y., who is also with Socony Vaccum, and C. C. Morgan, advertising salesman, Hobbs.

The meeting was held in the upstairs dining room of Cliff's

# To End Today

Today marks the last day of 'doing things the Western way" as the annual Brownie Day Camp, which has been in session for the other year.

ing to a story, tearing down the corrals and cleaning up

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### Artesians See Gold, Glacier On 9.852-Mile Vacation Tour

# Vets Perfect Rodeo Plans

eran's Club Rodeo, to be held icipal Park, were made at the ald S. Bush, publicity chairman.

Arrangements were made with for the selection and crowning of Here they saw what Mrs. Gage de-Final rules for the contest will be rade I have ever seen. submitted at a later date and both Veteran's Club hope as many candidates as possible will be entered in the contest. Present at the meeting and representing Epsilon Sigma Alpha were Mrs. Allen Mills, and Mrs. M. L. Worley.

Julius Chandler, chairman of the program committee announced that arrangements had been made with the Rainbow Girls and the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary to assist in the distribution of souvenir programs at the rdoeo. Arrangements are in the process of being made with the Boy Scouts to aid in distribution of soft drinks and concession items.

Harry B. Gilmore, chairman of the dance committee announced covered the half mile track in that Gene Henslee and his 7-piece 1'19' Western string band and a vocalist will play the three dances to A refining unit using a catalytic be held at the Veteran's Memorial picture taken with Chief Calfrobe 'down to the last squeal,' the same the parade committee, announced

This was what Kiwanians learned on beauty, design, ingenuity and paved. No particular theme or ton, Florhan Park, N. J., who is idea will be used for the parade pares favorably with any in con-Socony-Vaccum's representative in and it is hoped as many floats and charge of setting up the new unit. as many different themes as pos- there was lots of construction go-The tower now being set up is sible will be represented. Arrange- ing on designed to widen the roads the first of its kind to be built, ments are being made for import and improve them. ing several bands from adjoining

Bixby, and Clayton Menefee.

Officials Listed Jimmie Bowman, co-chairman necessary supplies to erect the the daytime. arena. Plans are being made to

baseball season. Certain changes were necessiated in one committee due to business commitments. The committess now stand with the following chairmen:

General chairman, Fred I Jacobs.

Publicity, Donald S. Bush. Parade, John Simons, Jr. Grounds, Jimmie Bowman, and

Buster Mulcock. Concessions, Harold Naylor, and Kenneth Jones.

Dances, Harry B. Gilmore Programs, Julius Chandler. Tickets, F. M. McGinty. Publicity Trips, Bill Keys. Street Decorations, American Legion Auxiliary.

#### Births

Artesia General Hospital.

Aug. 6-to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, a son, Charles Everett, weight six pounds three ounces. Aug. 7-to Mr. and Mrs. H. I Miller, a daughter, Donna Joyce weight six pounds eight ounces.

### Weed Alumni To Hold Annual Party August 19

L. W. Ripple, Bakersfield, Calif. former principal, will deliver the main talk, "God Give Us Men," at the annual Weed High School up, singing western songs. listen- alumni reunion to be held in the Sacramento Mountains village at 10 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 19.

Another speaker will be Sen Registration and visiting begins their paper sack lunches, which at 10 a. m. There will be a basket air bases.

The afternoon program starts at decorating and identification pur- 2, with Rep. Ray Sowell of Pinon Valley. The valley is a settlem poses. These sacks were prepared as master of ceremonies. Dorothy Cridebring will be pianist for

During the past week the Brown-es have built their own units, All former Weed school students

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Covering 9,852 miles in 33 days. eating home-made biscuits in Alaska, seeing gold being dredged on the Tanena river, and an active glacier in Canada, were some of the highlights of a trip recently completed by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett

Gage.
Mr. and Mrs. Gage reside one Sept. 13-14-15 at the Artesia Mun- and one-half miles west of Artesia, on State Road 83, where Mr. Gage meeting of the rodeo committee owns a service station, while Mrs. last Wednesday, according to Don- Gage is a teacher in the Park School in Artesia.

They went from Artesia to Den the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority ver and thence to Greeley, Colo. a rodeo queen and her princesses. scribed as "the best rodeo and pa-

She said she and her husband the sorority that will be in charge were impressed with the joint float of the selection and the United displayed by all the merchants in town, which was in addition to those entered by each merchant separately.

To round out the festivities Air Force and American Legion Bands as well as high school bands from the territory played in the parade Saw Calgary Stampede From Greelev the party went to

Yellowstone Park and thence to Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Here they witnessed the Calgary Stampede to which people flocked

from miles around. They saw the

chuck wagon races, which are run with thoroughbred horses. One of the special features of the races was that it was run on wet track, because it had rained the night before, and yet the horses

While in Calgary, where they spent four days, Mr. Gage had his of the Blackfoot tribe.

Then began the 1,523-mile trek over the Alcan Highway running from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska. The Prizes of \$300 will be awarded road is gravel all the way, except

to the three winning floats, judged for a 300-mile stretch which is Mrs. Gage said the road comtinental United States, and that

The road is maintained by civilian personnel all the way, with the Serving on the parade committee | Alaska Highway Commission having charg€ Alaska, and the

Northwest Highway system in Canada. The Gages made good time in their 1951 automobile, averaging of the grounds committee, announc- 21 miles to the gallon, and 300 ed he was already arranging for the miles per day, traveling only in

However, Mrs. Gage pointed out commence work as soon as poss- that the days in Alaska are much ible after the close of the current longer, with the sun still shining at 10:05 p. m. their time, which is 1:05 a. m. our time. It usually stays light until 11 p. m. their time, 2 a. m. our time.

Gold Souvenir In Fairbanks, which is a town of 3,000, built around its gold re sources, the Gages were treated to sour dough hot cakes. They also saw the gold mines

and viewed them dredging gold on the Tanena river. Mrs. Gage missed getting one of the free gold trinkets which are usually given away to tourists, as she didn't know about the deal

until later. They went to the fish market and saw a fish wheel, which has a scoop attached to it to throw ou salmon which come in contact with it. The wheel is hand-operated.

This method of catching salmon is used by the Indians, but Mr. and Mrs. Gage didn't see it in operation as they went by the place at night They saw salmon weighing from

eight to 40 pounds, retailing at 50 cents each, but did not buy any as they did not think they could tackle a big one all by themselves. They toured the grounds of the University of Alaska, at Fairbanks, one dormitory of which is used as a summer hotel, as this is the only way to take care of the flood of tourists which come there annually

Alaskan Holsteins Fairbanks has two dairies, and milk retails at 30 cents a quart, which is not much higher than in Artesia.

The Gages were surprised to find Holstein cows in Alaska, as the temperature in winter goes to 70 degrees below zero in winter and they did not think cows could

exist at such low temperatures. They viewed Fairbanks' two air bases and said they were impressed with the extent of U.S. mol tion in Alaska. They saw a lot of civilian employees at both of the

From Fairbanks they proc to Anchorage along Richard Road, and through the Matanusks and farm colony which was de veloped by the United States gov-

The farms in the valley were in shape and they saw str (Continued on Page Six)

ders accompanying junior

ans closely screening liof the highlights of the convention.

D. D. Archer, Glen Clem, G. Taylor Cole, Pat Fairey, Shirley Hager, W. F. Hinde, W W. Huber, W. M. surplus of No. 1 county G. P. Ruppert, Wesley Sperry Grady Wright and Earl Zeigler.

# For Researchers

Typhoonic turtles will race over the librarian, Mrs. Donald Knorr.

other sources. If the material is not available

gave details of the derby and in their inter-library loan service. donated by the American Legion

turtles in the races, to be held at and Mike Ferguson. To date 3,147 volumes have been

At the end of July there were

Fauntleroy was "collared" by a that patrons may now check out in national competition.

kept at the newspaper for awhile, be "bring one-take one.

horn League, at the service club's

gave a brief talk explaining the purpose of the conference held by managers and umpires preceding each game He said the officials discussed

ter, Driller player who comes here bout fans reception here, he said: "Artesia fans are swell. If you make a mistake here there's no

Fred Brainard, a vice president of the Artesia Baseball Club, was

Knorr, Gene Connor, Bill Kuert, all of Roswell; E. Kancher and C. W. Carder, Amarillo.

20 and 35 will be able to gorge stages their big picnic in the spill-way of Lake McMillan.

first issue. The title selected is "Presbyter-

The Church Crier, The Presbyter-ian Parrish Post, Know-Ye Know-

at 5:30 a. m. Monday, Aug. 6, cracking process, which will make Building each night of the rodeo. To an already lengthy list fo after an illness of a week's duralit possible to process a product John Simons, Jr., chairman of Up Alcan Road 75, who had been a resident of Artesia will have when the new for the parade, scheduled for 4

vesterday from Bonner H. Temple- theme.

according to Templeton.

It operates on a gravity flow basis circulating the catalyst from

Materials employed in the process are crude oil, which makes up 75° per cent of the mixture.

postponed.

# Cafeteria. Brownie Camp

past five days closes shop for an-Special events slated for this morning are the Brownie round-

These activities will be topped by a nose bag lunch. Nose bag Murray Morgan of Alamogordo. is the name the girl scouts give contain a proper lunch for a girl dinner at noon, each family bringof that age. Each Brownie had ing its own basket. drawn a picture on her sack for the day before.

ies have built their own units, which are corrals built of lumber,

Drilling Report Lubbock Machine Co., Cockerham 1, NE NE 34-18-26. Total depth 2540. Temporarily

abandoned. G. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1, NE NE 12-19-29. Total depth 2643. Waiting on rotary

Malco, Resler & Yates, State 114. NE-SE 25-18-27. Drilling 5328.

Jones & Watkins, Continental-State 6, SW NE 5-19-29. Total depth 1075. Rigging cas-

Miller Bros., Jones & Watkins State 1, SE NW 5-19-29. Total depth 2,785. Plug back to 2,757. Shut down for orders. Southern California Petroleum Corp., Valley Land Co. 1, SE NW 7-24-29.

Completed. Yates Bros., Perkins 1, SW SE 6-19-30 Completed.

Buffalo Oil Co., Baish 12-B, NW SW 22-17-32, deep test in Lea County.

Total depth 9193. Fishing. G. Kelley Stout, Dunigan-State 2, SE NW 14-19-29. Total depth 1849, waiting on

Welch & Yates, Welch et al 1, NE SW 5-21-27.

Total depth 580. Plugged back to 575. Shut down for orders. Red Lake Oil Co., State 18, SW SE Total depth 737, shut down for

Jones & Watkins, Samwell 1, NW NE 15-19-29. Total depth 4245. Plugged back

C. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE 33-17-29. Total depth 3,100. Waiting on

Douglas Hollums et al, McCall SW SW 24-18-26.

Owen Haynes, Harbolt 2, SW SW Total depth 423, shut down for

NE NE 35-18-26.

John E. Ritsema, Johnson 1, NW SW 30-17-25. orders. Sec. 1-21S-27E

Drilling at 175 Binkley-Curry No. 1 Murry SE NW Sec. 1-21-27.

Drilling 230. Carper Drilling Co., No. 1 Federals Ira Ott. SE NE 25-16-31. Drilling 3140.

General American Oil Co. of Texas and the guest of honor. Mrs. Troys saved might prevent a fire or loss

Total depth 3061. Fishing. Boyd-Plemons Drilling Co., No. 3, Continental State SW NW 27-17-

Total depth 2709. Testing. Leonard Oil Co. No. 1 State SW NE 21-17-29. Total depth 3850. Testing. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 7 Keel "B" NE NW 8-17-31.

'B" SW NE 8-17-31. Completed.

Harvey E. Yates No. 6 Page & ton, and Elmer Patterson, and Yates, SE SE 6-20-27. Completed. Malco Resler Yates No. 115

State SW SE 15-18-28. Total depth 2564. Fishing. American Republics Corp., No. 5,

Yates-State 33-17-28. Total depth 2113. Running tub-

Owen Haynes No. 4 Harbolt SE SE

pleted. Featherstone No. 4 State W 18-19-28. ing 2733.

Woolley No. 8 McIntyre NE 23-17-30. 1 depth 3119. Cleaning out. White Oil Co. No. 22 Berry, SW 24-17-27. depth 1830. Shut down for

ir Oil & Gas Co., No. 4 Parks SE NE 15-17-30. ling at 3160. ir Oil & Gas Co., No. 9 Keel

"B" SE NE 5-17-31. Drilling at 2982. G. Kelley Stout No. 1 M-R-Y, SV

SW 24-18-27.

Drilling at 421. S. P. Yates No. 1 Commerce Trust Co. 7-20-27. Drilling at 1330. leo. D. Riggs, No. 2, Welch et al 5-21-27 E

Drilling at 348. Southern Calif. Pet. Corp., No. 1, Bettie H. Reid, 7-24S-29E. Drilling at 1141. O. H. Randel ,et al, No. 1, Randel,

72S-26E. Drilling at 1601. ontinental Oil Co. No. 1 H. W. Bass, SE SE 5-22-21. Total depth 200. Crooked hole.

Completed Wells Southern Calif. Pet. Co. No. 1 ley Land Co. Total depth 2779. Initial produc-

pumped daily.

B", NE NW 8-117-31. tion flowed 75 barrels of oil pumped daily after shot.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 8 "B", SW NE 8-17-31. Total depth 3080. Initial production flowed 65 barrels of oil pumped daily after short. Harvey E. Yates No. 6 Page and field.

Yates, SE SE 6-20-27. Total depth 784. Plugged back to 778. Initial production pumped after shot.

Owen Haynes No. 4-X Harbolt, SE SE 26-17-27. Total depth 421. Initial production pumped 3 barrels of oil

#### pumped daily after acid. Bomb Damage—

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omewhat embarrassed by one inident of the drive home. He had to pay a traffic fine in Ohio after llowing the hand signal of a Total depth 960; waiting on pipe helpful truck driver.

Here Three Months Their sojourn in Artesia was to spend three months in the est unit. United States.

Total depth 910. Waiting on Royce plant in Darby. Mrs. Nixson chief dispatcher by telephone and works in a hosiery mill. Their trip obtains permission go on the air to to the states is a big adventures and direct the new operations of a unit. one to which they have been look-Total depth 1204; shut down for ing forward since their daughter dispatcher by using his call numcame to Hereford as a war bride ber to report, reedest supplies or Guest At Coffee

formal coffee at the home of Mrs. ergencies.

Mrs. Ott welcomed the guests and presented them to Mrs. Hewitt slowly in a refinery. A few minutes No. 39 Keely "C" NW NE 25- Carmichael, Mrs. Ira Scott, Mrs. of control of some operating unit. B. T. Bowlin and Mrs. A. E. Jury With radio, the maintenance

The guest list was made up of neighbors and friends in the Wyche community, including: Mesdames Louie Olson, E. C. Hewitt, Jr., Pete Cocanougher, W. R. Scott, Marion Fite, Jr., Curtis Traweek, Charles Speciair Oil & Gas Co., No. 8 Keel Wilhelm, Guy Newsom, Maggie Cocanougher, Nolie G. Ellsiton, H. E. Wililams, Ray Wilhem, R. W. Ellis-

> Patterson Information on the Nixson' stay in Hereford and their views of life in Engiland and the United States was garnered from the account of Bessie Patterson. correspondent, in the Amarillo Daily News for Aug. 2.

Misses Jane Newsom and Gerry

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issued by the Santa Fe Railway.

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nelpful but most areas are short of

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fatal injuries for Mrs. Brock oc

ently went wrong with the steer

Mr. Brock suffered broken ribs

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Radio, which played so vital be quickly called into action; the a part in the communication net visiting nurse can be notified to work of war, is doing its part in come suddenly ill at home or speeding up operations in the oil should some disaster or emerindustry, every day, as an article in the Humble Way, put out by Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston, entitled "Refining with Radio", shows.

The article shows how in the old days workers on a drilling crew would have to drive two miles across the plant to the drillers Start Made shack, only to find out the next job was just a few yards from the one they had just completed.

With two way radio new instruction flowed 30 barrels of oil tions can be relayed to all parts of the field in a few secends, as Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 7 Keel a sample conversation in the mag- says the Aug. 1 issue of crop conazine shows "3 to 305" went the Total depth 3063. Initial produc- call form the rigger shack to one of the men in the field "305" answered the man at the

> other end of the line. "Exchanger east side number one cat to sand blasters" went the instructions from the drilled shack. "Clear" came the reply from the

So two way radio had saved precious time which would otherwise have been lost traveling back 29 barrels of oil pumped daily and fourth between various parts of the field.

Six Dispatchers The 60 watt FM microwave transmitter, wihich is used for inter. range conditions satisfactory. communication can reach mobile units as far as 15 miles away, and Brock Funeral contact between units can be established for a distance of five

Each of six groups, including curred one half mile west of Armedical and fire departments has tesia on New Mexico Road 83 a dispatcher who receives tele- when the pick up in which she and phone calls from the communica- her husband were riding overtions hub of the refinery telling turned, after something apparhim of jobs to be done.

Contact is maintained with each ing gear, according to unofficial piece of equipment in the group, information available from July 26 to Aug. 4. They plan and jobs are assigned to the near-

The dispatcher of each unit Mr. Nixson works at the Rolls clears his messager through the Mobile units can also call the ask for a new assignment.

Besides its day-to-day value in During her stay in Hereford, routine assignments, the radio Mrs. Nixson was treated to an in- system is especially useful in em-

Things don't usually go wrong assisted the hostess, serving in-formally in the living room, which quickly called to the spot. The was decorated in a fan-shaped electricians "hotshot" truck can bouquet of pastel gladioli on the be rushed in to repair a pump motor in case of fire equipment can

Billy The Kid Sector To Stage **Show August 12** call on an employee who has be-

Scenes from the lusty youth of one of New Mexico's most storied and romatic old counties will be gency occur in Baytown or surpresented by the Lincoln County rounding communities, supplies Historical Society Aug. 12 in its annual pageant, "A Day In old With the help of radio, Bay-Lincoln town Refinery keeps its operation

The celebration is scheduled to commence at 10 a. m. and will continue through the small hours of the following morning. Staging of the pageant will take place in back of the old County Courthouse at Lincoln.

The affair will be entirely dif-Cutting of the second crop of ferent from presentations of the alfalfa continues over New Mexico past two years. Mrs. Ruby R. Douglass of Hondo has written ditions and other agricultural data script entitled "Lincoln County's Frontier Album of Familiar Scenes A start has also been made on The pageant will create scenes New Oil Test the third crop but in many sec-

ions, including the Pecos and and people from the county's earliest historical records through the Underway East Mesilla valleys, future yields may present. Cast for the huge undertaking will number some 250 Of County Seat Grain sorghum acreage is larger han usual. Light rains have been people representing every commu nity in the country. noisture. Cotton generally is mak-Highlights of the pageant will be

ing good growth and the usual program of spraying, dusting, and cultivating the crop is in progress. Although showers have dotted ther portions of the state only in Panhandle and various part of New Argus of Carlsbad. the eastern border counties are

trayal of the Lincoln County War, east of Carlsbad on the Hobbs

and the growing up of the com- road. Tests to determine ing the blending of the Anglo, Spanish and Indian cultures with songs.

Artesia Sailor Serving Aboard The "Sadie Hawkins"

Thomas M. White, fireman ap prentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs S. T. White of Route 1, Box 29, Artesia, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Hawkins.

White entered the naval service Oct. 20, 1950, and received his ing Center, San Diego

Atlantic Fleet destroyer force, is division. one of over 350 ships of its type in the U. S. Navy. Active in the Pacific area during World War II, New Mexico district office and "Sadie Hawkins" by her crew, the land personnel. name stemming from the comic strip character created by Al Capp.

Drilling of a new oil well six miles east of Carlsbad began Aug. the escape of fabled Billy the Kid 2nd and work continues on two from the Lincoln County Court- other drill sites south of the Carlshouse. Also included will be ad- bad Caverns according to the Aug. ventures of the Kid in the Texas 3rd issue of The Daily Current-

The well started Aug. 2 on the Other features will be a por- property of G. G. Ison, six miles

. and a production show- probability of oil on the land were conducted several months ago.

O. H. Randel is drilling one two wells located four miles south of the Caverns and Malco Refineries is drilling the other.

#### Roswell Location Of New Stanolind District Office

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company has established a new exploration ed Stanolind in February of district office at Roswell, it was recruit training at the Naval Train- announced today by John R. Evans, Fort Worth manager of Stan-The Hawkins, attached to the olind's North Texas New Mexico Stanolind since 1947, joining The office, which opened Aug.

the ship is effectionately called will be staffed by geological and Evans said that 13 Stanolind em-

ployees will be based in Roswell Roswell, Stanolind's office to carry on exploration and leas- ated at 312 South Main

the ing activities in seven New y counties. The counties inclucoln. Otero, Debaca, Chaves Roosevelt and Lea.

Heading the list of person Roswell will be G. P Craw district geologist, and W. A. B. enship, Jr. district landman Crawford was formerly

ant district geologist in

lind's West Texas district

at Midland. He received his degree in Geology from the versity of Texas in 1942, and Blankenship also comes ! well from Midland where h a landman. He has been company after receiving his degree from West Virginia

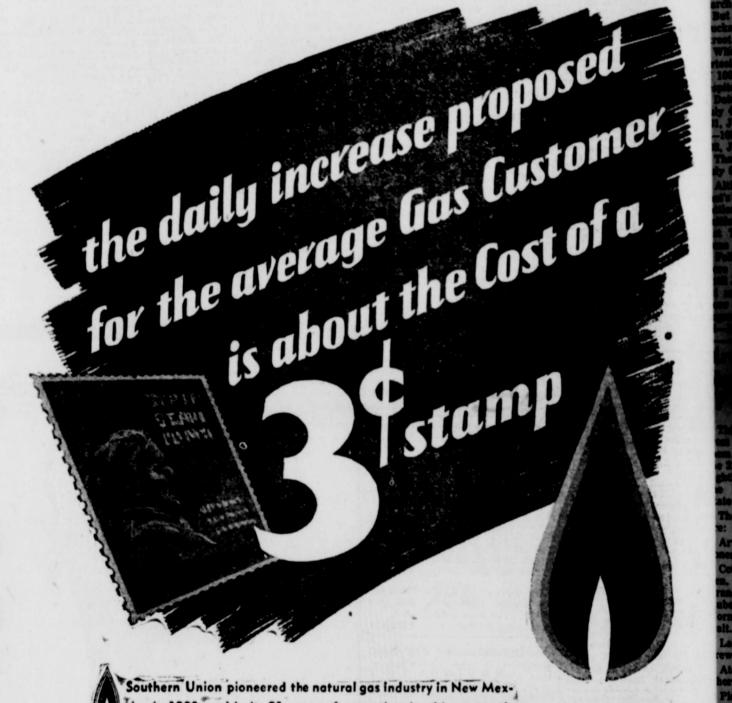
1, will be known as the Southeast versity. Activities in the North New Mexico division, of which Roswell office will be a part directed from Fort Worth

CASH REWARD

for a definite clue to the person or

persons guilty of poisoning dogs.

-ANDY ANDERSON



ico in 1930, and in its 21 years of operation in this state, the company has voluntarily reduced gas rates a number of times." Now for the first time, Southern Union has found it necessary to request, an increase in gas rates.

In common with all other business enterprises, the cost to Southern Union of doing business has increased tremendously since, 940. Materials and supplies are up more than 118 per cent; hourly wages and basic labor costs have increased as much as 130 per cent. Taxes have been raised twice in the past twelve months . , . may be increased again this year.

These advancing costs have inevitably forced increases in the selling price of almost all commodities, but the proposed adjustment in gas rates in comparison with other price increases is indeed modest-amounting to about 3c a day for the average consumer of gas. The change in gas rates is necessary in order for Southern Union to continue to render adequate gas service to its customers.

When the proposed new gas rates become effective, they will NOT be priced on the usual inflated 1951 levels. Southern Union customers today will be paying on an average about the same rates as paid by Southern Union customers in 1940. Natural gas will continue to be priced on pre-war and pre-inflation levels.

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**Industry Pays Debts** While Despair. Increases Them

NUMBER 64

### In Artesia Was Terrific In Rainfall And In Heat

**Turtle Trot** 

Talk about the derby took up

the major portion of the program.

from 800 to 2,000 terrapins to be

Place of the derby will be a por-tion of Morris Field on the high

was the turtle turned loose at the

meeting by Jack Fauntleroy, tail-

twister. Later during the luncheon

No mention was made at the

There are 17 workers on the

Public Address System - Pete

Publicity - Ralph Lennon

Grounds - A. R. Haralson, Del

Finance, Entrance Fees, Awards

-Ed Boans, Looper, Johnny Lan-

Turtle Herders - Glen Clem,

Key, Jack Frost, Ray Richardson.

From an average daily attend-

ance of 1,200 pupils a decade ago,

attendance in Artesia public

schools has doubled to its present

2,400, Arthur R. Wood, business

manager of Artesia schools, told

the club in a speech delivered as

Wood was introduced by Fred

Cole, banker and former school

board secretary at a time when his

The Artesia school district is

the second part of the program.

Attendance Doubled

derby. As listed by Springer:

Loving, Dr. Ralph Earhart.

as the turtle owner.

Fauntleroy Foiled

of the plant

Hunter.

Smith.

ning.

Derby Officials

Bulldog football practice.

Temple.

probably know it alit's official. July was month of the year. It do so badly when it at; there were 13 days thermometer reached

first of the year there 15 days when measuritation fell; on eight of Downs on Sept. 14-15. infall measured as much an .10 inches, and four e in July.

on July 11 (1.95), July uly 22 (1.05), July 23 at makes a total of 3.40 the month of July, or half of the total precipthe year to date, which

ve been only two other ipitation totaling more ches, the last one was when it was .85 and when it was .30. sia can't boast of any ng into holes on Main

Las Cruces can. the second part of the program, comes to heat in July Arthur R. Wood, business manager boast nine solid days ree heat before a slight vocational talk, citing facts on the

100 degree heat were July 5-105, July 6--104, July 8-105, July 10-106, July 11est temperature was on

pay 10 cents for each turtle brought n it hit 109. in to A. F. Patterson, Mon Reposa Artesians may think Dairy owner, who is "wrangling" hot enough, a visiting the turtles. om Imperial Valley in Persons who enter their own told a man in Amarillo turtles in the races, to be held at ay that where he had three each afternoon, will pay an it was 127 degrees. entry fee of \$2; those who wish to g the July 12 heat there have a turtle in the derby but do ore 100 degree dates not possess a turtle may obtain 19 when the temperature one from the Lions at a cost of 50

100. Following there

#### ia Sector esented By 4-H Camp

junior leader delegates Artesia vicinity, eight of Cottonwood, are among or leaders at the twentyual 4-H encampment on Mexico A&M campus

Albert Bach, Donald

- Norma Jo Thigry Jane Gray, Abbie Pearson, Jackie McNeil, arrasco, Donald Thigpen, Bowman, Charles Form-

od-Ruth Helen Petti-

Barbara Rogers, Bob Hill -- Mary Lou Wix-

Bee-Ruth Ann Hodnet, th Rayroux, Mary Elizaand Dean Rose. -June Spurlin, Char

ies represented are senior ie, jr. dress revue, dairy airy foods demonstration, demonstration, public livestock judging, home

ders accompanying junior legates are Mrs. James Mrs. Orval Gray, Mrs. arson, of the Cottonwood nd Mrs. Paul Wersell,

special job was akin to that of attendance are Dallas

county agent, Marjorie ell, assistant home agent, Beck, assistant county a-

## 's Why ise Plates

ns closely screening lites on cars may have nounusually large number Fe (No. 1) county license

license plates at all but nsen, license distributor. that due to a materials all reregistrations will

rs will continue to get plates, but they will be Jensen could not explaination as to the surplus of No. 1 county

became effective in Eddy ast month, and earlier in nties of the state, ac-

# Artesia Library Improves Service For Researchers

the librarian, Mrs. Donald Knorr.

Typhoonic turtles will race over a local version of a Churchill This service includes saving cer-The deal is the Artesia Lions to the library so that they maybe Club Land Turtle Derby. The idea checked out by borrowers requestoriginated from the stunt put on ing them; assistance in gathering by other Lions clubs and Artesia reference material in the Artesia Lions decided it would be a good Library; and, if desired, obtaining way to raise some money for their additional reference material from sight conservation and other pro- other sources.

Persons wishing research ma While the dates coincide with terial are requested to notify Mrs. the last two days of the three-day Knorr in advance so that she can Veterans Rodeo, the derby is sepa-rate from the veterans event. This If the material is not available point was emphasized at the Lions at the local library she will conclub regular weekly luncheon at tact the state library in Santa Fe, Wednesday in Masonic or the University of New Mexico Library in Albuquerque, to send At the meeting Floyd Springer the necessary volumes through

At the present time the library board is making plans to improve of Artesia public schools, gave a the reference section of the Artesia Library. Among the funds to be used for that purpose will be those donated by the American Legion Gold Star Mothers.

Springer said the club wanted Catalog 3147 During the month of July, 72 in the event; that the club would new fiction books were placed on the shelves of the library, with the majority purchased by various organizations and individuals in memory of Mrs. Lois Seigenthaler

and Mike Ferguson. To date 3,147 volumes have been cataloged and approximately 2,000 volumes remain to be processed Volunteer workers are still needed and presons interested in assisting with the cataloging should cents, and pay the same entry fee

504 patrons using the free library service, Mrs. Knorr has reported. school property, but will be so service, Mrs. Knorr has reported. conducted as not to interfere with A total of 2,516 books were issued during the month and of the number 988 were adult books and 1,528 for children.

There will be awards for the owners of the winning entries. Spicing the talk about the derby Averaging the figures, Mrs. Knorr stated that she checked out 100 books a day or 20 volumes an hour. title. There is only one degree

Fauntleroy was "collared" by a that patrons may now check out in national competition trio of Lions and handcuffed to his three payshelf books, or two regular chair so that he ate his meal with volumes and two pay shelf books. the use of his left hand, the right Previously a borrower could only skill as scholarship, character, and time.

meeting of the turtle brought to The Artesia Advocate by Fred books is now ready and the policy Jacobs. The turtle had painted on its shell, "Grady Wright." It was for the "pocketbook editions" will be "bring one-take one." kept at the newspaper for awhile,

#### then turned loose in the alley back **Drillers Guests**

Artesia Rotarians were hosts to the Artesia Drillers, local profes-Grady Wright, Bill Hinde, Bill sional baseball team of the Longhorn League, at the service club's weekly luncheon at noon Tuesday

in the Masonic Temple. managers and umpires preceding Bert Jones, Ulas Golden, Clarence

each game He said the officials discussed the ground rules, a necessary pro cedure since parks differed.

ter, Driller player who comes here from Fort Smith, Ark. Asked a bout fans reception here, he said: "Artesia fans are swell. If you make a mistake here there's no razzing for the rest of the game.' The Drillers were introduced by name, position, home town, and

off season occupation. of the Artesia Baseball Club, was another speaker.

J. D. Smith

Visiting Rotarians were John Knorr, Gene Connor, Bill Kuert, all of Roswell; E. Kancher and C. W. Carder, Amarillo. Bill Paris, son of R. L. Paris, was a guest, and Fred Brainard was a guest of R. L. Paris.

## 20-30 Members Convention at Atlantic City and Whet Appetites For Big Picnic

20 and 35 will be able to gorge themselves with weiners, potato chips and cold drinks tomorrow night at 7:30, as the 20-30 Club stages their big picnic in the spill-way of Lake McMillan.

The group will assemble at 7 p. m. on the lawn of the Masonic Temple and cars yill leave from there for Lake McMillan.

There will be plenty of trans-portation available for all comers.

## GRID CAPTAIN AND TWO OTHER ACCUSED CADETS



WEST POINT'S football captain-elect, Cadet Harold Loehlein, 24 (middle), Kimball, Minn., is shown on the post with two others of the 90 cadets accused of cribbing on exams: Cadet Sgt. Ronald Clough (left), the grid team's academic coach, and Cadet Sgt. Harrison Travis, member of the football, lacrosse and swimming teams. Loehlein said many of the football players were forced to resort to cribbing because training took up so much of their time

### **Artesian Wins Top FFA Award** In New Mexico

honors, Hunt Zumwalt, 17, Artesia tion High School senior next session, has received the zenith of awards in New Mexico Future Farmers of America.

He has been awarded the title of Sunshine State Farmer, the top Mondays were the heaviest days rank among the 1772 members with a total of 695 books issued. the organization in New Mexico. rank among the 1772 members This is the first time in history

an Artesia boy has won the top The library board has announced higher, the American Farmer, won Degree of Sunshine State Farm

er means more than vocational land, Texas.

Artesia chapter, president of the the J. C. Penney store here. She Hunt has been president of the high school student body, twice won district Future Farmer pub-

paid trip to the national convention in Kansas City in October were pin bearing the FFA emblem.

Artesia chapter won the state supervised farming award and will Artesia chapter in top place among partments.

Investment of \$2100

Artesia rated fourth in another contest, program of work.

Deming, Las Cruces, and Hatch finished ahead of Artesia. Deming boys have a 50-acre farm, their own stock.

Young Zumwalt has seven regstered Herefords, beef steer, Hampshire gilt, a dairy cow, one-third interest in a flock of 40 sheep, with value totaling \$2100.

Besides winning the sweepstakes honor, he was also granted the title of state farmer as were Al bert Bach, Tommy Price, and Bobby Thorp, all of the Artesia chap ter, and F. R. Zumwalt, father of the champion, received honorar state farmer degree.

Albert, like Hunt, will be senior next session. Thorp and Price are 1951 graduates.

Hunt becomes first vice presi dent of New Mexico F. F. A., autopresident.

Jeff Floyd of Lakewood, who with Zumwalt, attended the twentythird convention, held in the youth building, fairgrounds, Albuquerque, 'has a good chance to win the state farmer degree at the next conventeacher of agriculture in Artesia High School

#### Church Bulletin Named "Hi-Lites"

The Presbyterian news letter has been named one month after its

The title selected is "Presbyterian Hi-Lites," which was submi ted by Donald Kiddy, student in Artesia Junior High School. Other titles submitted included

ian Parrish Post, Know-Ye Know

A former Artesian died at Hobbs at 5:30 a. m. Monday, Aug. 6, To an already lengthy list fo after an illness of a week's dura-

> Artesia for 39 years prior to moving to Hobbs. Mrs. Feemster was born Nelle

Corean Faller, Aug. 20, 1875, in Carbon Hill, Ohio, where she spent the first 10 years of her life.

Kan., where she married Lewis William Feemster in 1895. She came to Artesia in 1905, after a five year sojourn at Neder-

employed as a sales woman for

moved to Hobbs in 1944. Mrs. Feemster had five children catalyst unit.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Elaine Jarboe, Hobbs, tangibles accruing from the Artes- Mrs. Hazel Bliss, El Centro, Calif. ian's winning the chief rank. He Mrs. Margaret Lawhon, Long Beach also receives a certificate, and gold Calif. One son, Robert Feemster, Houston, 11 grandchildren and

Funeral services were held at receive a \$75 check, putting the 10 a. m. Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the First Methodist Church of tons of material an hour. 52 schools having agricultural de- Hobbs, with Rev. C. E. Jameson, officiating. Burial was in Prairie Haven, Hobbs.

Attending from Artesia were

all of El Paso. Palibearers were Walter Farm-

ss. Claude Prudot, Jack Maddox, Sikes Curry, Max Rodolph, Tom Mason, Joe Ponfield, L. W. (Jerry) Jernigan.

# At Fort Bliss

Artesia's 45 enlisted men and five officers of Battery C, 697 Anti Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weap ons Battalion will be among the matically southeastern district 2500 officers and enlisted men of New Mexico and Louisiana national guard, and New Mexico, Louisiana, and Texas organized reserve units undergoing intensive training at Fort Bliss, Aug. 12-26.

at the armory, 401-11 West Centre, tion," according to John T. Short, early Sunday morning, Aug. 12, eat breakfast in Carlsbad at 7, arrive at Fort Bliss at 5 that after-

Capt. Marshall Belshe is battery commander. Another Artesian, Major William C. Thompson, Jr., is batttalion commander.

#### Firemen Make Run To Jones Ranch

# Catalytic Expert

goes into operation next month.

This was what Kiwanians learned ton, Florhan Park, N. J., who is

according to Templeton. Templeton explained that the pro- communities.

nem into high grade products. The process uses two kilns. which mix air with carbon from the catalyst, and a moving head

It operates on a gravity flow basis circulating the catalyst from

Materials employed in the process are crude oil, which makes up 75' per cent of the mixture, heavy tar products and road oil or No. 6 fuel.

The process, which is ten years old, is more economical than those formerly used, distributing 150

More of the higher type products are recovered by means of the catalytic process than with older methods, the yield being 4500 to

Percentage of high octane gasoline recovered equals 50-55 per

The cost of setting up the

the near future, is \$2,000,000. The talk by Claude Withers which had been originally scheduled for yesterday's meeting, was

man, Hobbs.

The meeting was held in the upstairs dining room of Cliff's

### Brownie Camp To End Today

doing things the Western way' as the annual Brownie Day Camp, Party August 19 which has been in session for the past five days closes shop for another year.

norning are the Brownie roundup, singing western songs. listening to a story, tearing down the corrals and cleaning up.

the day before.

## Artesians See Gold, Glacier On 9,852-Mile Vacation Tour

# **Vets Perfect** Rodeo Plans

eran's Club Rodeo, to be held Sept. 13-14-15 at the Artesia Municipal Park, were made at the meeting of the rodeo committee ald S. Bush, publicity chairman.

Arrangements were made with Final rules for the contest will be rade I have ever seen. submitted at a later date and both the sorority that will be in charge of the selection and the United displayed by all the merchants in Veteran's Club hope as many candidates as possible vill be entered in the contest. Present at the meeting and representing Epsilon Sigma Alpha were Mrs. Allen Mills, and Mrs. M. L. Worley.

Julius Chandler, chairman of the hat arrangements had been made with the Rainbow Girls and the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary to assist in the distribution

f souvenir programs at the rdoeo Arrangements are in the proess of being made with the Boy Scouts to aid in distribution of soft drinks and concession items. String Band

Harry B. Gilmore, chairman of the dance committee announced covered the half mile track in that Gene Henslee and his 7-piece 1'19' Western string band and a vocalist will play the three dances to A refining unit using a catalytic be held at the Veteran's Memorial

John Simons, Jr., chairman of down to the last squeal,' the same the parade committee, announced as packing houses do, that's what he was already receiving entries 75, who had been a resident of Artesia will have when the new for the parade, scheduled for 4

to the three winning floats, judged for a 300-mile stretch which is This was what Kiwanians learned on beauty, design, ingenuity and payed, resterday from Bonner H. Temple-theme. No particular theme or Mrs. idea will be used for the parade pares favorably with any in con-Socony-Vaccum's representative in and it is hoped as many floats and tinental United States, and that charge of setting up the new unit. as many different themes as pos- there was lots of construction go-The tower now being set up is sible will be represented. Arrangethe first of its kind to be built, ments are being made for import and improve them. ing several bands from adjoining

Officials Listed ed he was already arranging for the necessary supplies to erect the the daytime. arena. Plans are being made to

ible after the close of the current baseball season. Certain changes were necessitated in one committee due to business commitments. The committess now stand with the follow-

ing chairmen: General chairman, Fred L

Publicity, Donald S. Bush

Parade, John Simons, Jr. Grounds, Jimmie Bowman, and Buster Mulcock. Concessions, Harold Naylor, and

Kenneth Jones. Dances, Harry B. Gilmore Programs, Julius Chandler, Tickets, F. M. McGinty Publicity Trips, Bill Keys.

#### Births

Legion Auxiliary.

Artesia General Hospital.

Street Decorations, American

Aug. 6-to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, a son, Charles Everett, weight six pounds three ounces. Aug. 7-to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller, a daughter, Donna Joyce weight six pounds eight ounces.

# Weed Alumni To Hold Annual

L. W. Ripple, Bakersfield, Calif. former principal, will deliver the main talk, "God Give Us Men," at the annual Weed High School alumni reunion to be held in the Sacramento Mountains village at 10 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 19.

Another speaker will be Sen.

The afternoon program starts at decorating and identification pur- 2, with Rep. Ray Sowell of Pinon Valley. The valley is a settle poses. These sacks were prepared as master of ceremonies. Dorothy Cridebring will be pianist for group singing.

All former Weed school students and friends or former residents

By HARRY SINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Gage reside one

They went from Artesia to Denthe Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority ver and thence to Greeley, Colo. for the selection and crowning of Here they saw what Mrs. Gage dea rodeo queen and her princesses. scribed as "the best rodeo and pa

She said she and her husband were impressed with the joint float town, which was in addition to those entered by each merchant

To round out the festivities Air Force and American Legion Bands as well as high school bands from the territory played in the parade. Saw Calgary Stampede

From Greeley the party went to Yellowstone Park and thence to Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Here they witnessed the Calgary Stampede to which people flocked

One of the special features of the races was that it was run on wet track, because it had rained the night before, and yet the horses

#### Up Alcan Road

Then began the 1,523-mile trek over the Alcan Highway running from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska. The Prizes of \$300 will be awarded road is gravel all the way, except

> Mrs. Gage said the road coming on designed to widen the roads

> ian personnel all the way, with the

The Gages made good time in Jimmie Bowman, co-chairman their 1951 automobile, averaging miles per day, traveling only in

However, Mrs. Gage pointed out longer, with the sun still shining at 10:05 p. m. their time, which is 1:05 a. m. our time. It usually stays light until 11 p. m. their time, 2 a. m. our time.

Gold Souvenir In Fairbanks, which is a town of 3.000, built around its gold resources, the Gages were treated to

and viewed them dredging gold on the Tanena river. Mrs. Gage missed getting one of the free gold trinkets which are usually given away to tourists, as

Mrs. Gage didn't see it in operation as they went by the place at night. They saw salmon weighing from eight to 40 pounds, retailing at 50 ourists which come there annually.

Alaskan Holsteins Fairbanks has two dairies, and milk retails at 30 cents a quart, which is not much higher than in

The Gages were surprised to find Holstein cows in Alaska, as the temperature in winter goes to 70 degrees below zero in winter, and they did not think cows could exist at such low temperatures.

They viewed Fairbanks' two air bases and said they were impres with the extent of U. S. mobiliza tion in Alaska. They saw a lot of Registration and visiting begins civilian employees at both of the

From Fairbanks they proceeded o Anchorage along Richards Road, and through the Matani and farm colony which was developed by the United States gov

The farms in the valley were

three more days of 100 eat—July 21—104, July July 23—101.

-Bill Wills. hand.

> g, livestock loss prevenor operations.

encampment opened Mon-

anta Fe-Way

party on Sept. 10. Committee appointments were also made.

#### (Continued on Page Six) Lioness See Color Slides On Convention

Wood's today.

Lion District Gov. D D. Archer, and Mrs. Archer, presented the program for the Lioness Club meeting held at Cliff's Cafeteria Monday night. Color slides of scenic views of their trip to the Lions International

views of the various floats, bands large, and also some cars and Lion officials in the parade along the Boardwalk were shown. This was followed by an account of the highlights of the convention. Mrs. W. F. Hinde, president, conducted a short business meeting, plates, but only stickers. at which time members were asked to bring guests to a membership

> Members attending were Mmes D. D. Archer, Glen Clem, G. Taylor Cole, Pat Fairey, Shirley Hager, W. F. Hinde, W W. Huber, W. M. Jackson, Jr., Bert Jones, Clarence Key, Denzil Nelson, Les Plummer, G. P. Ruppert, Wesley Sperry, Grady Wright and Earl Zeigler.

The Artesia Public Library is now offering three-point individpatron service according to

tain books as they are returned

gave details of the derby and in their inter-library loan service.

contact the librarian. At the end of July there were

out any two books at one The shelf of small paperback

Of Rotary Club

Stubby Greer, Driller manager, gave a brief talk explaining the purpose of the conference held by

Another speaker was Jake Char

Fred Brainard, a vice president

In charge of the session was

Artesians between the ages of

# Feemster Rites **Held In Hobbs**

She was Mrs. Nelle Feemster,

From ther she moved to Fulton,

lic speaking contest, and took a of whom four survive. One daughsecond place in state competition. ter, Mrs. Agnes Murray, preceded A \$100, check and an all-expense her in death on Dec. 13, 1940.

three great grandchildren.

Glen Polk, Mrs. R. D. Collier, Mrs. 6000 barrels a day. L. H. Carder and Florence Dooley. All the children attended the funeral. Also attending were a cent. brother, A. H. Faller, a niece, Mrs. Jeanette Penly, and Howard Penly

# 2,500 Guardsmen To Attend Camp

The local battery will assemble

Aresia Fire Department answered a call at 10 a. m. Tuesday to the Boone Jones ranch, three and one half miles southeast of the where a blaze destroyed some

# **Kiwanians Hear**

### cracking process, which will make Building each night of the rodeo. of the Blackfoot tribe. it possible to process a product cracking tower of New Mexico p. m. Sept. 13. Asphalt and Refining Company

ground to top of the tower by

plant, which will be in operation in

#### postponed. Guests of the club were W. G. Hard, New York, N. Y., who is also with Socony Vaccum, and C. C. Morgan, advertising sales-

Today marks the last day of Special events slated for this

These activities will be topped by a nose bag lunch. Nose bag Murray Morgan of Alamogordo. is the name the girl scouts give their paper sack lunches, which at 10 a. m. There will be a basket air bases. contain a proper lunch for a girl dinner at noon, each family bring of that age. Each Brownie had ing its own basket. drawn a picture on her sack for

During the past week the Brownies have built their own units, which are corrals built of lumber, (Continued on Page Six)

Covering 9,852 miles in 33 days. eating home-made biscuits in Alaska, seeing gold being dredged on the Tanena river, and an active glacier in Canada, were some of the highlights of a trip recently completed by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett

and one-half miles west of Artesia, on State Road 83, where Mr. Gage owns a service station, while Mrs. last Wednesday, according to Don- Gage is a teacher in the Park School in Artesia.

separately

from miles around. They saw the chuck wagon races, which are run with thoroughbred horses.

While in Calgary, where they spent four days, Mr. Gage had his picture taken with Chief Calfrobe

The road is maintained by civilcess is designed to break down | Serving on the parade committee | Alaska Highway Commission hav-While in Artesia she made her the heavier molecules and convert with Simons are Carl Foster, Frank nome at 912 West Texas, and was them into high grade products.

> of the grounds committee, announc- 21 miles to the gallon, and 300 commence work as soon as poss- that the days in Alaska are much

> > sour dough hot cakes. They also saw the gold mines

she didn't know about the deal until later. They went to the fish market and saw a fish wheel, which has a scoop attached to it to throw out salmon which come in contact with . The wheel is hand-operated. This method of catching salmon used by the Indians, but Mr. and

cents each, but did not buy any as they did not think they could tackle a big one all by themselves. They toured the grounds of the University of Alaska, at Fairbanks, one dormitory of which is used as summer hotel, as this is the only way to take care of the flood of

Artesia.

good shape and they saw st (Continued on Page Six)



Social Calendar

Saturday, August 11

ing, 6:30-8 p. m.

Bray, bingo.

Tuesday, August 14

Mrs. Grady Booker, 1 p. m.

Bridge Club Meets

With Mrs. McNallen

J. Clarke, Jr., a guest.

cago to visit relatives.

Coffee Honors

Mrs. McCasland

Those present were Mrs. Wen-

Dungan and Betty Montgomery.

#### **Baptist Class** Holds Monthly Meeting Tuesday

The Faithful Workers' Class of the First Baptist Church held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cliff Perkins with Mrs. Ed Wilson as co-hostess.

The meeting waes brought to order by the class president, Mrs. Elbert Murphy. The class song, 'Search Me O Lord," was sung by the group and the opening prayer

was given by Mrs. Joe Little. The class was pleased with the funds which is growing fast to buy a record player for the nursery. All group captains and officers gave their reports on all class activities and visitation programs. The August social was postponed until a later date.

A nominating committee of Mrs. Joe Little, Mrs. Elgin Pruitt, and Mrs. W. C. Dawson were appointed to nominate officers for the new Fairey, R. C. Butts, members, and shooting this year, Fred Cole, who were asked to check the sugges- Given Octet Of

the scrapbook next week to be a club at 7:30 o'clock Friday eve- ous tournaments, carded a 48 on program committee of their wishes. Plans were also made to finish gift to the Baptist Spanish kinder- ning, Aug. 24.

A program of the church budget Artesia Girl was presented to the group. The On Trip To East new building is growing very fast and everyone is co-operating wonMr. and Mrs. Pat Fairey, left on be held Thursday night, Aug. 6. Neville Muncy (chairman), Mrs. J. Mrs. Effie Wingfield, Mrs. John derfully well, however, \$2,300, will Wednesday for Odessa, Texas, That will be a lot of fun that you W. Berry and Mrs. W. T. Halde-Robertson, Mrs. Beulah Carr, and be needed this coming week for a payment on chairs to be placed in payment on chairs to be placed in C. R. Alexander and cousin, Betty If you have ever attended a Cal
The next meeting is to be held in the next meeting is to be held at two o'clock in the afternoon on the next meeting is to be held in the next meeting in the next meeting in the next meeting is to be held in the next meeting in the n to give to this fund on our coming who feels that he can will be urged Lord's day, Sunday, Aug. 12.

Lime punch and cookies were

served by the hostess. Those present were Mmes. David eral days there. Simons, Marshall Belsche, J. T. Mitchell, Paul Hegwer, Joe Little, take in the sights at Philadelphia, a buffet (by reservation) and the money's worth afterwards. Elbert Murphy, John Daugherty, Washington, D. C., Virginia, Kenpresentation of the trophies and This will be the Orville Chambers, Lee Roy Holly tucky, Tennessee, and Arkansas. and Cassie Giles.

#### Junior Story Tellers Plan Winter's Work

The executive board of the Junior Story Tellers Club of Artesia met at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday dell Welch, Mrs. Tony King, Mrs. morning in the home of Sandra John B. Lanning, and Mrs. George

Plans for the winter's meetings were discussed. Suggestions made were served. and discussed as to the project for Mrs. McCasland of Eunice is next year. It was decided that a here visiting relatives. float would be entered in the rode parade in September. A theme for Mrs. Doyle Hostess the year book was discussed.

Glenda Watts, historian, report- To Stitch N' Time ed she had started the scrap book. After the business meeting Gien- Wednesday afternoon at the home will see that you are contacted for da Watts took snapshots of the of Mrs. J. B. Doyle,

cookies were served.

Those present were Sandra Hub- Merle Tidwe bard, president; Clare Collins, sec- Spence, Charles McCasland and W. toward the building of the swimond vice-president; Glenda Watts, E. Fleming, Jr. historian; and Mary Whitson, pub. The next meeting will be a other members of the club for

Members of the Senior League home of Mrs. Hugghins. present to advise and help plan were Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., Mrs. F. A. Houston, and Mrs. Hugh Parry.

CARD OF THANKS - We wish to express our thanks for the kindness shown us through the period of our bereavement of our wife daughter, and sister. Especially to the Faithful Workers' Class of the First Baptist Church; also the many friends and neighbors. — Tommy Brock and children, Mr. D. F. Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Cunningham. 64-1tp

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# Chatter

Country Club

By JACK FAUNTLEROY

All records for attendance at oth the clubhouse and the golf month of July, and with the annual at the home of Mrs. J. W. Berry. City Council of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at the home of Ruth Big-

happen thick and fast this month, vious meeting. Does, Elks, and guests dinner,

Fortnightly Bridge Club, luncheon with bridge at the home of nual tournament started last Sat- of two instructive all-day upholsurday, and the qualifying time will tery classes held in July, and Mrs. extend thru Sunday, Aug. 12.

flight to help you figure out your Mrs. Reed Brainard's home July Mrs. J. L. McNallen was hostess to the Fifty-Two Bridge Club on the night of Aug. 16, I can tell you The members were especially in-Mrs. Pat Fairey held high score alist day, and all of the hot-shots Lakewood Extension Club to be for the afternoon, Mrs. Clarence and lots of other golfers will be held in Artesia, Aug. 23, the sub-Key second high, and Mrs. Paul doing their qualifying. Drop out ject to be "Study of the State Pecan pie a la mode and Cokes think that you will be surprised at Rights of Women. were served to Mmes. G. Taylor some of the scores posted.

has gone out of his way to qualify tions submitted by the county ex-Mrs. Key will be hostess to the with the highest score during peri- tension office, and to advise the bring him out for some rounds be- thoroughly discussed. tween tournaments.

the new building Each person Alexander for an extended vacation cutta before, there is not much at two o'clock in the afternoon on bouquets of summer flowers. through the East, stopping in Chi- chance that you will miss this one. Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the home of Following the supper Mrs. J. L. If you haven't had this experience, Mrs. Ralph Rogers. The program, Stewart, noble grand, presided A sword drill was then enjoyed and into Canada taking the Lake a steady customer from now on.

They will go to Niagara Falls come out this year, and you will be and into Canada taking the Lake a steady customer from now on.

They will go to Niagara Falls come out this year, and you will be "Construction of Hassocks." over the business meeting with 37 members present." Shore Drive into Montreal, Canada. Final August 26

Returning through Boston to Beginning matches will start on tickets will have to be purchased New York City they will spend sev- Saturday, the 18th and the Finals for each guest. The price will be On the homeward trip they will Following the Finals, there will be will feel that you have had your

They expect to be gone three Appreciation Night ToDo on Wednesday night, Aug. that it was a good idea. 22. This will be Swimming Pool Mrs. Bob Ferguson of 711 Clav-

ton Avenue, honored Mrs. William ming pool possible. McCasland at a coffee Thursday provided by John Cochran and his nights committee; entertainment, land and Bill McGinty on the pro- Aug. 18.

Coffee, Cokes and hot muffins gram committee. Jack Spratt, Charlie Bullock, will see that all members will get 3000 miles. cards inviting you out. Charlie Murphy and his committee composed of Jim Miller, Cliff Loyd, Bill Angley, Jimmie Welch, A. W. The Stitch 'N Time Club met Harral, and probably several others the purchase of a ticket, and you Cookies and Cokes were served. will also be telephoned, reminding Refreshments of Cokes and Those present were Mmes. J. R. you of the night and the occasion Haughtaling, James Hugghins, Invitations are being mailed to all those members who contribute

ming pool to be the guests of the

luncheon Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the that night. Each member will be allowed

#### Woman's Club Hears Reports On Activities

The Atoka Woman's Club met course were broken during the at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon tournament and a magnanimous Mrs. Sid Wheeler, president, smoker for the male members and conducted the meeting. After the their guests taking place this roll call, minutes and financial month, August should be even statement, reports were given by members on the various meetings Things are already beginning to and classes attended since the pre-

of the events that will be taking June 18-20, and of the favors made presenting Mrs. Orville Gray for James Griffin reported on the all-If you would like to get informa- day Textile Painting demonstration concerning the championship tion given by Mrs. Glenn Sharp at Mrs. R. A. Shugart of Artesia en-

how. Sunday, Aug. 12, will be med- vited to attend the meeting of the about 5:30 Sunday afternoon and I Laws with Regard to Property home Monday.

The question of programs for Cole, Paul Bray, W. W. Ports, Pat To give you an idea how they're 1952 was raised, and members Birthday Supper in a higher flight, but will also Rowland, and this matter was at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Bettie Sue Fairey, daughter of The Barbecue and Calcutta will decide on club etiquette with Mrs. W. T. Amstutz, Mrs. C. Bert Smith,

two guests for the occasion, but will be played on Sunday, Aug. 26. \$5 per person, and I think that you To Receive Communion

there is going to be a Stag Big nice about the matter, and thought

Grab you a couple of friends and society Appreciation Night, honoring the bring them out. It is possible that Regular meeting of the organimembers who have made the swim. the pool will be completed and the zation will be held at 7:30 p. m shuffle board, putting green and in the rectory. There will be lots of good food, driving range will all be under

provided by Bill Keys, Bob Bour- be made by the night of Saturday,

The average length of the Sa-Hary Plowman, and Bob Bergman harah desert from east to west is

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Coloradoans Visit Relatives In Artesia Area

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Westall of Grand Junction, Colo., formerly of Loco Hills, and Mrs. Westall's mother, Mrs. Della Griggs of Sumner, Ill., have been here visiting their children, Garel Westall and family of Loco Hills and Mrs. C. L. Aldridge and family of Lovington. They came especially to their new granddaughter, Opal Lee Aldridge.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. games and dancing, benefit of cerebral palsy fund, Elks build.

So I will try to bring you up to date, and then give you an outline the state meeting held at Portales with a dinner. Those present were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Glen West-Qualifying matches for the anstate office. Mrs. H. T. Gissler told all, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Aldredge, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Aldredge of Lovington, Mrs. Della Griggs, and Opal Lee Aldredge, and Sandra and Ray Westall.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and tertained the guests with a dinner at Cliff's Cafeteria.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Westall, Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall and Mary Middleton, Ralph Shugart, Jr., and Mrs. Della Griggs. The guests returned to their

Local Rebekahs

his first nine holes of qaulifying The draft constitution and by-play. Not only will that put him laws was presented by Mrs. John a birthday supper Monday evening

They were Mrs. B. E. Spencer A committee was appointed to and her mother, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. a Mrs. Garrett.

The tables were decorated with

Holy Name Society On Sunday, August 12

irst Stag Benefit
This will be the first stag affair
Name Society will receive Holy at the club, but the ladies who have Communion at the 6:30 Mass Sun-Now in addition to all this, been contacted have been very day at the church, 504 South Ninth. Second Sunday of each month is Communion Sunday for the

> Dr. Thomas J. Quinlan is Holy Name president.

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#### Legion Auxiliary President Lists 22 Committees

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, the newly Angelo. Memorial building.

ered-dish luncheon was held with dow at Socorro. American Legion with the Legion | Guests this week in the home of

Committee Chairmen

Mrs. W. A. Dunnam, music; Mrs. Monterrey, Calif. Albert Richards, constitution and more, Pan-American; Mrs. C. R. She will visit her until Aug. 20. Baldwin, poppy; Mrs. Beth Thorpe, ter, Girls' State.

officer; Mrs. John Simons, Jr., went by train to Lake Arthur Montrophy and awards; Mrs. John Sa- day evening and they were met in voie, courtesy; Mrs. Charles Bullock, radio; Mrs. J. L. Long, publicity; Mrs. Jack Whitaker, savings bonds; and Mrs. Oren C. Roberts, civil defense.

The executive board met Friday Aug. 3, at the home of Mrs. Gilmore and all recommendations were approved and voted on.

Members voted to buy a steel cabinet with Mrs. Dave Bunting Mrs. John Runyan, and Mrs. Gilmore to select one, also voted to help sell decorations for the United Veterans rodeo in September. Mrs. Gilmore, president, and Mrs. J. B. Bullock, secretary, to attend the mid-conference meeting in Albuquerque, Aug. 25-26.

Mrs. Lively, child welfare, reported a visit to a needy family The unit also made a donation to an emergency hospital case.

Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. Fred L. Jacobs, Bryan Runyan, Jack Whitaker, Leslie Warren and H. B. Gilmore.

Hostesses for the September meeting will be Mmes. W. A. Dun nam, Albert Richards, Earl Darst James Griffin, Bertha Stahler, and Jack Kennedy

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### News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Thomas of Joinerville, Texas, formerly of Artesia, have been here this week on business. They left today for San to return home Sunday

installed president of the Amer- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rowland and ters, Mrs. Allen Mills ican Legion Auxiliary, Clarence son, James William, returned home Kenneth Ford of Clovis Kepple Unit 41, named her com- Tuesday from a two week's vaca- Albuquerque Sunday, mittees for 1951-52 at a meeting on tion trip. They visited Mr. and Mrs. visit husband and father. Monday evening at the Veterans Eugene Batie at Pagosa Springs, nam who is a patient in Colo., and Mrs. Rowland's sister, erans Hospital. Preceding the meeting a cov- Mrs. Paul Meadow and Mr. Mea-

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Roberts were of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McN their son, Mary Roberts, Mrs. Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bra Mrs. Bryan Runyan, convention; erts and their daughter, Jana, of

Mrs. Henry Jackson and her son, neth, nine months, of El by-laws; Mrs. Lillian Bigler, war Rufus, of Zachary, La., have return- visiting Joe Bill's father orphans; Mrs. Ralph Rogers, mem- ed to their home after visiting in bership; Mrs. John Simons, re- the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. habilation; Mrs. Howard Whitson, Jackson and family. Mrs. Jackson national security; Mrs. E. A. Han- is a sister-in-law of J. M. Jackson. today. nah, legislature; Mrs. John Lively, June Ann Gissler, of Shreveport, child welfare; Mrs. H. R. Paton, La., arrived home Saturday, Aug. 4, Americanism; Mrs. John Runyan, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. community service; Mrs. Lois Gil- H. T. Gissler and other relatives.

Mrs. W. C. Gray and her grandjunior activities; Mrs. D. M. Wal- daughter, Sandra Barr, and Rosemary and Jeanette Dowell, daugh-Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., finance ters of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dowell,

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er, Mrs. Louise Watson. Mrs. W. A. Dunnam ar

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Cr.

Monahans, Texas, spen Aug. 5, here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bi

and children, Leroy 13 Ballard, 706 West Main. rived in Artesia on morning and will return to

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iminating waste and in-time or not get them done at all. ern high school; and Robert in feeding their live- PESTS ANNUALLY DESTROY Brooks, head of the English de-

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feed grains may be less amount of grain. 1950 corn normally conbout 75 per cent of the Registration

for the total wheat crop lightly more than one young Artesians will be able to learn all about tap and ballet danc-

g wheat from the spring hour. rea is an indication of

light, considerable ardson. been experienced

short period of harvest Avoys in Roswell.

ing methods makes it necessary that farmers provide grain storage on their farms until such time that the railroads can move the grain and markets are able to handle the grain without excessive discounts. ADDITIONAL STORAGE WILL TO Be Tomorrow

BE NEEDED ON FARMS - Although CCC owns approximately 545 million bushels of temporary storage (mostly in binsites in the Midwest) and farm storage capa-Centre city has been increased by at least | 1203-W, Sixth and Centre. 85 million bushels (CCC storage facility loans only), if production ated by Robbie and Gladys Robingoals are realized additional stor- son, who formerly ran the locker age is needed on farms.

In the announcement of the ex- Richardson. tension of the CCC storage facility loan until June 30, 1952, the secretary of agriculture said, "To take including nationally advertised care of these reserves without put- meats, fruits and vegetables. ting undue strain on our commer-brands, and government inspected cial storage and transportation facilities, we need expanded farm 7 p. m. Monday through Friday; 7 storage capacity in many areas."

PRESENT HARVESTING ning the store by themselves at METHODS CALL FOR CHECK the present time Craft, Malaga, and ON MOISTURE-During the last re, Carlsbad, both rep-ten years a relatively high percent-age of our small grain in most age of our small grain in most (he is from Geneva, she from Isbad, Farmers Home areas has been harvested by com-

Since the grain is standing out in open fields, many producers Pacific Coast. Johnson, Carlsbad, agri- have crowded the moisture prether; J. C. Howard, centage limitations of their grain was engaged in transportation and in order to avoid loss due to shattering or storm damage.

Most of our present damage to inson, 110 North Fifth, has resided bin stored grain is due to failure in Artesia for the past 18 years. to properly check or stay within safe mositure limits at time of harvest.

Proper checking of moisture Presbyterian Church, the Elks, and prior to harvest, drying facilities, Odd Fellows. STORING OF GRAIN or ventilating equipment in bins -Increased production can contribute much to long time Western College one of the prime de- safe storage and higher quality

high-level flow of grain FARM STORAGE STRUC- 1951-52 Faculty farms, IT IS IMPORT. TURES NOT IN BEST REPAIR-PREVENT LOSSES IN It is known that many farm stor-LREADY PRODUCED. age structures are not in first class bers completes the staff of New can reduce tremendous condition. Normal deterioration Mexico Western college for the es of grain by (1) in- and use require attention to up- coming year. They are Lucie torage capacity on farms, keep and repair. Unless special Schneiderbauer, executive assisstorage facilities, and steps are taken, the tendency is to ant to the president; Thelma Cart pest control measures, let such repairs go until harvest rell, Spanish instructor at West-

MANY TONS OF GRAIN - The partment. grain already in storage on farms STORAGE SPACE will shrink appreciably from in- Silver City from Northwestern un-ROBABLY BE TIGHT sects and rodent damage unless at iversity, Evanston, Ill.; where she AR-It is especially im- tention is given to control of pests. for farmers to consider Insects in farm-stored grain eat or held other administrative posts. torage facilities on farms destroy an estimated five per cent ate for this year's crops. or more of our stored grains. Rats she also taught languages at the nditions are expected to destroy about four per cent of the University during war years. She

after the harvest Although fumigation is effective in controlling insects in stored though present rates of grain, a good start can be made by estock are high and live- being sure bins have been cleaned mbers are increasing, and treated inside with a good Jefferson E SPACE WILL BE IN spray material, such as 5 per cent

FEEDING METHODS OFTEN WASTEFUL OF GRAIN — Care-90 million acre corn goal less feeding methods contribute to and yields are average, inefficiency and waste. Such deproduction will be about vices as feeding floors and selffeeders help increase the quantity th production of some of of animal products from a given

# drive to replace successful opens At New could be very high. Ex. Dancing School

crop has deterior ing beginning next month.

Classes which are open to all Arfrom producing areas teach expression of the hands, als if the recent difficulty body and feet. Session will last one

Classes, which are limited in size. ay take place at harvest wil lmake up according to ability. Mrs. Marie Montgomery, who will igh the general demand teach the courses which open on ars for movement of agri- Sept. 5 is now accepting registraproducts during the spring tions at her home, 808 West Rich-

She has been a resident of Ar. and C. H. Winters, 510 South winter and spring in ship-ing wheat (1950 crop teaching tap dancing since 1934. Eighth. Present from Carlsbad were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ballard, on farms and in elevators) Mrs. Montgomery recently took Frijole Route. a refresher course under the Mc-

kind offered to Artesians, accordabout by modern harvest- The course is the first one of its ing to Mrs. Montgomery,

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have one son, Dennis, 6.

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Mr. Robinson's father, John Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Robinson

Miss Scheiderbauer comes to

A graduate of Northwestern,

is a member of the American

Association of Teachers of Ger-

man and the Modern Language

Association. She replaces Mrs.

Robert Folk Jr, the former Nelle

Miss Carrell received her A. B.

degree from Eureka college and

her M. A. from the University of

Illinois, and has completed course work for a Ph. D. from the Univ-

She has traveled in Europe,

Mexico, Guatemala, South Amer-

ica, Cuba and Yucatan. Her teach-

ing experience was done at Eur-

eka College and the University of

Illinois and at high schools in

Illinois and Michigan. She belongs

to the American Association of

University Professors and the

Four resident of Eddy county were among the 252 bus drivers

and guests from 28 of the 32 counties in the state, who attended the

11th annual summer institute for

school bus drivers held recently at

New Mexico Western College, Sil-

Artesians attending were D. D.

Essex, who resides west of Artesia,

National Education Association.

**Eddy Sends Four** 

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ersity of Illinois.

a. m. to 8 p. m. on Saturday.

fice of New Mexico Employment Service took to the air one day

Carl C. Foster, manager, took a Ice cream for the adults and bal-loons for the kids will be featured piloted by Oral Lusk, 1114 West at the opening tomorrow of the Washington, last Tuesday morn

The trip which was for the pur-The grocery is owned and operposes of both business and pleasure lasted an hour and a half. It was a smooth ride, according plant and grocery at 13th and

#### Hospital Dismisses Mrs. Frank Wingfield

Mrs. Frank Wingfield who was seriously injured in a car wreck Store hours are from 7 a. m. to in early June close to Carlsbad and has been a patient in St. Francis hospital was brought home on Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are run-Wednesday and is at the home of Mrs. Effie Wingfield, and next week Mrs. Wingfield will be able Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, who to see friends at her home at 812 originally came from Nebraska, West Missouri Avenue.

Mrs. Leota King who was also York), returned to Artesia two and injured at the same time and is a patient in Artesia General hospital one-half years tago, after spending

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6:45 Sports Final
7:00 Local News
7:15 Navy Band
7:30 Lombarde Time
8:00 Chicago Theatre
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9:00 News Summary
9:15 Dance Orchestra
9:55 Mutual Reports
News
10:00 Sign Off SUNDAY Christian Brotherhood Hour Weather Report Good News Hour Back to God Chapel in the Sky Modern Concert Hall Helen Markel News Stars on Parade Methodist Church Services

12:30 News 12:35 Continous Music

1.00 Game Warmup

1:05 Mutual's Game of the Day 3:25 Camel Scoreboard

5:30 Challenge of the

6:30 Birthday Party

4:30 Mck Carter 5:00 Wild Bill Hickok 5:25 Mutual News 5:30 Affairs of Peter Sa-6:00 Mutual's Game of the 8:30 Voice of Prophecy 9:00 News 9:15 hristian Science 9:30 Dance Orchestra 9:55 Mutual Reports the News

10:00 Sign Off MONDAT 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Farm and Home Hour 7:00 News 7:05 Devotional Service 7:20 Up-See-Daisee Club 7:30 News 7:35 Local News 7:40 Preailing Weather

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5:30 Clyde Beatty
5:55 Victor Borge
6:00 Garbriel Heatter
6:55 Bill Henry
7:00 Local News
7:15 Spanish Program
8:15 I Leve a Mystery
8:30 Wayne King Show
9:00 Mutual Commentator
9:15 Mutual News Reel
9:30 Dance Orchestra
News
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8:25 News
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8:45 Robert Hurleight and
the News
10:00 News
9:00 Jolly Jamboree
9:25 News
9:30 Queen for a Day
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### Age Ruling And Football Sectors Listed

Classification of New Mexico Ward, executive secretary of the ing on the road for a week. Association.

200 to 399; C. 1 to 200.

However, schools may partici- The Drillers started things off age Citizen? pate in a higher conference than good this week taking the measure Mr. A. C. must be thinking that their average daily attendance of Sweetwater by a score of 5-4, this is the most terrible indictment Son Recovering would place them if desired. Some but didn't fare as well in their yet of the modern system of high-

play five games with other schools Tuesday and Wednesday.

pionship.

in figuring conference titles. This nings for the Drillers, before being is in conformity with last year's relieved by Dunn, managed to

Secretary Ward sent from the as- inning and were never headed. sociation's Roswell office a reply to inquiries concerning age limit second inning. for New Mexico high school ath- With two away and the bases letes during the 1951-52 school loaded. Blumenthal's pitch hit

tion 3, of the revised handbook:

"If a boy attains the age of 19 Wednesday's Game after Aug. 31 he is eligible for the entire school year.'

tary Ward says: "This rule is easy to understand Marshall (8) and Brown. and is similar to the age limit as Tuesday's Game: adopted by a large percentage of Midland other states.

Classes Listed There are 65 schools in the three and Brown. sections, A, B, and C, 22 each in A and C, 21 in B.

Artesia is in A along with Carlsbad, Hobbs, New Mexico Military San Angelo Institute, and Roswell; B includes Roswell Alamogordo, Eunice, Jal, and Odessa Lovington; C, Mounment and Rui- Big Spring

The complete list:

- Albuquerque, ARTESIA, Artesia Belen, Carlsbad, Clayton, Clovis Sweetwater Espanola, Farmington, Gallup, Highland, Hobbs, Las Cruces, Las Vegas High, New Mexico Military Institute, Portales, Raton, Roswell, Santa Fe, St. Mary, St. Michael, Taos. Tueumcari.

- Alamogordo, Albuquerque Indian, Cathedral, Deming, Eunice, Fort Sumner, Fort Wingate, Gadsden, Grants, Hatch, Hot Springs, Hurley, Jal, Lordsburg, Los Alamos, Los Lunas, Lovington, Santa Fe Indian, Santa Rosa, Socorro,

Western. Aztec, Capitan, Carrizozo, Chama, Central, Corona, Estancia, McCurdy, Melrose, Menaul, Monument, Mountainair, Navajo Mission Northern New Mexico Normal er, Tatum, Tularosa, Vaughn, West Las Vegas.

## **Midland Takes** Pair of Games From Drillers

The Drillers round out their cur-

ers play Odessa; the foe Monday, paper, he says: Aug. 13 and Tuesday, Aug. 14, 18 WHAT CAN BE SAID ABOUT land, to round out the road trip.

dual encounter with the "Driller pressure collegiate athletics A and B conference schools must alumni" on the Midland team on worse, even, than the basketball

day the score was 6-2.

play at least four games in their former Driller star now with the sent the finest in young American classification before being Indians, showed his goods by manhood. considered for conference cham- walking only three men and striking out 11.

A percentage basis will be used Ray Riley, who went eight instrike out nine men.

In Wednesday's tilt the Indians Along with the classification list took a three-run lead in the first Both Artesia tallies came in the

Chuck Klein and forced in Terry He quoted the association by- Scalzitti. Billy McDaniel, the next laws, Article 1, Section 2, of the batter, drew a walk, scoring Mop their colleges, the plain fans who old handbook, and Article 1, Sec- Brown with the last Artesia attended the "dumped" games and

The line score:

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# **Amarillo Writer Outlines Views** On Academy Fuss

high schools for 1951 football was rent home stand with an engage- Scandal" is the topic in the column made known today by Morris W. ment with Big Spring, before go- of Harry Gilstrap, sports editor of Ward, executive secretary of the ing on the road for a week.

New Mexico High School Athletic Tomorrow and Sunday the Drill- in the Aug. 5 issue of that news-

There are three classes: A, B, Aug. 13 and Tuesday, Aug. 14, 18 WHAT CAN BE SAID ABOUT and C. A is for school with an aver- San Angelo; Wednesday, Aug. 15 THE WEST POINT scandal and its age daily attendance of 400 up; B, and Thursday, Aug. 16, it's Mid- effect on Army football that is not already in the mind of Mr. Aver-

stinkeroo

Some of those involved in the basketball thing were youths who, or so the story went, had been somewhat underprivileged in their home lives and had known the des-

perate want of another dollar. They were, in any case, selected by their universities and colleges solely because of their athletic attainments, not for their mental and moral fiber as the cadets of West Point presumably are chosen.

The basketball fingalers cheated the gamblers, large and small, who were unlucky to bet against those

The 90 expelled cadets cheated 020 000 000-2 4 5 the entire nation, every man, Blumenthal and Jones; Cain, woman and child of us, who presently are paying or in the future will share the financial burden of 230 011 002-9 13 0 the education they were receiving and the military establishment o Ten and Jones; Riley, Dunn (9) which they were to have become important parts. They cheated in an awful manner, for their cheating involved our very lives. Mark ou, had they escaped detection there might have come a time when the life or death of your son or mine would depend on the mili-.562 tary efficiency and character they were required to demonstrate to .430 win command but which they did

## **Annual City Golf Tourney Opens Sunday**

not possess in actuality.

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Aug. 16, 6 p. m .- Calcutta, lee by Fred Cole, and barbecue. Aug. 18-First matches.

Aug. 19-Driving contest, 6 p m., second round matches start, to be completed by Friday, Aug. 24. Aug. 25-Semi-finals. Aug. 26-Final matches, buffet,

#### Baptist Official's From Polio Attack

and trophy presentation.

News of the illness of a son. for this involves George Jr., afflicted with polio, was in their own classification before Tuesday the Drillers went down young men whose code of honor contained in a letter received here and members." being considered for conference by a score of 9-1, while on Wednes- theoretically was the highest we by A. W. Boyce, 502 South Fourth, young men who, as Sen. from George F. Elam, Albuquer-For C conference, schools must In Tuesday's game Israel Ten, Byrd said, were supposed to repreque, state training union secretary Commenting on his sons illness,

> the secretary says: "I had to go to Ridgecrest to Beeville, Texas where George Jr. 22 who have reported and are of these objections in combination was seriously ill with polio, Mrs. gram. We found George very ill.

covery. I am glad to tell you that Kent Kennedy, Kaye Stevens.

near San Antonio to take warm berta Yeager, Perry Zumwalt, Bina months after hiring. Bean.

LABOR MARKET baths and so forth for 21 days."

three pieces of copper money.

# For Bulldog **Band Practice**

First high school organization to get advance training for the new session beginning in September is the Artesia High School band, under the leadership of Ben Stev-

ens, new band director. Practice, which began Aug. 6, is given individuals and sections. Drummers, and players of cor- vice. net, saxaphone, trombone and bari-

tone horns are needed. Director Stevens, "should be equally as good as the next. A band is management action, and then take

"So, if you can play, let's get the same. started now. If you are working Thirty-nine percent of the workand cannot come to band rehear- ers questioned said they quit for are in the National shortage list Baptist Convention of New Mexico. sals, come by and see me so as to what the university calls "super let me know who we can plan on visory problems.' ' They disliked having this coming school year."

"doing some good work," and seven | Actually only 22 percent of the Elam and I left Ridgecrest im- others who have "contacted the workers surveyed gave their emmediately after receiving the tele-director and plan to start soon."

Susan Stevens, James Mulcock, In an ancient Roman marriage, Dwayne Young, Jeanie Lee, Bill Larry Coole

## Illinois Probes Reason Workers **Quit Their Jobs**

The University of Illinois' Business Management Service has State been asking workers throughout the state why they quit their jobs being held each forenoon in the that a state-wide worker turn-over band room at the high school of one in three costs Illinois em- defense establishments. Defense building. During this week there ployers about 50 million dollars a has been concentrated attention year, says Walter E. Taylor of New Mexico Employment Ser-

One interesting finding was that three out of four people who quit "Each section of the band," says their jobs voluntarily do so for reasons that could be avoided by to the old one and paying about

the company, their boss, or their Director Stevens listed 29 pupils job, or more likely, citied several Old South Film

ployer as the "real" reason for The seven are Barbara Rogers, quitting. The rest more or less "In fact three doctors told us Betty Jo Kaiser, Faye Shepherd, dodged a direct answer, naming there wasn't any hope for his re- Virginia Carter, Larry Kennedy, only general dissatisfaction with their job. When is a worker most he did pull through altho he was Others are Barbara Clayton, likely to quit? The finding showed unconscious for 40 hours. He is Raymond Cochran, Nancy Long, it was during the first couple of quite a bit better now, for which Donald Kiddy, Phillip Dillard, weeks on the new job. The univ-Sam Laughlin, Travis Zeleny, Ver- ersity discovered the "most stable "They are sending him to a place non Crow, Georgia Mulcock, Nor- period" to be between six and 12

Employment in New Mexico has recovered from the slight decrease bride was purchased by the Lewis, Dicky Cox, Billye Gunnels, in May and is continuing upward bridegroom from her parents for Kenneth Hollis, Eugene Brown, from the Hune figure, Govern mental projects have increased

proximately last year's level. Retail trade establishments generally have added workers for summer business, but one area reports that Kansas floods have But when a rich inherits slowed tourist travel and trade. the Crandall estate gives he Considerable improvement of cial freedom, Barbara water and sewer facilities and city

street paving is underway in the Total employment in New Mexico is expected to continue the up-The university's service calculates ward trend. Additional construction contracts are to be let at housing programs have been approved for the Alamogordo and Las Cruces areas. A contract has

> at Deming The Clovis Air Base is to reopen in about a month and expansion

been let for a shell-packing plant

of others is anticipated A shortage of Stenographers and only as good as its weakest section another job almost exactly similar other office workers is noted in many areas. New Mexico has openings for professional and technical workers with occupations which

# Landsun To Show

Bringing to the screen a forceful story of a dynamic Southern belle in search of romance, RKO Radio's drama "My Forbidden Past," co stars Robert Mitchum, Ava Gard ner and Melvyn Douglas. The film is on the Landsun

screen Sunday, Monday and Tues-Miss Gardner has the role of the

beautiful Barbara Beaurevel, liv

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construction employment to ap- and her debonair cousin ing with her aristocratic cealing from New Orleans that she is the grandda the underworld Carrie plans to win the man she her heart on, even though

ready married. The unexpected results scheming lead to the pict ing conclusion, and to be awakening. Set in lavish re tions of New Orleans localer period, the film gives it stars notable characte with Mitchum as the object Gardner's affections, and

as her unscrupulous cousir Lucile Watson is feature elderly aunt, and Janis C Mitchum's bride. Gordon Basil Ruysdael and Claren have other vital roles. Rob enson directed the Robert Polan Banks production, ion Parsonnet writing the

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# **Hold Reunion** In Kansas City

Despite the fact that it is still cleaning up the debris from the most disastrous flood in history, to the fourth annual National Reunion of the China-Burma-India Veterans Association today, tomor row and Sunday.

The last three reunions of the CBIVA have been labelled by radio newsmen and reporters as the "most colorful" of all veterans' gatherings. The Kansas City, Kansas Reunion is expected to be no exception and attendance of 2,000

s predicted. Among the distinguished speak Captain James Jabara, America's

first jet ace; W. D. Gunaratna, counsellor of the Embassy of Cey-

# **Kid Billy** Bakery To Stage

Formal Opening

being established in Artesia. West Missouri. See Mrs. Wallace all-steel under-carriage. Also Bakery, Sixth and Centre—Phone of New Mexico. That's the story of Goodner's covered the entire eastern section

ice cream will be given away, to and entertain in various ways.

64-1tp weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. and parties.

baker for the Ideal Food Stores leaders of the periods represented. and Mrs. Goodner was secretary and bookkeeper for W. A. Mays.

Billy the Kid for the third con-

for the baking business during his of World War II, where he served three and one-half years in the Navy aboard the U. S. S. Paddle, a There will be drink and food

submarine. He was assigned to baking duties after the regular baker was killed in action. Geneva Goodner got her training

— Sewing and alteraFOR RENT — Bedroom, close in, milk cows, also baby calves. orating of Chicago, from which she the City Clerk of the City of Arters. C. G. Howard, oneprivate entrance, connecting Ferguson-Harris Dairy, 2½ miles graduated last June. She also took tesia, New Meixco, until 7:00 P. 52-tfc a course in candy making at the M., August 22, 1951, for the furnschool. Custom-made anniversary cakes following specifications: are her specialty. The bakery will be run by Mr.

and Mrs. Goodner. They have one

employee, Jim Blake, janitor. Ac- Hall. tuallly the place opened August 4, but formal opening is set for to-

98-tfx the charm and color of the Re- rocker lug NST. union by wearing exotic costumes, carrying snake charmers's musical while on duty in the Orient.

sonic Lodge.

atmosphere will be the menu for 1951." one of the dinner meetings. Rice BY ORDER OF THE CITY cury will be the main dish, pre- COUNCIL. pared by The Town House chef, under the direction of Govind K. Marathe of Poona, India.

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# Rides Again

The Old West will live again Sunday at "A Day in Old Lincoln" to be held at the old Court House What started out as a simple at Lincoln. Visitors will be present according to a Russian recipe, one 64-1tc visit to a sister resulted in a bakery from the eight counties that were taken from Lincoln County, which

538-R-which will hold its formal The program will begin at 10 opening tomorrow. Store hours are a. m. and there will be something doing all day. Indians from the Mesished apartment, private bath, p. m. O. A. Underwood. 64-2tp-65 During the day doughnuts and calero Reservation will give dances There will be fiesta songs and

contest. bedroom house. Lots of shade. FOR SALE — Home-grown tomations. What we need three bedrooms. What have you? Call 1074-J or 1231.

63-4tp-66

BOR SALE — Home-grown tomations to shade. Husky and Geneva owners of the bakery, came to pict the history of Lincoln County from the days the Indians roamed At 8 p. m. the historical pageant with the idea of visiting her sister, its mountains, through the coming with the following specifications: FOR RENT - Small unfurnished FOR SALE - 100 Key Flock white Mrs. J. O. Bratcher, northeast of of the Spaniards, and through the turbulent days of the Lincoln

Two hundred and fifty people will participate in the pageant In Amarillo, Mr. Goodner was a with characters representing the Billy the Kid for the third con-Husky Goodner got his training secutive year. Davis is a veteran

There will be drink and food stands on the grounds and visitors shall be installed in new car, in

#### NOTICE OF BIDS FOR FIRE TRUCK

Sealed bids will be received by ishing of a fire truck under the

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Specify delivery date. The City Council reserves the instruments, prayer wheels, and right to accept, or reject any or other items which they obtained all bids to the best interest of the City, and all bids shall be marked Another phase of Far Eastern "Bids on Fire Truck, August 8,

JOHN D. JOSEY, JR., City Supervisor.

paper on your

lunches if they desire. It is suggested that those who attend bring camp stools and blankets as seating capacity is limited.

The Lincoln County Historical Society has issued an invitation to everyone in the Southwest to attend the affair and to be on hand all day to see their old friends. INS 1-12 Customers Finds

Seems like more than one Artesian likes his sour cream. One of the distributors of it in town had a run on it last Saturday and the product has not been seen there

When a customer walked into the store to get his supply to eat with his cottage cheese, which is of the clerks didn't know what it was until the customer explained that the trade name for it was Yogurt.

He went on to explain that the trade name was derived from the Hungarian or some other Balkan language; the label says it is made from Bulgarian bacteria. Evidently the Bulgarian bacteria

have gone on strike. NOTICE OF BIDS FOR A MOTOR VEHICLE

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be furnished. Contact Chief of Police in regard to examining Ford sedan. The Council reserves the right to refuse or accept any or all bids in the interest of the City. BY ORDER OF THE

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#### Artesians See-

(Continued from Page One) berries, wheat, rye, and other small grains, as well as some truck crops growing there.

On the way from Fairbanks to chorage, they got a look at Mt. 85-Cent Beef McKinley, which is the highest peak in North America. They also ally on restaurant meals of roast aw salmon running on the river. beef and spare ribs, which cost 85 which are 50 to 60 feet deep, so and tapioca raisin puddings.

Three River Town

runs through Fort Richardson, those in Canada. an Alaskan air base, and Mr. and a security measure.

miles up on the Alcan Highway. Anchorage is a town of 5,000 per cup. and resembles seacoast towns in Gasoline is high in some places, the state of Washington. retailing for as much as 65 cents a

the Yukon river, and is a major equal five U. S. gallons. shipping point for the Yukon and Mrs. Gage commented that they

Plenty of Cafes

All along the Alcan Highway the benefit of hunters. the Gages saw many clear streams. The Alcan Highway is liberally Canada, and Sept. 1 in Alaska. Liand gas stations, and tourists need in Alaska. not worry about running out of gas or starving to death.

ists are roadside camps, where possession tourists can cook their own meals. Chopped wood is always on hand. Mr. and Mrs. Gage availed them- Oct. 15. selves of the facilities by endulg- New Mexico, Too ing in some home-made hot biscuits prepared by Mrs. Gage.

Hot At 80 on the Tanena river, they saw sal- ico at Shiprock. mon bit a line which had three On the way to Canada and Al-

lot of rain and cold.

However, sweltering Artesians that the temperature range in Al- Alaska. aska is from 42 degrees to 78 de-

They viewed the fauna and flora along the Alcan Highway. They flat tire. saw lots of caribou and moo Some of the moose were clocked tretting along at 25 miles per hour. They also saw mountain sheep,

lar to grouse, with their young. growing waist high, and wild straw of Rhode Island. berries which were being picked by the Indians.

The Gages traversed the Yukon within Artesia, said the outstand- dent, J. J. Clarke, Jr.

Territory, and then went to Ed- Missourian they visited Jasper and Banff National Parks.

Here they say an active glacier, which forms the head of the Athabasca river, which is a large river. The Gages fed themselves liber-

some sections, the Alcan cents apiece. They also indulged in Highway runs along lakes, some of blueberry and cherry pies, and rice you had better watch your driving, They commented that food prices aless you have pontoons attached in Canada and Alaska were not too high, comparing favorably with

those in the United States, with One stretch of the Alcan High- Alaskan prices slightly higher than However, they found some not-

Mrs. Gage had to have their car in- able exceptions to this rule. In all spected both coming and going, as places in Canada where they stopped, coffee with meals was 10 They viewed Anchorage and cents extra, however refills were White Horse, which is located 918 free. In one place though they found coffee retailing at 20 cents

retailing for as much as 65 cents a The town of White Horse was an gallon. However, Mrs. Gage pointinteresting sight, as it is located ed out that the Canadians use the on three rivers, one of which is imperial gallon, four of which

Northwest territories out of Van- got hospitable treatment wherever

The season begins Aug. 1 in nounced this week.

supplied with both eating places censes are \$25 in Canada, and \$50 chairman of the school and associ- California, and Kansas Wesleyan graduate work at Yale University The increased activities of the trict.

Hunting grounds are readily ac-

The Gages returned from Jasper

three-inch hooks on it. The salmon aska, they stopped off at Ruidoso straightened the line and Mrs. to view the horse races, and then tesia school totals \$550,000 with Gage thought he was lucky it made stops in Albuquerque, Santa salaries as the major item. There The weather was not too kind to the northern part of the state, teachers and administrators, 14 the Gages, as they encountered a some of which were new to Mrs.

They alseo traversed Wyoming

grees, and that 80 degrees is con- July 1, and arrived back in Artesia merchants license. on Aug. 2, after visiting Mr. Gage's relatives at Pinon for two days.

#### Lions Plan-

(Continues wom rage One) four in one bunch, and birds simi- comprised of 383 square miles, an were good customers of Artesia area 42 miles long and five miles merchants, spending their money Also observed were fire weeds wide, half as large as the land area here for homes and automobiles.

Wood listed the district valua- president, presided at the lunchtion as 13,244,000, half of which is eon in the absence of the presi-

#### Artesia Teacher Receives Missouri Leads ENMU University Degree William Samuel Bennett, geom-Music School

education degree.

of their respective schools and

ville, where he has been head of

commencement address.

the music department.



PAUL McNUTT

With the appointment of a chairman, the staff of the Eastern The town receives fresh milk Although the Gages did not do New Mexico University School of from the University of Havana, are slated to go to the Pacific any hunting while up North, they Music is complete for the opening Cuba, Dr. McNutt also holds the coast and the Philippines to do picked up some information for of the fall semester Sept. 11, Dr.

Dr Paul T. McNutt will be of Washington, Whittier college, Both Mr. and Mrs. Keyes did local office. professor in music replacing University, Salina. All guns brought into Canada C. M. Stookey. A specialist ain must be sealed and no other weap- music education, Dr. McNutt the father of four children. One of the special treats for tour- ons are permitted in the tourist's comes to ENMI from Northwest Missouri State College, Marys-

cessible as all roads stay open until ing bonded indebtedness was 665,-

000.00. Half Million To Run

New Mexico is one of three Park in Canada, via Idaho, Spo-kane, Wash., Salt Lake iCty, Cor-operation of the schools. The other While watching salmon fishing tez, Colo., and entered New Mextwo are Minnesota and North Da-

The maintenance fund for Ar-Fe, Las Vegas, and other points in are 151 employees, including 115 janitors, eight bus drivers, nurses, clerks, and cafeteria workers.

Money that keeps the schools goshould be envious when learning and Montana on their way out to ing come from a variety of sources including sales tax, county tax The Gages started on their trip levy, rentals, insurance collections, There are 50 items under the

high school activities account, Only mishap on the trip was one Wood said. When this account was started it totaled \$35,000. Today the figure is \$81,000. Wood also said, in commenting

on amount spent for maintenance, including salaries, that teachers J. Grady Wright, first vice-

#### Brownie Camp-(Contenued from Page 1)

was handy.

Within these walls the Brownies etry and distributive education have weaved sewing baskets of Artesians Attend teacher in Artesia High School, was cardboard and crepe paper, made one of the 543 students graduating newspaper set upons, photograph in the 1951 summer commencement books with a western picture on at the University of Missouri, Col- the cover, and blue denim bolaroes. 35 persons who attended the Christ- ing a steadily improving record The corrals ere named by the ian retreat at the Methodist camp in student transporation.

girl's as the Dopey D, Rocket, in the Sacramento Mountains. Bennett received a master of Brownie, Wagon Wheel, and Eagle Ranches. The exercises were held in Brew-

Townsend, summer session direct- the camp nurse during the week. Christian Church, 512 West Quay. of Education during the 11th sumor, conferring the degrees as acting Director wishes to thank all camp ver and Lawrence F. Lyerla, ers at New Mexico Western Col-Mrs. Othel Olsson, Day Camp As a feature of the ceremonies helpers and counselors, and every- Phoenix, Ariz., New Mexico Ari- lege the graduates received their di- one who helped make this Day zona state secretary, were highplomas personally from the deans Camp a success.

#### colleges. There was no formal Missionary To Speak The summer graduation brings At Christian Church

the total number of degress grant-Members of the First Christian ed by the Columbia divisions of Church, 512 West Quay, will hear the university since last August Mrs. Lynn Keyes talk on "Missionary Work" at 10:45 a. m. Sunday, Sent To Farmington Aug. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Keyes, who came from Lexington, Ky., and who engineer of U.S. Geological Surhave been guests of the Rev. and vey at Farmington,, Phil McGrath, With a doctor of music degree Mrs. Arthur G. Bell, 510 West Quay. degree of doctor of education missionary work, under the aus. district engineer. Floyd D. Golden, president, an- from the University of Oregon. He pices of the Christian Missionary has also studied at the University Society.

> and College of tthe Bible, Lexing- Farmington office were created Kanuf left Artesia Monday, Aug. Dr. NcNutt is married and is ton, Ky. Prior to their current by recent oil discoveries in the San 6, and will be gone for about three assignment they were engaged in Juan Basin, resulting in stepped weeks.

nissionary work in Puerto Rico. State Registers Reverend Bell was Mrs. Keyes pastor at Sheridan, Wyo., where Gain In Safety rocks, or any other material which he was stationed prior to coming to the Pecos Valley.

# Christian Retreat

Grant Ivers, J. W. Bradshaw, Na- director of school transportation

lights of the retreat, held Aug. Mexico Western in setting up the the subject can such result

Saturday night and on Sunday of its kind in the United States. Around Artesia afternoon. The night service was around a campfire.

# Artesia Engineer

Increased work for the district has temporarily removed one member of the Artesia office of the Survey, according to Jack Frost,

He is J. A. Kanuf, 1407 West Yucca, who is an engineer for the

# Of School Buses

New Mexico, last year honored with the national award for school bus driver safety given by the Four Artesians were among the National Safety Council, is show-

This information came out in The four were Nevil Muncy, a conversation with J. T. Reece, er Field House with Dr. Loran G. Mrs. Grace Thompson has been than Kelly, members of the First for the New Mexico Department Speeches by Jack Sutton of Den- mer institute for school bus driv-

> Reece cooperated with New state-wide driver training course Outdoor services were held on in 1939, the first intensive course

The decline in accidents, fatal However, he modestly refuses to say that the drop in accident rate is due to the careful training drivers receive and the high qualifications set up by his department for their selection. But the facts speak for themselves

Since 1947 there have been no fatal accidents involving schoolbus-transported youngsters. For a number of years the state had the lowest school bus accident rate and non-fatal, has been accom-

up drilling operations in the dis-

plished in the face of transported and in th of cars on the road. In 1937 Reece began his work for a partment of Education, or 000 students rode the buses.

Today 37,420 ride a tot million miles a year. Ther over mountain roads, over

trails, and on fast highway, they come through safe, Commenting upon these Andrew L. Case, Arizona s tendent of driver education visited the institute said. wonderful to see what the and the college have de make drivers safety cone Only by constant hammers

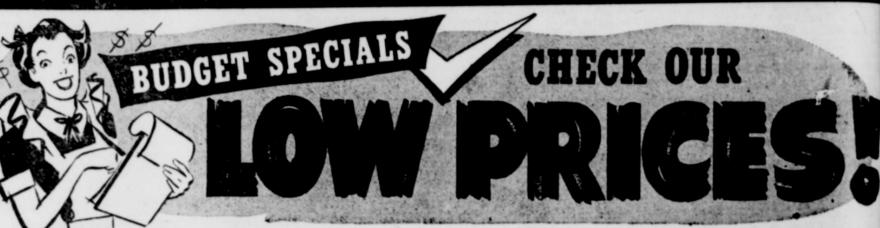
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is the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mah Lovington were in Artesia day transacting business.

Milton Leon Haines, age San Antonio, arrived Aug visit his grandparents, Mr. Mrs. G. E. Sharp and other tives. Milton is the son of Sergeant Milton D. Haines Mrs. Haines. He has one Don E.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bratche daughter, Margie and son, left Thursday for Fort We visit daughter and sister, Mr lis Conner and Mr. Cont Sunday they will attend a reunion of Mrs. Bratcher's in Dallas. They will return Monday.



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improved roads when projects instituted by the mmittee of the chamber erce and the board of

ready to begin is a three alf mile strech on U. S. ginal project called for missioners: of roads to be paved, but h will be paved for the and the chamber of commerce:

ad 31-172

aljamar, through oil and ney, oil transporter, Sam Willintry connecting with U. S. liams, rancher, R E. Wilcox, County Caprock, located between Clerk. nd Roswell.

road should be improv- improved. is the main artery to the

August

172 was recently paved. Plans are now underway to arrange meetings with Lea and Chaves county commissioners to see

360 which joins State Road 31-

Lloyd Downey, representing the oil interests, requested the commissioners and the committee to look into the problem of better maintenance of oil field roads. He also brought up the problems replacing the present cattle guards

with ranch gates. Persons who attended the meeting held Monday, July 23, were, and Rocky Arroyo store. from the board of County Com-

Joe Lusk, chairman, Carlsbad, insufficient supplies of | W. T. (Doc) Haldeman, Artesia, three and half miles of and E. C. Spurlin, Black River. From the highway committee

William Siegenthaler, president, the highway committee of Clyde Guy, vice president, J. W. her also heard Sam Wil- Berry, chairman of highway comncher, give the history of mittee, Bob Koonce, manager, Wayne Paulin and Ralph Hayes. pad runs 42 miles north | Also attending were Lloyd Dow-

42 mile stretch, three and Ralph Haynes, Abstract Comin Eddy County, six in pany, inspected State Road 31-172. the rest in Chaves County. They found that 30 miles of road believed the whole in the southern portion were un-

They found 28 low spots which oil field, which receives would be impassable after a heavy from Artesia, Hobbs, and rain. They also ran across three large dips requiring fills and culberts.

the difficulties of getting | Koonce and Hayes took pictures ct approved pointed out of the road and talked to various eting is that a stretch of persons in the area.





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at the Methodist Church with Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, accompanin the family lot beside the wife. King and daughter Miss Norma farming here for many years be-

sposed of Mrs. Byron Oglesby, Immediately following the ser- services were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Garland Stuart and daughter, Gar- sons and four daughters, Louie

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funeral cortege but had an automobile accident near Benjamin, Texas and had to return home. Although the car was damaged, no one was injured in the accident which was caused by the car hitting an abuttment of a bridge.

Mr. James Luther King was born Feb. 17, 1868 in Georgia. He and Mrs. King lived in Texas before

King, Mrs. Gladys Morgan and Mrs. fore retiring and owned consider able property here and at Roswell. Mr. King is survived by three

Streety of Hagerman, Mrs. J. O.

Wood of Roswell, and Mrs. Willie

He is also survived by fifteen

home Monday, accompanied by

kell, Texas, visited their nieces,

Church, which was well attended.

Rev. Woolf gave the invocation

The primary group gave an in-

the juniors took an imaginary

journey from Hagerman to the

Elwood Watford, Sunday School

superintendent, presented the di mas and awards. The awards

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grandchrildren.

visit them for awhile.

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King of Medford, Ore, Clarence were bronz bookmarks and were Paris, Texas, where she will and Rufus King of Hagerman, Mrs. given to those who had not missed her daughter, Mrs. Morrison Nora Knight and Mrs. Evanthia any lessons.

An enjoyable picnic was held on Friday afternoon, Aug. 7, at the City Park with each one bringing their lunch and Mr. Watford furnishing the soda pop.

grandchrildren and fifteen great Those who conducted the classes gave demonstrations in woodcraft and painting, conducted the recre-Mr. and Mrs. Growden of Clovis ation periods and assisted in servwho have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins, returned ing the lunches were: Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborne, Mrs. G. H. Jimmie Roy Routson who will Woolf, Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins, Mrs Jack Menoud, Mr. Hopkins, Mrs. Byron Oglesby, Mrs. W. J. Chris-Mr. and Mrs. Cogburn of Hasman, Miss Esther James, Miss Louise Chrisman, Miss Mildred Ike Boyce and Mrs. Clint Gibson and their families this Foster, Miss Janice Knoll, Miss Lovita Williamson, Misses Joan and Billie Kay Huckabee, Miss Wanda The Methodist Vacation Bible

School closed Sunday evening with Hopkins and Mrs. Hinrichsen. Mrs. J. L. Mann left Monday for

interesting program at the FREEMAN AGENCI and the beginners marched with the Church flags, which they had made, and sang, "Birds Singing in the Tree Tops," and "Climbing teresting playlet in costume and Phone 864-W 510 West Dallas

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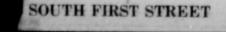




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pring is perpetual and It is one of the great of this town r town in this valley. ossesses - the other are all dependent for the river (the Rio which is generally thick and in low stages dif-

spring supplies the inof Socorro with water sh and pure - pure inney see proper to have it: atter they are not very

the town they bath in it, clothes in it, and water als in it: lead it through in which their cattle are penned, and after-

is spring-water, notwiththe above recapitulation. v the best and cleanest found any town blest New Mexico.

se springs are still vigy is evident by the fact ro depends for its drinkon two springs, o gallons a minute, the plying 250 gallons per Also sanitary conditions oved since 1855. Adolph onsulting mining and cal engineer, and city utility director in Socrts that the city water through chlorination and rough a "Y" to a 6,500 re tank which supplies 70 lbs. per square inch for New Mexico Instit-Minning and Technology to a 750,000 gal. reser-

Citizens correspondent obat spring water was used gardens and vineyards , which then had 1200 "It has no business,"

nsumption.

nhabitants depend upon they can raise, and the of their vineyards." The sus lists a population of d the area is now a cengriculture, ranching, lumand much "business'

mills, "which grind about el in twenty-four hours, ed in italics in the nineentury article. Three of ist mills, with a considerher output of flour, con s states that the presence dant water at Socorro enthe operation of smelich did a rushing business zinc, and silver ores until

early 1920's, he said, bepresent city water system, orro residents used shalls, and had considerable with "gyp" water. old clipping was sent to at New Mexico Institute

H. V. Logan of 3800 East Silver, Albuquerque, who is much interested in New Mexicana.

#### Arizona Governor Invited To Attend Gallup Conclave

Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona has been invited to appear as one of the principal speakers at the third quarterly meeting of the News Mexico Cattle Grower Association in Gallup on Sept. and 8, according to Roy Forehand, Carlsbad, president "More than 500 cattlemen from all parts of New Mexico and eastern Arizona are expected to attend the regional meeting" Forehand said.

"An Important Citizen" a m tion picture film depicting the life of a Hereford calf, produced by Arizona Cattle Association, and moderated by Governor Pyle will also be shown Other speakers who have been invited to take part in the meeting include Gov. Edwin L. Mech-

Santa Fe; Paul Friggins, Western Editor for "Farm Jour-Boulder, Colo.; Guy Shepstate land commissioner Santa Fe; and Judge Joe G. Montague, Fort Worth, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Hal R. Cox, Las Cruces, vice president of the association, will serve as chairman of the general resolutions committee. The committee will include a representative from each county in New Mexico.

A meeting arrangements committee headed by Kelsey Presley, Gallup, includes W. W. Brock. Prewitt; W. E. Clarke, and Homer Powers of Gallup. Headquarters for the meeting will be in the El Rancho Hotel:

With a current membership of 6112, the association is expected to accept some 250 new members



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at the Gallup session who have has visited her chrildren in the with Mr. and Mrs. Coghill of Monmade application to join during states since that time.

## Hagerman News

Howard Templeton and Ramon Mrs C. the week end Mrs. Welborne and grandchrildren. Mrs. Templeton who accompanied Welborne's mother, who will go by pital. baot from there to Rio de Janerio, Brazil, S.A. From there she will visiting Mrs. Streety this week, match was in 1889, when John L. daughter, Mrs. Oliver, Dr. Oliver home from Texas. and daughter. Mrs. Deter who flew | Jeanie Bob Hart is enjoying a

Cindy Welborne, who accompanat the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rusmother returns.

W. Curry, motored to and Miss James. Welborne have returned from El Roswell Sunday to see the Gibson

them to El Paso went to New Or- and it is hoped they will soon be they visited relatives. leans with Mrs. A. D. Deter, Mrs. able to be brought from the hos-

Mrs. Gunthen and daughter, are fly to Parana, Brazil to join her having accompanied Mrs. Streety Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain in Rich- be taken in maintenance and phys

from Brazil to El Paso a year ago wonderful trip through Colorado

ahans, Texas Mrs. C. E. Walton of Carlsbad, is spending the week at the Harry

ied the party to El Paso, remained Cowan and Mrs. W P. West homes sell Deter for a visit until her Mrs. J. F. Campbell were guests Mrs. Walton, Mrs Cowan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson and at the home of Mrs. Jack Burck

Paso, where they visited during twins, who are Mrs. Curry's great daughter have returned from a ico A. & M. College this fall.

The last bare-knuckle boxing ics and communications.

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### Aggie College

## To Offer Master Engineer Degree

science degree in electrical engin. search groups in working out thesis eering will be offered at New Mex-The twins are now improving Okla., and DeQueen, Ark., where Dean M A. Thomas, dean of en-In making the announcement gineering, said major work will be

in the specialized field of electron Minor work for the degree will

At least one graduate course will be given at an evening hour U. S. Marines back in 1924.

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#### The Church Was First

WHEN THE PILGRIM FATHERS of this nation landed on the shores of what we know today as America, they bowed down and gave thanks for their safe arrival.

One of the first buildings they erected was a place of worship. When the pioneers of this nation went forth to develop the great United States we know today, one of the first places they erected was their churches.

And so it has been through the years. Some of the finest buildings and institutions we have are those erected as places of worship.

Sometimes these have been built at great effort and great sacrifice. Sometimes it has appeared that the needed funds would never be provided for the construction of the church. But because of the faith and the confidence of the church members and the church workers, the taks was carried out.

But for years far too many of us who reside in communities where churches are doing their work and their jobs and where religious services are available, have forgotten the church and what it means.

We have not only failed to help and assist the church but GRASS ROOTS OPINION we have also refused to take advantage of the opportunity afforded us to attend the church services.

Our attitude has been that the churches are for others in governmental extravagance and waste. A blanket and that they do not need us. We have assumed the attitude demand for government economy is the only way it | cidents than in wars. that others will maintain the churches, support the church will ever ease up, this newspaper believes." program and carry on the work of the church and it is not our responsibility.

Today over the nation, half of our people have not shown on the nation's anti-inflation team. The Army set up their appreciation for the church even though we may realize a requirement of 4,636,000 web belts for the year its importance and although we will admit that we wouldn't 1951. This is three belts per man. Its 1951 requireremain long in a community which did not have churches.

But the church depends on its members and the people although the total consumption was estimated at 4,of a community for the success of its program. It depends on 800,000. Military "scare" buying not only precipithese people for funds on which to operate. It depends on tates general shortages of consumer goods, but nathem for the money with which to erect more buildings to turally forces up the price of goods thus bought. For carry on the church program.

pand its program; to carry on its outside programs and its ac- boot from \$6.03 to \$11.68 per pair; army mattresses tivities and for everything that it does.

members or as members of the community in which the church has been established.

funds for some purpose or other. They need funds for the con-bureaus at a cost of more than a hundred million ruction of additional Sunday school classrooms; for repairs, dollars a year. Senator Byrd (Dem.) of Virginia, the for enlarging the church, for an educational building, to em- nation's number one champion of Federal economy, tunity to display our agricultural and industrial ending two days later at Pigeon's ploy a young peoples' worker, to extend their program for thinks we could get along without quite so many." young people or for a score of other things.

Most church members give what they can to their church AN EAST-SIDE CANDIDATE? work because they want to make these gifts and contributions. Will the East Side have a candidate for governor There are many non-church members who are generous in on the Democratic ticket next summer. their gifts to the churches of their community. But if all in For years East-Side residents have complained the community who benefit and profit from the church and that virtually all occupants of major state offices who are just as anxious to see the churches there even though have come from the northern part of the state, parthey do not attend the churches, there would be plenty of ticularly from Albuquerque and Santa Fe. The funds for all of the programs.

Churches do a definite job in our communities. They may fect setup for an East Sider, but we do not see an not do all that they would like to do, they may not do all that East-Side candidate emerging. some feel they should do, they may not be able to expand their programs as fast as they should be expanded but most of us attention for the Democratic gubernatorial nominawould not stay long in a community without the influence the tion next time are all residents of Albuquerque: church has in that community.

And we can help increase that influence and make it Simms, Jr., and U. S. Dist. Atty. Everett Grantham. greater if we would do our part and would become active nembers of the church and participate in its program.

By doing this we insure that the church will be there to next summer. He surprised many of the political rve us when we need it and there always comes a time to all dopesters last year with a good showing in the govus when we need the church and its representative.

#### aerely Pat on Back

ACK WHEN MOST OF US were kids when a good fight developed there were always those willing to help form the rid of are a sour disposition and a bad reputation. circle and urge the other fellow on.

They might not be willing to help him to do any of the fighting, but they were great individuals to tell him what he should do and just how far he should go.

And some of us have grown up and we continue to do exactly the same thing-we are willing to form the circle and turge the other fellow on and usually when he is fighting for

All of this, of course, is very fine but only one individual even a few sooner or later become a little weary of carryg on the fight for decency, for honesty, for law observance, law enforcement and for the things they firmly believe to be

And because we as a nation have refused to assume our part of the fighting and because we have been unwilling to oin hands and help those who are fighting for us, we have permitted a lot of things to happen and occur in the nation of which we are not very proud.

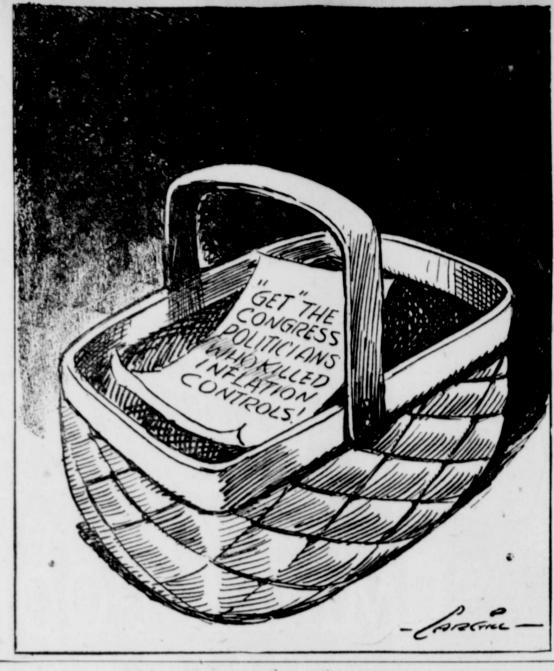
We talk rather loudly at times about powerful nations taking over and dictating to the smaller nations. We discuss the right of all nations to live under the kind and type of government they want. We emphasize that everyone is entitled to freedom and to justice and to what is right.

But in every community in this nation we have those imosing on others. We have large groups being fought by small inority groups in an effort to secure, to have and to enjoy he rights which the constitution of this state and this nation, marantee to them.

And although we seem to be very much concerned about ne small nation having to bow down to the dictates of a arger nation, we think nothing about it at home.

We are firmly convinced that freedom like charity bes at home and if we want those individuals who are willing to fight for us and for what is right to continue their battles going to have to do a little more than form a circle for and pat them on the back and tell them how fine they id to keep up the good work.

#### SHOPPING LIST



## What Other Editors Are Saying

LIBERAL, KAN., DAILY TIMES: "Everybody ow has, or should have, an interest in talation, and

VERSAILLES, KY., WOODFORD SUN: "The Federal bureaucracy obviously does not want to play ment for combat boots was set at 11,753,000 pairs, example, since June, 1950, the price of army blan-It depends on the gifts of the individuals in order to ex- kets has risen from \$7.82 to \$16.00 each; combat from \$7.83 to \$13.42 each; winter drawers from \$1.55 Its program is limited by what we do either as church to \$4.15 per pair, and so on down a long list."

VELVA, N. D., JOURNAL: "There was a law pased against it in 1913, but there are currently re-We have never seen a church which did not need more ported to be 4,199 publicity men in government

gubernatorial race of next year seems to be a per-

The three candidates who are receiving most House Speaker Calvin Horn, Former Speaker John

Mayor Lake Frazier of Roswell is seen as a probable candidate for the gubernatorial nomination ernor's race, but whether he can get strong support from the heavily Democratic East Side remains to be seen.-Carlsbad Current-Argus.

The easiest things to get and the hardest to get

#### OUR TRAFFIC FATALITIES

With New Mexico traffic fatalities running at decades clerk of the supreme an all-time high this year, it is appropriate to note that more Americans have been killed in traffic ac-

Traffic accidents in the single month of July last year killed only 900 fewer Americans than were killed in the Revolutionary War. The Revolutionary | the recording load of the supreme War cost 4,044 patriots who were killed in action or court, and responding to every who died of wounds. Traffic accidents in July last call that was made upon him by year killed 3,150, according to the National Safety everybody

wars of our history, including the war in Korea, pages ready to open at the call of total about 533,000, while traffic accidents now have claimed more than 971,000.

by every motorist at all times.—Carlsbad Current- ture in New Mexico. He deserves

#### EDDY COUNTY FAIR BOOTH

The Eddy County Commission is to be commend- Battle With Confederates ed for setting up funds in the 1951-52 county budget | It remained for Raymond Mcas authorized by the last legislature, to finance an the clearest and best story of the ment of the Army, when the ap-Eddy County exhibit at the New Mexico State Fair. battles at the Glorieta Pass, be-

products is in the state fair at Albuquerque. Under Roost, a little deeper in the hills. the direction of County Agricultural Agent Dallas Rierson, the Eddy County booth is certain to be out- the importance of the attempt of

Every county in the state should participate in the annual state fair.-Carlsbad Current-Argus.

There is much to be said in favor of the socalled economy drive in Congress. Undoubtedly present Elephant Butte reservoir some cash can be saved through judicious paring of appropriations and a closer watch on extravagances that cost the government money. We are somewhat afraid that most of the 'economies' will be washed out later on, as the Congressman add pork grasping perfectly at what they barrel projects for the purpose of winning friends and influencing votes.-Plattsmouth, Neb., Journal,

The more government controls, the less freedom servings, and his story is alucid, for the people of the nation. About the only people much worthwhile story of the who benefit by controls are those who are added turning of the tide by the Coloto the federal payroll.-Grand Rapids, Mich., Times., rado Column, commanded by Ma-

In the past few years there has been built up a grand illusion that somehow a small group of government people can wave a wand and make everything work just right. Well, they can't.-The Wall

RESCUE WORKERS recover what's left (above) of the rubber apparatus made

of 13 blowout-proof truck tire inner tubes which William (Red) Hill (left).

40-year-old daredevil, rode to his death over Niagara Falls. The tubes were

lashed together with canvas for the 170-foot plunge. Only Hill's shoes were

found when the "vehicle" was pulled out of the water. Hill's smashed body

was recovered many hours later in the river. (International Soundphotos)

DAREDEVIL'S "VEHICLE" PICKED UP, BODY FAR AWAY

understanding and appreciation of the high grade Christian gentlemen he was, for years carrying

American dead from enemy action in the eight cylopaedia of New Mexico, its

strongest force in the perfection of the Santa Fe Fiesta its preser-These facts and figures should be borne in mind a memorial bust at the doors of

#### the Supreme Court building at Santa Fe

Coy to write, for "New Mexico" under the program by the Departginning on March 26, 1872, and

Very few writers understood the Confederates to break the grasp of the Federal's upon New Mexico, and definitely locate this state as a confederate key. General Sibley Mauled the Federals, severly at Val Verde, near the

some months before. All of the writing persons who have covered New Mexico have written of these battles, many meant in the War of the Secession and telling about it with more

or less accuracy. McCoy uses no bologna in his jor John M. Chivington. Stories like that by McCoy are few and far between.

#### Army Needs Experts Holding Master Degrees

Col. L. S. Graham, chief, New Mexico Military District, announced today that there is an urgent need for technical specialists in six branches of the Army, according to information received from the Department of the Army thru Headuarters Fourth Army. Specialists who qualify as to ed-

ucation and practical experience will be given regular army commissions The technical men are needed in

the chemical corps, engineering corps, ordnance corps, quartermaster corps, signal corps and transportation corps. Applicants who hold master's

degrees from recognized colleges or universities or have bachelor's degrees with at least three years practical experience are eligible.

Department of the Army says the program for the procuring of technical specialists is not producing the number of officers required. One of the main causes for rejection of applicants has been failure to qualify for an age

This is due in part say Army authorities to the interpretation of a provision concerning "outstand-

In the interpretation of the requirement, an applicant can be considered outstanding by virtue

#### Home on the Range Inside WASHINGT Clovis is one of the larger New

Nationwide Rounding Up Of Top Reds Continues

(By WILL ROBINSON)

Mexico Villayets that ordinarily

has no trouble with its water sup-

ply, which comes from wells as

shallow as 20 feet Some of the

crust punctures are capable of

supplying as much as 1500 gallons

a minute, and the standard is

counted as 11,150 gallons. There

ten of these wells, and of course

All is not beer and skittles, how-

in, and occassionally a new hole

will loaf on the job. The latest

one, which should have met drafts

of 1500 gallons, is laying down on

There are ten of these wells,

which have easily produced up

to the peak 5600 gallons a day,

and the Southwestern is confident

of being able to supply the top

call when the air base gets to

using lots of water even if the

new well is loafing on the job

This is the time of year for

'Field Days" of various breeds of

cattle the next one coming on to

be heard is that of the Aberdeen

Angus blackies, which will occur

on Sept. 10 at the George Curtis

On the same day, Sept 10, the

New Mexico Hereford Association

has planned a three day range

tour. On the morning of the first

day the cattlemen will have an

opportunity to visit ranches in

the Clayton area. The second day

of the touring cowmen will leave

Clayton an enroute to Raton and

will make ranch stops along the

way. The three day tour will end

at the famous Philmont Boy Scout

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ing three days. Excellent cattle,

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Surprisingly little has appeared

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Evidently, the modern crop of

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To Bring More Am Special to Central Press

TASHINGTON-There is going to be no letup in the FBI to round up Communist party leaders of all echelons the out the nation, and more arrests can be expected in the next

Justice department officials believe they have skimmed of cream of the party's leadership in raids that so far have netted least 44 top Reds. The search is still on for the top indicted or ever, once in a while a well caves

cially accused Commies who are still at large However, many other important Communist for tionaries are still free and the FBI is convin they also must be rounded up before any effect headway can be made in smashing the party in United States.

The crackdown so far has concentrated on big cities of New York, Pittsburgh, San France and Los Angeles. However, arrests are expen in the near future in other large cities and in sa smaller but important points where the party known to be functioning.

PASS THE FINGER BOWL, PAPPY-EN sion Service workers in at least one state are of a new tack. They're trying to bring the ben

of higher etiquet to the farm. A "news" release recently distributed by the Extension information service in this particular state reaches down to such rudime facts as to which foods may be eaten without benefit of flat silver other words, with the fingers.

The writer concedes that corn-on-the-cob may be grasped with hands (some experts say only one), but there is a strong precau against "nibbling. In fact, the release stressed the point that partaking of all to

(eating, that is) should be accomplished with a minimum of ch ing, crunching, smacking and slurping. Extension Service has long rendered valuable aid to housewing both urban and rural-in matters of good home management

preservation and the like. But this is the first attack on the sub of table manners. Members of Congress who contend that the information service federal agencies are overstaffed undoubtedly will seize on the

as a powerful argument to bolster their position. • THE REAL TRAP-Leaders of the Army, Navy and Air For have never been so vigorously unanimous as they are in con

that an armistice in Korea must not be permitted to interfere the big military program. . It is impossible to talk to any high official on to any of their i gent spokesmen without touching this subject. Newspapers

radio representatives have been beseeched to do all they can to; vent a let-down in the military buildup. The position of the military leaders is that the "real trap" for the American people by Soviet Russia is not in Korea but at he If the expansion program is dropped, uncounted billions m

either be written off as waste or chalked up to the cost of the rean war, • REJUVENATION-The Census Bureau once was viewed as dull and stodgy place where employes manning a vast battery of computing machines compiled facts and "Dromoting figures with little meaning to the man in the street. The Census The Census has hired somebody with a flare for digging up novel and entertaining stories Nose Count

woven around otherwise drab statistics. One of the latest offerings concerns the probable reaction of Ca John Smith if he were alive today to see farming activities in area where he founded Jamestown in 1607. The intimation is to Smith as well as his cow—if he had a cow—would be inclined to to to the woods at sight of a milking machine.

The writer also speculated on the explosive reaction on receive a bill from the local electric company for approximately seven a lars-the present monthly average for the area.

of his higher educational, technical or professional attachments. from the Area ORC Unit las Waivers for age above 27, not tor, Major W. H. Greer at to exceed three years, will be con- Bldg. Municipal Airport, Rosse sidered for individuals applying

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branches in which the technical Fair scheduled for Belen, knowledge is essential. 2. Recommended by the screen-

ing board at the army command exhibits, a tenative schedule corncerned.

vice in the armed forces prior to September 2, 1945. Col. Graham further stated that

# plicant meets all of the follwing Issues Fair Booklet

The catalougue of the eenth annual Valencia

14-16, has just been release It gives the rules for ent events, and a welcome n 3. Has had active federal ser- by Earl E. Peter, mayor of Bel

Go to Church

# YOU'RE TELLING ME!

Central Press Writer

IN 1900 only 34.7% of U. S. citizens belonged to churches, while now the percentage is 55.9. Either we've got more to pray for now or people don't stay out as late on Saturday nights.

Churches gained 3,000,000 new members in 1950. As this went on you read in the papers how a single atom bomb could bring sudden death to tens of thousands.

It looks like we're trying to get right with our consciences. It may be later than you think. You never know. Thank good-

ness for that.

Washington seems hardly ! place to find out whether be ball is a monopoly or not. Mo of that sort of information likely to be found in Yankee ste dium or Ebbets field. 1 1 1

There are indications that both ball actually is somewhat a close corporation. If you don't have play ball with you.

Gamblers tried to tee off on the St. Paul open. But like so mi of the players, they found rough going after trying the

# Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

YOU HEAR a lot about Father's Day and Mother's Day and suchlike, but down in Norristown, Pa., at least, looks like an outstanding annual event is going to be Maid's Day. Last year 28 unmarried ladies of uncer-

tain vintage up and proclaimed the first Saturday in June as their own particular day, and staged an honestto-goodness banquet to cap off the festivities.

Townsfolk not only applauded, but two local gents came forward with proposals of marriage. Approving letters poured in from cities as far away as Melbourne, Australia, and Stadt Lengsfeld, Germany. This thing may spread!



Sandwiched between a half-dozen very prominent writers. a six suddenly startled the lot of them by announcing. "I began won today on my new play." When the laughter subsided, the father sainfulgently, "Where did you pick up that expression?" The six-year old explained, "It seemed the only way I could muscle into the



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Sunday, 6 p. m. Usher board, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 Mission, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 Women's Association, first Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Circles, third Thursday 2:30 p.m. Cheir rehearsal, Friday 7:30 p.m. Mary Gilbert Circle, third Thurs-

Ralph L. O'Dell, Pastor. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, every Sunday, Grand at Fifth 0 a. m., Mrs. Lucinda H. Martines, Sunday School. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m

Preaching service, every other Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m. Sunday, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:00 p. m. Visits by pastor, second Wed R. L. Willingham, pastor. nesday, preaching same night 7:30 IMMANUEL LUTHERN CHURCH

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

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Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m The public is invited to attend these services. Rev. J. D. Hodges, pastor.

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MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11 Enclosed with the letter was

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

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

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

Military District

Checks News Media

In a move to cut down waste and put out release where they will accomplish the most good, the New Mexico Military District, office of public information. Albuquerque, has sent out a form letter to New Mexico editors.

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"Regulations require news media at Palace Drug.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 letter forward to the office. desire to receive Army news re One of these sets of letters was leases. No record can be found at Rev. Donaciano Bejarano, Pastor received by The Artesia Advocate this headquarters of such a docuon Friday, Aug. 3. In replying to ment from your office, however, considered evidence of your desire to remain on our mailing list.

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# Penfield Store In Spotlight Of Lincoln County History

Time wil lbe turned back to of the capital for the new enter frontier days when Lincoln Town prise and additions were made to will be host to the throngs of visi- the original structure. The walls and participants who are were built thick and the doors and bringing the past alive in a windows heavily shuttered. pageant depicting the history of The store building housed Tunincoln County from its earliest re- stalls living quarters, the trading corded history, presented Aug. 12. room, the Lincoln County Bank Activities of the day begin at 10 and the law office of McSween. 1. m and continue throughout the Lincoln was the trade center of a day and evening. The feature of the program will be presented at program will be presented at note that the old invoices show the

store at many times had \$300,600 Memories will be stirred in the worth of merchandise. minds of old timers by the re-enact- Nine Proprietors nent of exciting events of a "gun- On the death of McSween the toting-shoot-em-up" era that have store was operated for some time made pages of our American his- by J. A. LaRue, who sold it to James Dolan. From Dolan it went

A landmark that had a direct jean, the Jaffa Prager Co., J. J. bearing on the Lincoln County Jaffa, the Lincoln Trading Co., War is the Penfield store which excites the imagination of the vis- field. iters who have the opportunity of slepping in the past by crossing an established business for 64

Edwin Penfield, with the help of the museum, are restoring the Old the business since 1914. At one chandise Store of Lincoln to be again as it would be remembered and when the lease expired in by Billy the KiKd. Sheriff Brady and others were they to ride again. The historical landmark is a memorial to a turbulent period of time in Lincoln County and to the nders, John Tunstall and Alexander McSween, whose remains rest in unmarked graves behind gory tales that have emanated from Founded By McSween

McSween founded the business, with Tunstall as partner, after an altercation with his former employers, Murphy, Dolan and Co., who operated a store there in Lin-

This altercation and the establishing of the competitive business were instrumental in bringing the Lincoln County War to its begin ning. Two factions were formed, with Tunstall and McSween and their adherants on the one side and Murphy, Dolan and Company, and their followers on the other. The feud burst into flame in February, 1878, and ended only after the partners had been shot

and the home of McSween destroy-Bill the Kid was an ardent ad mirer of Tunstall and at his friends death swore revenge. His contribution to the shooting at the Murphy party and subsequent

events have become legend.

On Feb. 9, 1877, a deed was issued to Alexander A. McSween reading in part, "a certain track parcel of land with buildings thereon." Tunstall furnished most

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While the general trend of New Mexico business was upward in May, the University's published figures show retail trade was spotty all over the state.

Impressive gains were made by automotive dealers and furniture and appliance stores. Hotels and tourist courts enjoyed somewhat better trade than in the same period

For the May compilation, retailers in 16 counties reported sales lower than in May, 1950, the decreases ranging from 2 per cent to 31 per cent.

Local conditions varied greatly. In the northwest, San Juan and Rio Arriba Counties, particularly in the Farmington area, had stepped up activity in oil and gas ex-Henry Lutz, and finally John Penploration. Building activity reached a high level.

In the northeastern corner, range onditions were reported better than in other areas. The increase in metal mining over a year ago the southwestern section.

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1950, Mrs. Martin and her son re- upswing in potash and petroleum kin will be in assiting the farmers sumed operation of the store, activity improved sales there. Con- in New Mexico to maintain maxi-

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struction around Roswell and Hobbs mum production of their soil retion. Boykin states that increasing showing them the effective use of best possible range; and supplied a basis for sustained trade, the university study showed.

All of the state suffered from drouth this year, but the central portion seemed hardest hit. The legumes and other forage and publication showed that poor crop cash crops. prospects had a dampening effect on business in Curry and Roosevelt counties

The business research pamphlet concluded that renewed talk of buyer resistance points up the fact that family incomes have not kept pace with spiraling prices.

#### Unit Outlines Grassland Plan

Abundant production for New Mexico is the aim of the state's grassland program which has been developed as the result of the national emergency which calls for an increase in agricultural pro-

Speaking for the committee that drew up the outline for the state's grassland program, G. L. Boykin, associate director of the extension service at New Mexico A & M College, said each agency in the state cooperating in the program has a definite part in contributed to improved trade in developing and attaining the aims as set down by the committee.

The extension service's contri-In the southeastern section, an bution, according to director Boy-

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