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For Dollar Day Values, Shop in Artesia Thursday

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1953

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L. Truett Seeks Retirement As City Instmaster After Twenty Years Service

11. Truett, Artesia postmaster since 1934, this week an- | Truett announced no defi his intention to retire from a post which has guided nite plans for the future with fold expansion of the postoffice in pace with the his resignation, but indicated

Truet has submitted his application for retirement to be he would consider on leaving tive at the close of business Feb. 28, 1954, when he will the office. the for full retirement and to give civil service authoriate time for selecting a successor.



POSTMASTER J. L. TRUETT (Advocate Photo)

Crews Rebuild-

& J Food Store Recovers reedily, Plans Reopening

the roof of its leased nght, doing an estimated \$20,000 To Suspend g fell in, H&J Food damage to stock and fixtures alone. within a week to 10 been set. its owners said this Neither damage to stock and fix-

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of the attempted safe lapsed structure.

ing, workmen began erecting ound the would-be safehad removed a barred columns to support steel beams,

Wooden trusses used initially were unsupported by steel or by rs had then gone direct-Work on the reconstruction con-

New Location, Completion

he had business offers which

A long-time Artesia resident, he returned briefly to his native Kentucky following his scharge from the Army after World War I. Prior to coming to he was a travelling sales-

Operates Market-

He was first employed in this ity as a barber with Cunningham others. He later bought a meat narket, moving it to 401 Main there Williams Furniture is now ocated. He subsequently sold the narket and a grocery he establishd with it to Howard Gissler and

He established a real est: te and nsurance firm in an office where the Mountain States Telephone Co. is now located, later selling it to J. S. Ward. Truett managed an eight-chair barber shop for Cunningham brothers, then purchased the Sanitary Barber Shop. He sold t to Sherman & Kiddy on entering the post office in February 1933.

When Truett began his 20-year office as Artesia postmaster, it was with three employes, gross receipts of \$11,000, and one rural route. Artesia's growth swamped the

ffice and Truett found himself on he floor or at a window during the day, returning to the office to do ookwork at night, sometimes stay. ng as late as 2 a. m.

By pressing Artesia's case to ostal officials, he aided in the office's expansion to its present 23 gross receipts of \$90,000, and wo auxiliary city delivery routes.

office in behalf of the city invited in credit cooperation are in-Truett as one of his last acts in the New Mexico chapter of the Na- vited to today's meeting, Keys said. tional Association of Postmasters (Continued on Page Eight)

redily recovering from a accumulated rain water, the Stage Line at W. Main and Thir- by Dr. Harold W. Crouch, has not Small Buildings,

Petitions to suspend service of tures or to the building is covered Sacramento Stage Lines between sized. apsing under weight of by insurance. An insurance expert Artesia and Alamogordo will probin Artesia said Monday no policies ably be granted, James Lamb, are written to cover collapse of chairman of the state corporation commercial, mercantile structures, commission, said in Artesia Mon-Employes of the store worked day.

through Friday to move stock from Lamb said C. G. Sharer, operathe damaged building to another tor of the line, showed proof he store owned by H&J on S. First at is steadily losing money on the operation.

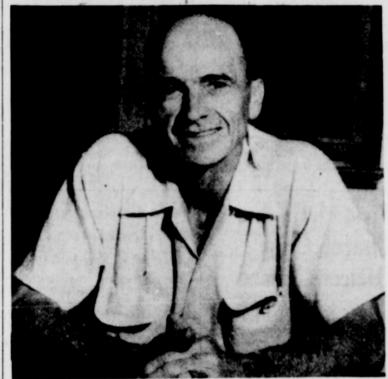
The commission can see no other operator set date of suspension

Lamb indicated the petition will construction to rebuilding the colprobably be granted with the pro-After tearing out debris and de- vision that if need for the line wers Association at mid-molishing a section of cinder block ever again arises, it shall be rewall on the west side of the build- stored to operation.

Artosia Woather

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1	Work on the reconstruction con-	Sunday 9	9 59	station attendants, waiters and a	a1
١	tinued through the Memorial Day	Monday 9	7 59	waitresses, and public service and t	ti
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ı	holiday Saturday and Sunday.	inches: Monday evening	g .05 inches.	The winner in each of the four	
ı	(Continued on Page Eight)	menes, money			-

New City Engineer Takes Office



NEW CITY ENGINEER W. D. "Doug" Fowler took up his new position in Artesia early Monday morning. He comes to the city at one of its busiest periods, with a volume of construction work as well as budget-making time adding to his chore.

Retail Merchants Association To Be Formed Here Wednesday

Formation of a Retail Mer-| "Its only purpose will be to set cooperation among Artesia businessmen in the credit field will be taken up Wednesday in Cliff's Cafeteria, George Keys twice a month, for discussion route, as well as four regular and of Artesia Credit Bureau said credit cases.

Monday. All businessmen interested

There is no conflict between the Ciation Keys pointed out that co-Chamber of Commerce, or the C of I C retail trade committee, Keys

There will be no membership

chants association to promote up credit standards and principles through discussions." Keys said. "Each trade line - furniture grocery, appliance, for instancewill elect a board member. The a noon luncheon meeting at board will meet regularly, perhaps edit cases.
"General membership meetings Year Takes Effect Monday

may be held once a month, or whenever conditions merit," Keys

to bring their 1954 convention to proposed association and the ciation, Keys pointed out that co-price cut this year with delivoperation through such an organization can help in cases where a eries made Monday morning ager of Price's Artesia plant, the Purpose of the Retail Merchants credit to a party which has unpaid the area. association is to discuss credit open accounts in other businesses, Price of milk was cut 1 cent grants and extend cooperation on or where a buyer wishes to pay on a quart and other products application of credit in Artesia one account but not on another. accordingly. It was the second 1

It would also limit extension of cent cut this year. credit to new residents who come Feb. 16 dairies in the area andues or financial campaions in behalf of the association he emphato the city with bad credit records
half of the association he emphato the city with bad credit records
effect cancelled an increase which effect cancelled an increase which in other cities, Keys pointed out.

knowledge of the city, and general service businesses.

This is Courtesy Week in groups and his or her employer Artesia, when all salespeople will be guests of honor at a special New Mexico university were recogtractor now putting up a shopping permit the suspension, Lamb said. and office personnel in the luncheon scheduled for the near nized for outstanding scholarship

The contest coincides with gram to build Artes'a as a shopping and Dwaine Robinson, 3.0, and Kenneth Mitchell of Artesia were school. But once they're out of

Artesia Group Backs Forming Valley Fair

Artesia Retailers Prepare Real Values for Dollar Day

Thursday is Dollar Day in Thursday of this week is Courtesy

Today's Artesia Advocate contains advertisements from indicate top values and quality merchandise in quantity

From groceries to home appliances, values are offered in nearly all retail business lines.

That heavy crowds will be in Artesia Thursday for the first Dollar Day opportunity of a new series was indicated this week-end as the first in a series of promotions went into the mails from the Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, more than 2,000 extra copies of today's Artesia Adnewspaper across North Eddy county to bring the news of Dollar Day values to householders in the Ar-

The Dollar Day promotion is one in a series of steps to build Artesia as a shopping center, according to C. D. Hopkins, chairman of the C of C retail trade committee.

Four of 22 ENMU

Honors Students

Four Artesia students at Eastern

honors convocation held at ENMU

The students and their averages

Are Artesians

this week-end.

Second Milk Price Cut of

stores and offices will be on their toes as more than 75 specially leading retail businesses which ability and courtesy to the shopchosen shoppers test them for sales Hopkins said the chamber has

Week, when employes in the city's

await area shoppers here on been "very well pleased" with cooperation given Dollar Day planning by the city's retail merchants. Retailers have placed heavy orders for merchandise, he said, to assure ample variety and stocks.

Many have taken advantage of special opportunities to buy merchandise in such a way as to bring genuine, "honest-to-goodness" bargains to the buying public, the chairman added.

Thursday's Dollar Day is the first in a series of such events to be held by Artesia merchants the vocate is being distributed by the first Thursday of every other

Hopkins said that in the future the title of event will be changed from Dollars Days to Opportunity Days, tieing into Chamber of Commerce publicity that Artesia is the "City of Opportunity," a slogan which has been already widely publicized in connection with Coinciding with Dollar Day on number of promotions.

slightly lower feed costs.'

far this year.

up, milk is coming down in cost,

rent announcement it was not indi-

cated whether the cut was absorb-

Two Artesians

Are Graduated

At HSU Monday

chell a bachelor of arts degree.

Organizers Get **Good Response** In Community

fair to be located in Artesia reported this week receiving enthusiastic backing from farm, ranch, and business representatives in the Artesia

First formal meeting of the organizers was scheduled for Tuesday night, when organization procedure, formation of officers was scheduled.

The meeting was called by A. F. 'Pat" Patterson, Artesia dairyman ong interested in fairs, which he has helped organize across the country, from Ohio, to Deming,

Patterson said farm, ranch, and usiness leaders invited to Tuesday night's meeting gave advance notice they were highly interested in formation of the fair Tentative Name-

He said the fair committee has dopted a plan to name it the Pecos Valley Coop Fair, Inc.

As spokesman for the organizers,, Patterson said purpose of organizing a fair is "to further the cause of better crops and livestock in the Pecos Valley through competition and recognition of achieve

Plans call for the fair to be a general fair including a broad variety of entry divisions ranging from divisions for farm household-

Milk prices in the Artesia taneously by Mon Reposa Dairy, ers to stock and crop divisions. Patterson pointed out that the main development which brought long-talked-of fair plans to a head merchant is considering extending by three dairies operating in cut is due to "better supply and County Future Farmers of America and 4-H Livestock Show and Scroggin also pointed out that Sale, which Artesia is to host this while other food prices are going year.

The show and sale is sponsored as proven by the two price cuts so by Artesia Kiwanis club and the Carlsbad Farm and Ranch Im-The price cuts cover not only provement association, with the

ice cream, and other dairy prod-No Building-In announcing the February "There is no building large price cut dairymen noted a slight enough in Artesia to house that reduction of income for producers show now," Patterson said. "Unless operating dairy herds. In the or we do something, we stand to lose

Purpose of the fair, Patterson ed by dairies or passed to pro- said in expanding on early statements, is to provide competition and awards so that better stock

crops, and farm and ranch products might be promoted in the Pecos "We have spent a lot of time through various programs with Mary Elizabeth Walker and

Future Farmers and 4-H mem-Dwight Robinson, 2.875. A 3.0 among 220 graduates to receive school, we seem to forget them. grade is equivalent to straight "A." diplomas in Hardin-Simmons uni- There is no further incentive given good crops. Patterson said there would be no

Miss Walker received her degree The four Artesians were among in business administration, Mitconflict between the proposed Pecos Valley Fair and the Eastern New Mexico fair annually held at Roswell, or between the FFA and 4-H show and sale held in Artesia (Continued on Page Eight)

Break-In Fails At Yeagers'

An attempted break-in into Yeager Bros. Grocery was reported to police at 7:05 Sunday by dustry, the report continues, are W. H. Yeager.

Yeager said a bolt cutter had been used on the front door, but the door was double-locked with a Entry into the store was gained, Yeager said.

Club to Meet Friday Noon

Artesia Skeet and Trap club will meet at noon Friday in Cliff's Cafeteria, according to H. C.

Courtesy Week Puts Salesmen On Toes for First Dollar Day

The petition filed by the line's city are vieing for honors as merce. Top Salesman in each of four

Dollar Day, being held Thurs- center. day this week, and is a follow-up to fessional staff here recently.

The Courtesy Week program is

designed as one phase of a pro- are Warren J. Neill, Billy Holland,

a sales clinic conducted by a pro- contest will be members of an Ar- Neill is a senior, Miss Holland a versity commencement exercises them to develop good livestock and tesia club for women who have junior, and Dwight and Dwaine held Monday. Sales people in each of four cate- agreed to make sample purchases in Robinson freshmen. gories will be judged on their every retail establishment in the courtesy, appearance, efficiency, city, as well as to visit offices and 22 honored for scholarship.

sales ability. The categories in- Score sheets will be kept on (Continued on Page Eight)

Judges in the Courtesy Week

clude retail salespeople, service every salesperson, who this week station attendants, waiters and are tagged with a namecard idension of the club will be held to de-

waitresses, and public service and tifying him or her. A judging ses-Speakers Analyze SCS Coordination

Coordination of soil con- he is to maintain his standards of cording to L. F. Cottam, assistant that results in leaving a reserve of new location was servation programs with all living. At the same time he must chief of range management of the grass for his cattle, giving him a conserve the sources of his re-Forest Service, from Albuquerque. stocking rate of 12 animal units for month by Carl Foster, man- at Southwest Potash consists of re-Senator W. P. "Bill" White, employment service office

one concerned to work in this pro-

It is vital to the very existence of

Office Workers, Mechanics, Nurses in Shortage Group A continuing shortage of buildings, repair of sewage dis-

clerks, mechanics, and regis- and repair jobs. tered nurses in the Artesia area was reported again this much the same as for April. Hiring ager of the New Mexico state placements only.

Foster said there are currently 147 applicants for work siderably. At the present one-toat his office registered as unemployed. Of the total, 16 are in oil industry occupations-drillers and applicants are divided evenly throughout other groups, Foster said.

The Pojoaque soil conservation said in his monthly report to the unity for certain areas to rest dur- district, under leadership of W. A. state office. Work on a new super-

stenographers, general office posal plant, and small maintenance Activities in the petroleum in-

> "While available housing in Artesia is not unlimited," Foster the bolt cutter. adds, "this situation has eased con-

three-bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, are available with rents ranging from \$40 to \$105 Skeet, Trap Principle farming activity in-

cludes alfalfa irrigation and cotton cultivating. Warm weather is allowconstruction work in the area, he ing cotton to start growing, the report issued by Foster states.

them work toward proper use of last officials report- to last officials reports (under a new policy, analyze the allouder a new policy analyze the allouder a new

Chief Frank Powell said shifted his crews from the new for June 15.

which will run down the center of the main office which will run down the center of the 50-foot wide building. office of Artie McAnally, ued on Page Eight)

orded in Oil

the Foothills unit in SW SE tionists. 11,345 feet. 375 feet. Unofficial reports land.

North Eddy county oil-week. A lone completion other agriculture activities sources. If he is to raise the stand-members ards of his living he must improve w location is A. J. Smith of boards of supervisors and the resources, Moore said. No. 2 Travis in NW farmers and ranchers of The association has the problem

and Oil & Gas Co. is wait- speakers from over the state The latter do not take enough reafter drilling its who are accomplished conserva-

was the theme as members ards of his living he must improve

farmers and ranchers of Southeastern New Mexico soil in its districts of finding too much something farmers. Southeastern New Mexico soil in its districts of finding too much of the work, policies and rules of the work of The program included supervisors, Moore declared.

E. O. Moore, Sr., Dexter, presi- for the good of all the organization. on the DeKalb Agriculdent of the association, said SCS The lack of more effectiveness of on No. 1 Shugart et al association services were for use the organization is a lack of co-

He explained that permittees each section. must get permission to put on improvements, they must not conflict Taos county, vice-president of the here.

Cattle Growers association, who with his father owns the Twin bad, gave two important reasons for deferred and rotational grazing: gram. 1.-The ranch is given an oppor-

this organization to have a strong Wells ranch, southwest of Carls- legislative program and for every-

There has been no increase in

tool dressers—and the other 100 per month. Rental houses are no plentiful, but a number of homes are for sale from about \$7,000 up.

Society

Jackie Allen Is Honored With **Bridal Shower**

Miss Jackie Allen, bride-elect of with a bridal shower Saturday. May 23, at the home of Linda Parker with Mrs. Carl McAnally and Janet Howard as co-hostesses. The color scheme of lavender

and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The bride-elect and her mother

Mrs. Frank Jackson, were present ed with white carnation corsages The guests were served cake punch, sandwiches, nuts, and mints The cake was tiered, decorated

lavender and white with inscri

tion, "Charles and Jackie." Attending were Mmes. J. Berry, C. C. Connor, Calvin Dunn Frank Wingfield, Ed Havins, W. C Tidwell, Dorothy Dunn, Roy Richardson, J. E. Gage, Carl McAnally, Linda Parker, and Frank Jackson, and Miss Ellonia Callahan, Miss Janet Howard, and the honoree.

Sending gifts were Mmes. E. D. Thompson, M. T. Peters, F. D. Mc-W. C. Tidwell, Jr., Daisye Russell Willborn, Alois Goodson, W. B. Irby, Marie Correll, Cecil Waldrep, L. W. Brummett, D. D. Sowders, Lowell Davis, J. T. Haile, Jr., Bill Tidwell, and A. W. Broocke, Jr., and Miss Quata Win-

Mary Ann Beard **Guest of Honor** At Bridal Shower

Miss Mary Ann Beard, a June bride, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Karl Foster, 915 S.

The honoree was presented corsage of red roses The guest book was placed on a

table centered with pink roses. Refreshments of frosted Cokes Barbara and Donna Gayle. were served by the hostess to the

Those present were Mmes. Glenn Caskey, Jimmy Evans, Selman Faulk, Kenneth Ragsdale, W. O. Risley, Louise Rogers, Eddy Bush, A. L. Jackson, Jimmy Fran- The largest mass of stone in the cis, I. E. Francis, R. L. Foster, world is Stone mountain, about 16 James Dew, Karl Foster, and W. A. miles east of Atlanta, Ga. It rises Beard, and Miss Ruthie Faulk.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Claude Matthews, James Francis, A. L. Tilly, O. L. McCutcheon,

Artesia Units to Attend District Story League

Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. F. Houston, Mrs. Cecil Mitchell, and Mrs. John A. Mathis, members of Miss Jackie Allen, bride-elect of Charles E. Tidwell, was honored Margaret Whitson and Harriet Saikin, members of the Junior Story league plan to leave Wednes Texas, to attend a central district convention of Story Leagues Wed

Miss Whitson will appear on on of the programs and Mrs. F. A Houston on another program

Legion Auxiliary Members Attend Breakfast Event

auxiliary, Clarence Kepple unit 41 entertained with a 6:30 breakfast Saturday morning for members go ing to Woodbine cemetery to deco rate veterans' graves for Memoria

Present for the breakfast were Mmes. D. M. Walter, Albert Rich ards, J. L. Long, Ralph Roger John A. Mathis, E. J. Ratliff, G. Ivers, Bill Boggs, K. R. Jones, J. I Mulcock, and C. R. Baldwin.

The table was laid with lace cloth centered with bouquet of spring flowers and laid with cry stal and silver appointments.

Copper Picture Demonstrations Given Lakewood

Miss Margie Howell gave a demonstration on copper pictures at a meeting of Lakewood Extension club on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Moutray Mrs. W. D. Angell completed her

Refreshments of iced tea and cake were served by Mrs. Moutray who was assisted by her daughters

Present were Mmes. W. D. An l, Roy Angell, J. B. Moutray. Tom Price, Raymon Netherlin and Mary Neatherlin, members, and a Mrs. Reynolds, a guest.

James Van Curen, Guy Roberts, been built in South Africa since the end of World War II

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ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

CARPER BUILDING

and Vernon Crow of Artesia were imong students displaying work in the tenth annual Eastern New Mexuniversity student art show May 28 through June 4.

Artesian to Visit Inspiring Rainbow Natural Bridge



WHEN JACK FROST of Artesia makes his eleventh trip down the Colorado-San Juan rivers this week, he'll detour to see this inspiring natural phenomena, Rainbow Bridge, in Southwestern Utah. Frost says it is the most inaccessible national monument in the

Doris Williams, James R. Weeks To Wed in June

Mrs. Porter Williams of Artesia nced the engagement nd approaching marriage of her Doris Gwendolyn, to James R. Weeks, son of Mrs. Marguerite Weeks of Waverly, N. Y. and H. S. Weeks of Miami, Fla. The couple will be married in

nid-June in Artesia. Miss Williams attended Artesia enior high school, graduating in 1949. She will graduate with a B.S. degree in business eduaction from Mrs. Roger Durand, Mrs. Preston the University of New Mexico this week. She is a member of Phi program-Mrs. W. Leslie Martin Gamma Nu, honorary business sorority, and Pi Lambda Theta hon visiting-Mrs. H. G. Ellis, and Mrs rary education sorority

Waverly Senior high school and re. courtesy, Mrs. G. C. Kinder. ceived his BBA degree in business ministration from the University Baldwin, president; Mrs. H. G New Mexico in 1951. He has Ellis, vice-president; Mr. Patter een employed by the Welch-Erwin son, secretary; Mrs. Kinder, treas of El Paso and Albuquerque urer; Travis Stovall, teacher; and

Three Artesians Show Work in ENMU Art Show

Joy Williams, Larry Goldston

sponsors the exhibit in the tudent Union building.

Read the Classifieds.

Mrs. N. C. Phillips 1009 West Missodri Is Opening Her SUMMER CLASSES in PIANO

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and One Trial Size JUBILEE WAX

507 South Sixth

Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, president of the Sunshine class of the First Methodist church, appointed her committee at a meeting Thursday evening in Fellowship hall.

Preceding the meeting a fried chicken dinner was served. tesses were Mrs. Calvin Dunn, Mrs. Robert Yeats, and Mrs. C. R. Bald-

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeats George Teel; telephone-Mrs. J. P Mr. Weeks was graduated from Menefee and Mrs. Robert Cole; and

The officers of the class are Mrs Mrs. Martin and Mrs. C. E. Terrell ssistant teachers.

Beta Sigma Phi **Chapter Hears Art Discussion**

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Richardson. Mrs. C. H. Parker and Mrs. Ed Wilson gave reports on the conven ion held in Las Cruces.

Refreshments were served. Those present were Mmes. John Daugherty, John Simons, Jr., E. C. Kinney, William Brittain, Kenneth Schrader, Calvin Hall, C. H. Park-, Wallace Beck, Ed Wilson, R. L. Williams, R. Vandewart, Herman Ford, Fred Kieser, and Roy Rich-

Serving aboard the destroyer JSS James E. Keyes is Dale H. Calahan, interior communications lectrician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas F. Callahan of

Callahan reported aboard the Kyes in March 1953, having previously served aboard the transport USS General William Mitchell at an Francisco.

Deer Brand

No. 303 Can 8 for

Personal Mention

Mrs. Carl Davis.

Miss Alyce Erickson and Miss iilian McCormick left today on an extended trip. They will visit Farmington, Aztec, Durango, Colo., Bellflower with relatives, and Miss Anna Shipp. McCormick will take a plane for Hawaii on Saturday to visit her prothers. Both will return in Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Roberts of Bisbee, Ariz., were visitors in Artesia Sunday and Monday. They had been to Colorado and stopped home. Roberts was formerly employed by the Advocate.

Judge Olin McWhirter and Mrs. McWhirter of Greenville, Texas, who were on their way to Colorado stopped by for a short visit with wife of Dallas, Texas.

Hunt Zumwalt of Artesia, reshman at Eastern New Mexico university was recently installed as parliamentarian and reporter for he ENMU Ag club.

Mrs. Ruth Joss left Monday evening to spend the summer in Texas. She will go to Lubbock, Wheeler, then to Oklahoma City and Grand Prairie, Texas, to spend the summer, returning in early Mrs. Riste's brother, Frederick Mrs. Irene Schnaubert left Tues

the summer and will return in early September. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart went

o Carlsbad on Friday evening. On

Before enlfsting in the Navy in January 1951, he attended Abilene Christian college, Abilene, Texas.

SPECIALS

Thursday, June 4

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Dale Callahan

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson and Saturday morning they accom-four children of Hobbs were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Small and son, Jay, to El Paso. They visited for Guayamas. They plan t the Stuarts' three son, Bob, W. L., and Ira. The group returned home Sunday evening.

W. H. Bruce of Galveston, Texas. Salt Lake City, and California. Miss former Artesia resident, is visiting ling Hall's parents, Mr. and Erickson will spend the summer in the home of his sister, Mrs. Lewis Hall. They also went to

Bert Shipp who has been attend-ing Abilene (Texas) Christian colember to resume teaching duties. lege, arrived home last week to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Anna Shipp.

Mrs. Helen Hedke of Torrance, Calif., returned to her home last Columbia, Glacier and Ye here to visit friends on their way Thursday after a three-week visit with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Cog. then to Wayne, Kansas,

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary members planning to attend the state convention in Hobbs. June 5-7, are Mrs. D. M. Walter, his sister, Mrs. E. A. Drew. With Mrs. John Simons, Jr., Mrs. Leslie them was their son, Charles and Warren, Mrs. Leland Wittkopp, Mrs. Ruffus Lee, and Mrs. K. R.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Riste Tulsa, Okla., arrived Sunday to and Mrs. Clyde Parks and visit Mrs. Riste's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Parks for Mrs. E. A. Hannah

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannah and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Riste of Tulsa plan to leave Thursday morning for Albuquerque to attend graduation exercises of Hannah's son, from the University of Albuquer-

spend the summer in Cortez, Colo., green vegetation

arrived back in Artesia Frid attend to business. They turn today to Cortez

W. C. Gray, Buford Gray ter Mayes and his son, left

a week fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall daughter, Debra, spent the week-end in Delhart, Texas ing Hall's parents, Mr. and ray to visit his sister, Mr. an

Mrs. Lula Ekstrom daughter, Miss Esther left this morning on an trip. They will go to Call visit two aunts and brot to Oregon, Washingto natioinal parks, and Den They plan to return to Ar late August.

Art Ridgeway and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George R and children of Loving spen his mother, Mrs. M. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steve Pinon and Mr. and Mrs. Gu and daughter, Gwinda, week-end in Estancia vi here and later owned a Pinon, and are now farming Estancia valley.

Mary Lois West of Artes been installed literature el of the Eastern New Mexico sity Baptist Young W

Ireland is called the Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bidwell, who isle because of the



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Frost said most members of the 1952-53 Travelers will be with the team next season, with the exception of Al Osborne. Osborn will return to Alabama to complete two hours study relies, with headquarters' quired for his master's degree.

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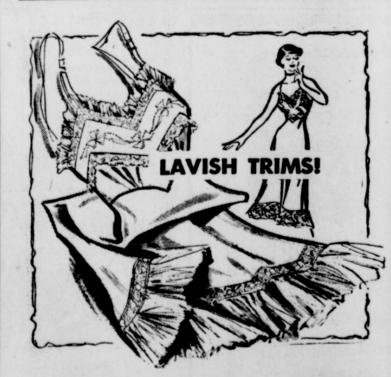
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For his Ph.D. thesis, which tall yarns from English speaking has just been accepted at In- inhabitants. diana university, Prof. Ernie W. Baughman, English de- try naturally, is the hero of a few that race, age, and sex are three of partment at the University of New Mexico, has proved that residents of New York and Indiana can tell tall tales twice as well as

Baughman will receive his doctorate at Indiana June 15. He passed his oral examination, the last hurdle, May 15.

The UNM English professor has made a comparative study of folk tales of England and North Amer-

He lists, describes, and sets geo graphcial locations for 10,000 variants of some 4,000 separate tales. Many of them are of the "tall" va

Few Common Tales-

Baughman states that he has English classes. For themes in his found only about 30 per cent of his classes, he sometimes requests that stories to appear in both England students from all parts of the counand North America in printed try write out their versions of the

young at mother's knee. tention in the thesis. Ghost, witch and trickster yarns come next in

Texas, they generally concern oil folklorists are already requesting

Gib Morgan is, to many Texans, a favorite subject for folk tales. He is supposed to have invented rubber boots, by pouring melted rub ber on his socks, so the story goes in the Lone Star state

Once, according to a Texas version on Morgan, he fell off the top of an oil derrick, and, wearing his rubber boots, he started bouncing. Oil field workers finally had to shoot him to keep him from stary ing to death up in the air. Strong-Man Yarns-

New York comes along with "strong man" yarns about Joe Cal and John Darling. They had the

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Race, Age, Sex

John Hance is the principal Ari- of milk more rapidly than men. tona taff tale hero with a mass of It was also found that although folk yarns built around him as a the amounts of milk used varied guide in the Grand Canyon coun- with the level of household income, the size of the income was not significant in determining total Up in the Northwest regions, the household consumption. In other protagonist of many a wild tale is words, milk consumption went up the one and only, Paul Bunyan, as income increased, but at a de-Bunyan and his blue ox makes an creasing rate!

admirable pair in the northwest It was found that within the same income groups, white housevariety and oxen do wonderful holds used significantly more milk than either Negro or Oriental fami-

Baughman is continuing his colection while teaching his regular oth males and females up to 14 girls decreased theirs. In both groups, consumption of milk detall tales they heard while still clined after high school age, but more rapidly in females.

Plans are being made now to publish the UNM professor's sponsive to income differences thesis. Writers, magazines, and than any of the other dairy products studied. Per capita use of cotcopies of a study that should make tage cheese was also highest in ouseholds of greater income. Income did not appear to affect the use of evaporated milk, but cream consumption showed a positive association with income evaporated milk, but cream consumption show ed a positive association with i

> Lightning kills 400 people and njures 1,000 others every year in the United States. About 90 per cent of those fatalities occur in rural areas. In addition, lightning opening of the National Music founded in 1928 by Dr. Joseph E. s a major cause of farm fires roperty is destroyed annually.

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(Photo by Gable)

Four of Six New Mexico Music Students At Interlochen Camp to Be Artesians

When the roll call is made at the try of northern Michigan, was the services offered the public

and junior high school representing Artesia will be Paul Turner, hildren of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner of Carrizozo, who live during the school year with their aunt izations, an opera company, 50 Spratt; and Edward Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kinney.

dion, Sally is studying flute and has studied piano. Paui, Sally, and Edward are members of the junior

eated in the upper peninsula coun. eight-week season.

Camp, at Interlochen, Mich., on Maddy and T. P. Giddings, two bout \$20 million worth of farm June 28, six students will be rep pioneer music educators of Amer resenting the state of New Mexico ica, to provide specialized instruc and four of them will be from Ar- tion for unusually talented young nusicians, and has expanded it program to include actors, artists and dancers.

The camp, which runs for eigh ally Turner, and Sandra Turner, weeks beginning June 28, boasts six symphony orchestras, three symphonic bands, 12 choral organ and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack operas each summer, and numer ous other activities which provid training and experience in the

About 1,100 students will attend piano, Sandra plays piano and ac- the National Music Camp's regula cordion, and Ed is a clarinetist and season this summer where a staff of specialists will guide and train them in their respective arts activi ties. Some 250 public performance and radio broadcasts will be pre The National Music Camp, lo-sented by the students during the

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big dividends in outdoor comfort ethyl-hexanediol and icks, for example,

are used in the garden or else where to kill insects. Repellent preparations-usually in liquid, lotion or "cream" form-sell at drug. hardware or even grocery stores under different trade names.

Among the most satisfactory chemicals as repellents are dime sect repellent preparation can pay thyl carbate; dimethyl phthalate; and safety, U. S. department of (The container usually lists the agriculture entomologists suggest. names of the chemicals in the re-Home gardeners and other out pellent preparation.) Unlike some door workers, campers, picnickers of the older repellents, the subor families sitting out in the yard stances listed above have little or will find repellents helpful against no odor and give protection from

> Repellents for mosquitoes, flies after 2 or 3 hours. They are safe

Jerry Don, live at 407 S. Thir-The service station stocks auto-

nobile accessories, Sieberling tires nd tubes, and Imperial batteries. The owner has a novel idea in the sign work for the business in that he has a sign painted on each of four doors. These doors are wide and when open, the signs tell of

The Bernalillo county team, com-

Steve Lindsey has recently

closed a deal to buy out his part

ner. Bobby Jones in the J and I

The busines, in operation only

few weeks, is operated by Lindsey.

He was a patrolman on the city

police force until about March 20,

when he went into business. He is

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Picnic Foods Should Never Be Lukewarm

Already this season, cases of Nine counties have entered eams in the New Mexico farm food poisoning have been reported grassland program contest for as an aftermath of picnics or com 1953, according to E. E. Anderson, munity meals. The mistaken belief extension dairyman at New Mexico that once food is cooked it will A&M college. Bernalillo, Dona keep for hours, even in a warre Ana, Eddy, Sandoval, Santa Fe, So place, seems to be responsible for corro, Taos, Torrance, and Valen- many of these outbreaks each sum cia counties will be represented in mer.

Bacteriologists of the U.S. de Object of the program and the partment of agriculture say the contest is to promote better pas- safe rule to follow when cooked tures and more efficient use of must wait is: Keep it chilled or roughage, Anderson says. The pas- keep it very hot-but never at a ture and roughage program of par- farm in-between temperature. ticipating teams will be judged by They caution that foods which a committee of three after July 1. cause food poisoning often show no and the county having the best farm signs of spoilage, so you can't rely grassland program will receive a on taste, odor or appearance. cup from the National Fertilizer

Especially subject to rapid and angerous spoilage in a warm place are soft protein foods, especially posed of L. G. Zartman, Dennison those handled in preparation. These Farms, and St. Anthony's Orphaninclude soft custards, cream-filled age, won the 1952 farm grassland pastries, or cakes, cooked salad dressing, stuffed eggs or egg salads, and all cooked meats, poultry and fish. These foods can't wait in pic nic baskets or out on the table.

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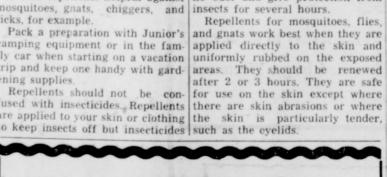
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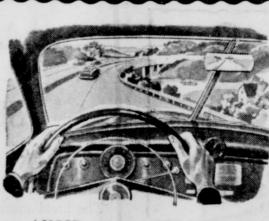
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Carlsbad Takes Whole Game to find Stride, Tears Loose 18-5

stride Saturday in a split eheader, losing the game before hitting the pace to 8-5 win over Artesia.

fter Frank Martin allownly five hits for the afterlank. Artesia fans were sure in the Carlsbad series had

But Potashers who seemingly auldn't refuse to hit a ball in te night game smashed out 21 hits for 18 runs to tie up the

Artesia scored both of its two in Saturday's first game in he first inning. Vince DiGiantosso knocked a safety to open the then came in on Bill Haley's touble Les Mulcahy doubled to

Thereafter the game was score-No Carlsbad players got past

But came the nightcap the Pot- ning's operations.

Carlsbad's Potashers took ashers banked out one run after entire game trying to find another, reaching the peak in the

> esia knocked 14 hits, compared to 21 for Carlsbad. Thre of five errors were credited to Drillers. Jesus Sosa went the route for

Carlsbad, while Herminio Reyes, Fidel Alvarez, Len Ruyle, Paul Halter, and Ken Foster all had a hand at trying to stop the Potash-

Artesia's runs came in the fourth seventh, and ninth. Carlsbad addend base—in the first game, ed four more in the sixth and three in the ninth to shut down the eve

hits given by Martin.

and fifth.

esia batters.

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Drillers Sweep Doubleheader From Ballinger that inning's two Artesia runs. Artesia opened scoring in second with Joe Caldedon's hor

Martin went the with none on base. ite across two games to wst Artesia Drillers in cleang up both ends of a doubleer against the Wintersger Eagles Monday

Artesia took the opener 8-3, en took the nightcap 5-1. the first game was highlightserious challenges on the the former Lamesa team.

Tied 3-3 in the fourth inning hen Ballinger staged a threeattack, Artesia turned to its ne run department in the ixth inning for the kick-off to

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fourth inning with nine runs.

Mgr. Earl Perry, who took the field himself to pad out the injury riddled Driller line-up, used five pitchers in the final edition in an attempt to curb Carlsbad batting

The Potashers began gentlemanly enough with solo runs in each of the second and third. But in the fourth, paced by John Treece's two-run homer, the Potashers staged a continuous parade around the base paths. Despite the one-sided score, Ar-

Drillers Christen Ballinger With Neal, with one aboard knocked a 10-3 Loss Sunday ound-tripper in the sixth, and Joe Bauman added his 12th homer of

the year, also in the sixth, with Lamesa's first outing as the ball club now owned by Ballinger, Neal banged a four-plater in the Texas, turned into a disappointing third with one on to account for christening Sunday with a 10-3 walkaway by the Artesia Drillers.

Artesia opened scoring in the Three of Artesia's 10 runs second with Joe Caldedon's homer came on homers. Joe Bauman picked up his eleventh of the Artesia touched Israel Ten for season, while Les Mulcahy piled 15 hits in the opener, against five two more on his round-trip tick-

with three runs in the third in-Rookie Pat Monahans spread six nits across nine frames to pace ning in the nightcap game, then the Driller mound offensive, goadded solo runs in the fourth ing the contest route.

Martin gave up four hits in the .Ballinger achieved its three runs lightcap, against 10 earned by Arwith singles over the length of the ball game, scoring solo runs in the first, third and ninth.

Artesia opened the game with three runs in the first, added two more in the fifth, and piled on four in the sixth to sew up the contest, then added another in the eighth for good measure. Artesia's 10 runs came on 16

The Drillers were marked down for one error, against two for Bal-

One of Ballinger's three lone runs came as a homer in the ninth by Hall.

Bauman hit his homer in the first with one on and Mulcahy knocked his in the fifth with one on and the sixth with two on. Line score for the game: Ballinger 101 000 001-3 6

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Finishes Basic

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Sunday, May 24 at Artesia General

hospital. The little newcomer, their

first child, has been named Cole-

man Floyd, Jr., and weighed 7

and family of Merced, Calif., visit-

ed in the home of her aunt and

family, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ripley

and family on Monday. They were

en route to Wellington, Texas, to

visit Dennie's sister and family and

plan to return here before return-

ng to their home the latter part

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dennie

Lake Arthur

They left Thursday.

pounds 8 ounces.

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and shipper, is on ground. Hay is being shipped regularly from the community.



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James D. Melton **Ends Marine Basic Training**

Marine Pvt. James D. Melton, 18 on of General B. Melton of 607 Chisum, Artesia, recently completed his recruit training at the Marine Corps recruit depot, San Diego, Calif.

While in recruit training Melton qualified as a rifle marksman, He is now undergoing four weeks of individual combat train-

ng at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Upon completion of this advanced training Melton will be assigned to a Marine unit in the U.S. or obroad, or to a technical train-

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Potashers Take First in Series In Ninth Inning

Carlsbad's Potashers salvaged game over the Artesia Drillers in the ninth inning Friday night with a three-run double after two outs, o shut-up the game 12-11.

The costly double was hit by third baseman John Treece for Carlsbad after two outs to bring the Potashers from behind.

Costly Artesia errors helped the defeat-the Drillers were credited with three, against one for Carlsbad.

Carlsbad took the lead in Friday's game very early with four runs in the first inning. Artesia got into the game with Joe Bauman's homer in the third, then settled down to work in the fourth with Vince DiGiantomasso's threerun triple.

The Drillers went ahead with a five-run fifth inning which turned the score 9-6 going into the sixth. Artesia and Carlsbad scored on apiece in that stanza, Artesia one Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jackson. in the seventh, and Carlsbad one Sr., and daughter, Dolly, are on an in the eighth, setting the stage 11-8 for the final stanza. extended trip to points in Texas.

Treece hit Fidel Alvarez' first Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Jackson pitch into left field, clearing the are the proud parents of a son, born

In addition to his homer in the third, Bauman swatted another in the sixth-this time with one aboard-to make his season record an even 10. Alvarez knocked the Driller's other homer in the seventh in-

Len Ruyle started on the mound or Artesia, was pulled in the first nning. Audie Malone was credited with the win for Carlsbad.

Line score for the game 001 351 100-11 14

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The three-day course, sponsored annually by the Southern Gas association, will be presented by the University of Tulsa college of petroleum sciences and engineering on June 3, 4 and 5.

The appliance course will cover 18 subjects, including design and function of modern gas appliances facturing industries.

men by a three to two ratio.



House Moving Given Permits

Building permits were issued this week to

Antonio Macias, \$100, move four room frame house from E. Texas 18 by 12 room, stucco outside, at

1007 N. Fifth. May 21. J. Henry Terpening, move store room from 1106 Quay to 1105

Alvinia Corona, \$1000, build three-room frame house at 3121/2 N. Sixth. May 25.

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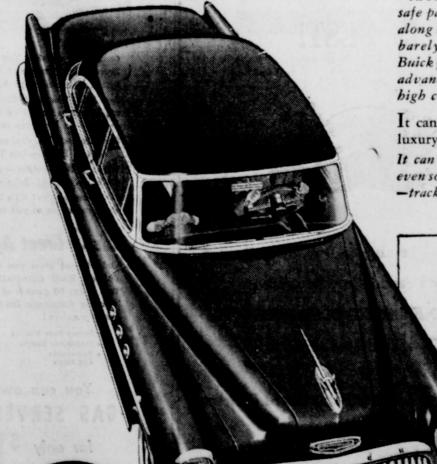
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Food Industry Is Commended for **Beef Promotions**

Livestock producers, their asso ciations, and all segments of the food merchandising industry have been commended by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson for their vigorous cooperation with the U. S. department of agriculture in efforts to increase sales of beef.

"The combined efforts of live stock producers, food distributors and merchandisers-from the packer to the retail store and restaurant-and all the various news and advertising people to push beef sales, have resulted in tremendous increases in the volume of beef moving through regular channels of trade," Secretary Benson said.

"Greatly increased sales have contributed significantly toward stabilization of beef prices. I believe this clearly demonstrates that producers and the food industry can go a long way in solving their own problems, thus limiting the need for government action," he

Leaders of the livestock industry, in a meeting with the secretary in early March, requested that the department intensify its efforts to promote beef sales to consumers.

With the full support of the livestock industry, the department requested food wholesalers, retailers, restaurant operators, food editors of newspapers, radio, and television, to bring the beef story to the attention of consumers.

The wholehearted response of these groups has been remarkable, the secretary said. "It has exceed ed our expectations. Retail organizations have reported sales increases of over 50 per cent-some as high as 100 per cent-and they are continuing their merchandising efforts. As indications are for than in most other states, including the proportionately high share of even larger numbers of cattle mov- ing Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. public school costs handled at state ing to market next year, a continuation of increased beef sales will be necessary if market stability is to level here, but the general costs of "In the other states more taxes

ing emphasis would be placed on tion of New Mexico. this type of industry-government cooperation to help solve market- almost \$92 per capita annually in still less in New Mexico than in ing problems.

worth a pound of cure" when it "This leaves less than \$30 per fish. comes to protecting wheat or other capita for all other expenditures stored grain from insects, birds, from and at state level in New

Snow gets dirty much faster in the city than out in the open country. As a direct result, it melts based on a U. S. Bulletin of Com-

'The Pipe' Is Back



CYRUS S. CHING, pipe-smoking chief labor trouble shooter in the Truman administration, has agreed to President Eisenhower's request that he accept appointment as labor dispute referee in the atomic energy field. The formediation service director, 77 and a Republican, is to head a six-man panel. (International)



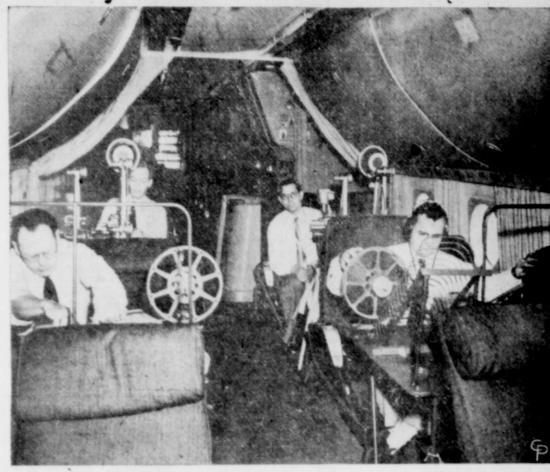
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HOW CORONATION FILM WILL BE SPEEDED TO U. S.



PART OF THE ELABORATE preparations being made by radio and television networks for coronation coverage June 2 is shown in this photo of the interior of the Stratocruiser which CBS-TV has converted into a flying film laboratory. Engineers are (from left) Robert Rheineck, operating a film splicer; Dave Zellmer and Richard O'Brien on moviedds; Price Fish on a magnetic sound recorder. The Stratocruiser will take off from London non-stop for Boston with the full, unedited recording of the coronation TV broadcast and other films. All will be processed over Atlantic. (International)

New Mexico Cost of Government Still Lower Than Other Neighboring States graphed the Crimean war in 1885.

age citizen less in New Mexico The opposite is true because

More funds for education are level here, through our sales tax collected and disbursed at state reevnue," Nohl said,

New Mexico, more than \$62 of that most other states.' amount goes for education purposes," said Albert K. Nohl, acting | The squid discharges a thick 'An ounce of prevention is director of the taxpayer group.

Mexico-40 per cent under those in United States in Balitmore in 1827. Wyoming, and slightly under the tion of furnaces had been imported state expenses in Utah."

State government costs the aver- expensive of the four states cited

state government are lower, ac- are collected locally to finance The secretary said that increas. cording to the Taxpayers Associal school operation. While our aim is to hold the cost of state govern "While state tax revenues total ment to the lowest level here, it is

inky fluid when attacked by other

plorado, 25 per cent less than in Until then, brick for the construcfrom England.

Hydrogen boils, or changes from merce Report, indicated that New the liquid into the gaseous state Mexico's government was the most at minus 253 degrees centigrade.

An Englishman, Roger Fenton, was believed to have been the first combat photographer. He photo-

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'Beatty's Cabin" has had a remarkable advance sale of the release date. More than 1,000 books have already been spoken for, Mann said. Beatty's Cabin is placed high in the Pecos country, and is a por-

trait of the rough pioneer life of early New Mexico. J. Frank Dobie wrote of Barker's new book, after reading the manuscript, "It is a remarkable account of Forest Service, grizzlies, elk, deer, mountain lions, and people, women as well as men, who belong to the land."

Best Description-

Dobie continued: "Barker has the best description of a bucking horse I have ever read and about the finest account fo a buck's movement against a hunter. The wisdom

derful 10 hours with Barker's book. E. B. Mann, UNM Press di- In reading it, we've ridden over the rector, said that Elliott's high Pecos country. We've reveled in the unspoiled beauty of the printing job just how Beatty's wilderness and we've matched our Cabin looked after George Beatty wits against those of the sleek wild built it.

> Barker, known as a good yarn spinner, told and retold the story millions of offspring, but most of of Beatty's Cabin for many years them die because of the hazards of down in black and white.

Now instead of letting a few listen to Barker's tale of the high artificial pearls.

before he was persuaded to put it early life.

Fish scales are used in making

mountains, thousands can read it by their own firesides.

Not First Book-This is not Elliott Barker's first attempt at book writing. Several years back he drew on his experience in hunting, fishing, and caring The newest book by Elliott of nature seems to have entered for wildlife to produce "When the

Dogs Bark Treed. The UNM Press publication has

The new book is profusely illustrated, showing the rough terrain and wild game that abounds there. The jacket shows in a four-color

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15-Public Notice

NOTICE

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Township 14 S., Range 25 E., lis Dunn and James W Nellis, Jr. Acres 5 and commencing the use All unknown heirs of James W Phone 1017-J or inquire at 908 lawn Radio Service, 106 S. Rose- pose of using said 120 acre feet on ING: 32-tfc land presently having 21/4 acre feet

11, Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres 39.85 Subdivision N 2.38 ac. of SE14 SW14 Section 11, Township 16 S, Range 25 E, Acres 2.38

Subdivision S1/2 SE1/4 Section seamless 8rd thread. J. E. Beding-11, Township 16 S., Range 25 S, Acres 78.47

E. Acres 1.84 Application is also made to comlbs, full width freezer, 15 lb. cold mingle water from Well No. RAchest 9.36 cu ft. capacity, 17 sq. 1262 described above and water other extras, regular price \$259.95 in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of said \$239.95, pay \$14 month. GAMBLES above described 160 acres in Sec. 43-tfc 11 and 188.13 acres under Files RA-1262 and RA-1262 Enlgd., and

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stand, used two months, looks Section 11, Township 16 S, Range The acreage in the NW14 and

SE¼ SW¼ of said Section 11 hav-43-tfc ing a 21/4 acre foot per acre per S1/2 N1/2 SE1/4 having a 3 acre feet per acre per annum right.

ica, deeming that the granting of detrimer tal to their rights in the 44-2tp-45 waters of said underground source nay protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall 302 West Main set forth all protestant's reasons

15—Public Notice

E and RA-1262 and RA-1242-A, protest has been served upon the count and Report and any object Comb., Santa Fe, N. M., April applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the Notice is hereby given that on State Engineer within ten (10) the 21st day of April, 1953, in ac- days after the date of the last pubcordance with Chapter 131 of the lication of this notice. Unless pro-Session Laws of 1931, J. J. Terry of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of taken up for consideration by the New Mexico, made application to State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 27th day of June, JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer.

> IN THE MATTER JAMES W. NELLIS,

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO of shallow Well No. RA-1262 lo- Nellis, deceased; and All unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or NW 4 of Section 11 Township 16S right, title or interest in or to the nection with his father's garage Range 25E, N.M.P.M., for the pur- estate of said decedent, GREET- here, left last week for Roseburg

per acre per annum rights to bring that Mary E. Nellis, Administra- brother, Raymond, will operate the the total rights to 3 acre feet per trix, has filed her Final Account station for him during the summer houses \$60 month ,no bills paid. on the floor, one-half price; roll- acre per annum on 160 acres of and Report in this cause and, by vacation from school. Leonard was all 102 or inquire at 601 S. Can be Stanley Order of the Probate Judge of accompanied to Oregon by Stanley Subdivision NW14, SW14 Section Eddy County, New Mexico, the Gooch of Artesia. 11, Township 16 S, Range 25 E, 20th day of July, 1953, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., in the Court Room

Workmanship

15—Public Notice

of the Probate Court in the Court why the application should not be STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE approved and shall be accom. House at Carlsbad, Eddy County panied by supporting affidavits New Mexico, is the day, time and Number of Application RA-1346- and by proof that a copy of the place for hearing said Final Ac tions thereto and for the settle ment thereof. Any heir at law, de visee, legatee, creditor or any oth er person interested in the estate may, on or before the day set for said hearing, file or present hi objections thereto, as provided by law. Heirship of said decedent hav ing heretofore been determined herein, at the time of said hearing the Court will determine owner ship of decedent's estate, the in 44-3t-T-48 terest of each claimant thereto

therein and the persons entitled NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the Admin

WITNESS MY HAND and seal of said Court on this the 29th day No. 1750 of May, 1953.

R. A. WILCOX, (SEAL) County Clerk and ex-officion Clerk of the Probate Court. By Mary Karr, Deputy. 44-4t-T-50

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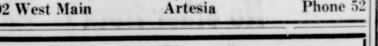
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(Continued from Page One) of 6,500 feet.

Drilling reports is as follows: Richardson & Bass No. 1 Cobb, 23-20-31. Drilling 16,291

Owen Haynes No. 1 Malco NW NW Total depth 700. Waiting on ro-

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison NW NW 12-25-30. Drilling 14,180.

Jack White No. 1 Thomas Boyd, NE SW 1017-28 Total depth 751. Shut down for orders.

David C. Saikin No. 1 Magruder, SW NE 28-23-26. Shut down for orders.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Guadalupe Foothills Unit, SW SE 20-22-25 Total 11.345. Waiting on orders.

J. E. Bedingfield No. 1 Malco-State SW NE 31-17-28. Total depth 275. Straighten hole. Stanolind Oil & Gas No. 1 State

"AB", NW SE 29-17-28. Drilling 9144. DeKalb Agric. Assn, No. 1 Shugart Truett Resigns et al NW NE 20-16-26.

Drilling 6325. Welch & Iverson No. 2 Gissler "B" SW NW 12-17-30.

Artesia, which was accepted. Drilling 2859. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Fidel SW SW 27-21-29. factory service to the community

Drilling 12,954. J. E. Bedingfield No. 1 Aston- ber of Commerce in gathering data State, NW NW 32-17-28. Total depth 651, preparing to

Southern Prod. Co., No. 30 Turner "A", NE SE 18-17-31. Total depth 1945, testing Donnelly Drilling Co. No 2 Wentz- of his chief regrets.

State SE SE 24-17-28. Total depth 870. Testing Malco Resler Yates No. 9 Dunn USO has banned sweater wearing "B" NW SE 12-18-28.

Drilling 2520 Wilson Bros. Oil Co. No. 6 Root SE NW 7-17-30 Total depth 2163. Waiting on ce-

Southern Prod. Co. No. 28 Turner "A". SW SE 18-17-31. Total depth 1949. Waiting on potential

Southern Prod. Co. No. 29 Turner "A", SE SE 18-17-31. Total depth 1969. Testing Southern Prod. Co. No. 41 Turner "B" SE NW 20-17-31.

Drilling 1460. O. H. Randel No. 1 Powell-St. NE EW 10-19-29. Drilling 1627

Simms & Reese No. 15 Hastie, SW SW 18-17-28. Total depth 530. Shut down for repairs.

Robert W. Atha No. 1 Resler, NE NW 19-20-26. Drilling 457 Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 Keel

"A," SE SE 7-17-31 Total depth 535. Waiting on ce-NEW LOCATIONS-

A. J. Smith Drilling Co. No. 2 Travis, NW NE 13-18-28. COMPLETIONS-

J. Mask et al No. 1 Little, NE SE 28-18-31 Plugged and abandoned.

Speakers-

(Continued from Page One) cies, on local, state and national levels. In one year they have produced grass on land that has not had grass in many years. This was accomplished mostly by eliminating trespass livestock. Williams is vice-president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Astricts. He lives in Albuquerque.

Envoys to Give Lake Arthur Program of Albuquerque, state conservationist for the soil conservation service, who told the early history of the

organization and of its tremendous

He said the district program is

the peoples' program and what

they like they keep and what they

Lee T. Morgan, main speaker

after the banquet, is chief of the

the soil conservation service in Al-

buquerque. He spoke on the im-

portance of education from all

levels for the accomplishment of

E. O. Moore, Sr., executive com-

mittee chairman: Evelyn J. Keth-

ley, Grants, secretary-treasurer and

editor of the New Mexico Conser-

vation News, supervisor of the Gal-

linas-Tecolate district; and David

Clowe, Artesia; O. F. Crawford,

Roswell; Senator Bill Cater, Taos;

and N. H. Knight, Farmington,

were executive committee mem

Other special guests were L. C.

Brown, soil conservationist at State

College, and W. A. Williams, area

vice-president of the national asso-

(Continued from page one)

Truett gives credit to personnel

Recently he has aided the Cham-

which would help the city achieve

airline service so that postal pa-

trons might have airmail service.

Truett indicated failure to bring

air mail service to the city as one

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cancer and institute proper treat-

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sional education program. A digest-type magazine is published for the

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tion pictures also are used. Fellow

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KING'S ENVOYS from Pacific Bible college, Azusa Calif., will present a music program at the Lake Arthur First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. June 9, Rev. Paul Chambliss, pastor, has announced. Dr. C. P. Haggard, president of the Bible college, will deliver the evangelistic message. The public is invited.

Vic Vet says

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Safecracking—

(Continued from page one) anager of the big firm.

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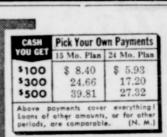
Powell said usual procedure even among amateurs, is to at tempt to blow the door off the safe, or removal of the dial to beter the work. Nothing was reported missing at

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As the depression deepened, con-H & J Store centrating more water, wooden

trusses gave way under the strian. (Continued from Page One) Store Meeting-Steel for the job is already piled

sion in the roof, causing it to sag.

A store meeting was being held in the building that evening, with at the site. about 30 attending. Haile heard The roof collapsed according to ominous cracking noises and warn-H&J co-owners J. T. Haile and ed his employes to leave the build-Bert Jones, Thursday evening accumulated rain water. Water concentrated in a depres-

A few moments later, as Haile, Jones, Dr. Crouch, and employes watched, the roof collapsed.

Damage to stock was chiefly caused by tons of water which flooded the building.

Although fire apparatus was called to the site as protection, there was no fire in the store.

Organizers—

(Continued from Page One)

and Carlsbad. Would Include-

The proposed fair would include the FFA and 4-H shows, but would also allow entries in those shows to compete in general, open divisions.

Patterson declared the proposed fair association has no link with any civic organization or group. However, their support will be lakes. Water either comes from the sought in the near future, he said. sea, expensively distilled and re-

Courtesy-

termine winners. According to C. D. Hopkins, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce retail trade committee, merchants and employes are cooperat-

ing wholeheartedly in the Courtesy Week contest. General bulletins have gone out to C of C members to alert em-

ployes for the judging. Shoppers will all be anonymous come into its own yet. (AFPS) n making their sample purchases.

Bermuda's Water Scarcity Has MATs

In this era of cost consciousness, there's hardly a military soul who hasn't been warned to watch his kilowatts or anthracite.

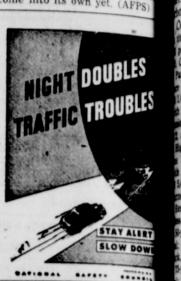
Men High and Dry

This ain't nothing. Air Force and Navy men at Bermuda ration their water like an infantryman on bivouac. It just hasn't rained this year, to speak of.

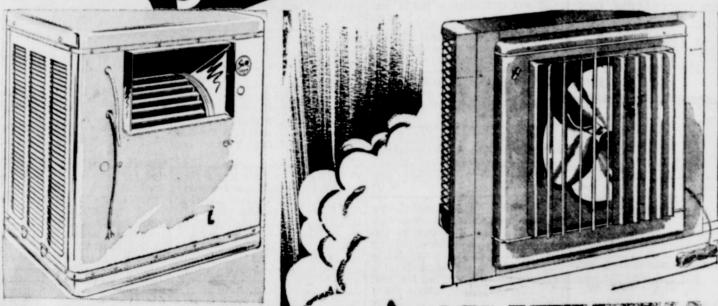
The whole 20 square mile chunk of coral has no wells, springs or

tailed at about a half-cent a gal or from huge catchments w collect and store the infr rainfall.

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lentral, Park Schools Tops Grade School Track Meet

Central and Park schools Lancaster, Carver.

Broad jump—Cook, Junior high, 13 feet 3 inches; Alvarez, Park;

Aguilar Resolaura

entral captured the class ate for boys 13 and over with ints, followed by Park with rver 19, and Junior high 7. was on top in the class B or boys 12 and under with oints, with Central second 2 1/2 points, followed by high 14 1/2, Roselawn 8-

point man among the A's 15 1/2 points out of a possible of Park with 14 5/8. are as follows:

& A Contest. ard dash - Lekovick, Cen-Colter, Carver; Patterson, Long, Park, Cortez, Central. ard dash-Hernandez, Cen-Huber, Central; Patterson, V. Colter, Carver; Patterson,

dash-Hubes, Central; Central; Colter, Carlong, Park; L. Paterson,

race-Lekovick, Central; Park; Appleby, Carver; tral; Bratcher, Park. jump-Huber, Central, 15 inches; Lekovick, Central; Park; Bratcher, Park;

jump-Hernandez, Central, inches; Patterson, Park; 21 Park; Romerez, Junior Little, Central. ttle relay - Central, Park, Junior high.

ard relay- Central, Park, Junior high. B Contest. ard dash-Barnett, Park; Al-Park; Morgan, Central; Mul-

arver: Johnson, Carver. rd dash-Smith, Central; tt, Park; Higgins, Central; Park; Allen and Aguilar, high and Roselawn. ard dash-Smith, Central;

Park; Nelson, Park; Hig- 1953. entral; Aguillar, Roselawn. (SEAL) Gaskins, Park; ff, Park; Morgan, Central;

elementary schools track held a mong Artesia Aguilar, Roselawn; Nelson, Park; Allen, Junior high.

High jump-Gaskins, Park, feet 6 inches; Cook, Junior high; Wilson, Central, and Alvarez, Park; Little, Central.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: A. B. GERRELLS; JENNIE GERRELLS (also known as JAN-NIE GERRELLS and also known as MINNIE GERRELLS); JAMES andez of Central school S. VENABLE; WILLIAM CRAN-DALL; MARGARET CRANDALL Top for the B's was Kent WM. PACRICK; and ALL UN KNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTER EST IN THE PREMISES AD VERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF. against whom constructive service is sought to be obtained: GREETINGS:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that an action has been commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County New Mexico, wherein AJELLO SAMORA is plaintiff, and you, and each of you, are defendants, said cause being No. 13788 on the Civil Docket of said Court.

That the general object of said action is to quiet and set at rest the plaintiff's title to the following described real estate:

Lot 1 in Block 19, Artesia Heights Addition to the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico.

You, and each of you, are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 10th day of July, 1953, judgment by default will be rendered in said cause against each of you so failing to appear, and plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

A. J. LOSEE is attorney for plaintiff, and his office address is Carper Building, Artesia, New Mexico

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day meeting earlier in the month

at Roswell. These salads were later

cheese, cookies and punch to Mmes.

Emma Lee Flowers, John Haven, May McDonald, H. H. Mills, Wil-

and Bobby Pate by the hostess Mrs. Ray Pate.

and is to be held at the home of

Mrs. Paul Robinson, with Mrs.

Mary B. Nelson, Chaves county

home agent, in charge of the dem-

An achievement award assembly

was held Friday morning at a clos-

ing day exercise at the high school

gymnasium in Lake Arthur. Sev

eral songs were sung by the entire

audience led by Gene Sooter and

accompanied at the piano by Miss

Supt. B. E. Cross presented

nonor roll certificates to Raymond

L. Jenkins, Marie Mills, Jo Kintz,

Marie Prieto, Lucille Romero.

Nelda Smith, Hervey, Valenquela,

Jeannette Havener, Luz Rodriquez,

Glennis McCullough, Elza Orosco, John Kintz, Patsy Evans, Janice

Opfer, Merlynne Chambliss, Don-

ald Smith, Joe Reynolds, Raymond

Ripley, Rudolph Orosco, Ishmael

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ing and accompanied her back home where she plans on spending Evans, Andy Hart, and Betty Jane (Ray) Taylor. Receiving perfect

Miss Janice Ridley and parents, attendance certificates were Bob Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ridley, left on Evans, who was also valedictorian; Saturday for their home in Tucum- Pauline Robinson, Clifford Nelson, cari. Later, Janice plans on reen- Dan Evans, Yvonne Nelson, and where he will enroll for the sum-

> Miss Audrey Boatright left Sat- thy Reynolds, for glee club soloists. urday for her home in West Point, Those receiving letters in sports Ark., to spend her summer vaca- were: basektball-Lonnie Brewton,

Miss Barbara Ramer left for her Jimmy Jenkins, Andy Hart, Elario home in Cheyenne, Wyo., to visit Guerrero, Harold Evans, Ralph Pollard, Cecil Pollard, Bobby

her family at 420 W. Pershing. The Lake Arthur Extension club Evas. Clifford Nelson was presentheld its regular meeting Friday ed a letter as manager of the ball afternoon at Town Hall with Mrs. club.

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Ray Pate as hostess. There was a short business meet

> Wanda Shirley. vacation from her bus driving duties for the Lake Arthur school.

Miss Phyllis Nelson, daughter erved with triangle thins, grated of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, is visiting her parents during the losing of school activities. She is employed at Albuquerque.

liam Opfer and Carolyn, W. F. Whatley and to two guests, Miss Barbara Funk and Mrs. Ruth Bates The next regular meeting is scheduled for June 26 at 2 p. m.

Miss Margaret Lane and Mr. and Mrs. O. Moore visited in the John Lane home and attended graduation exercises Friday evening. Their niece, Viola Lane, was a nember of the graduating class.

Charlotte Duncan who was a nember of the graduating class, fternoon late.

risited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson Friday and attended the commencement exercises. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Sales are sisters. Mrs. Jackson was especially honored upon her retirement from teaching y the other faculty members and presented with a lovely gift, by Supt. B. E. Cross in behalf of the

They hold the distinction of being the first club in Chaves county to hold their achievement day.

Parents of the girls helped comlivestock the attention it deplete the projects, as the leader serves? If not, we invite you to moved away earlier this year. They look over our variety of Feeds arried on with the assistance of that will help you produce larger Mrs. Billie Sue Abercrombie, who and healthier livestock.

Mrs. Mary B. Nelson, Chaves county home agent, had charge of the program and gave an inspiring Donald Nelson, Donald Hatch, talk to the girls and their mothers

Wanda Jean Cross and Jeanett Nelson gave a demonstration on making oatmeal cookies; Wanda Shirley and Betty Robinson gave a demonstration on making nutbread, which will be given at a later date t the Extension club meeting.

da Jean Cross, second; Jeanett Nelson, third.

Joan Cross, second; Jeanett Nelson, third Nut bread-Wanda Shirley, first;

Low Interest E. A Hannah, Artesia Representative

tering the university at Las Vegas Patsy Evans. where she plans on working on her Those receiving special awards were Pauline Robinson and Doro-

mer term at the University of Ar-

kansas where he is working on his

ing held which was conducted by

with iced soft drinks to the following guests: Mmes. B. E. Cross, Paul Jenkins, August Nelson, Mary B. Nelson of Roswell, and Ray Pate. her talk to the girls that a new county 4-H leader, Miss Jewel Mid-

Miss Vera Mae Smith, daughter of Mrs. Eirie Smith of Portales, ormer Lake Arthur residents, is isiting in the home of Mrs. Ada Foster and daughters, Joyce and

eft for points in Texas Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Sales of Roswell

Tuesday marked a red letter day or the Four-Leaf Clover 4-H Girls lub of Lake Arthur when they held their annual achievement day with exhibits and demonstrations before a group of judges and visitors in the home economics room at the high school.

has now resigned.

who were present.

Awards given in the judging con-

Biscuits-Joan Cross, first; Wan-Muffins-Paula Jenkins, first;

Betty Robinson, second. Brownies—Wanda Shirley, first; Betty Robinson, second.

Those members present who

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other conty, is scheduled to arrive

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of R. L. Merritt, is a visitor in the bliss, pastor of the local Bo Merritt home. Percy Merritt and church, is confined to Artesia wife of Clovis, nephew of R. L., eral hospital with an ear infe were visitors also.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Merritt and

Mrs. Eva Crook left Friday at noon for Roswell where she will take up her nursing duties at a private home during the summer success. Betty Shirley, Janice geline Valenzuela, Paula Jenkins, Jeanett Nelson. Betty Polyments of achieve visiting in Lake Arthur Wednesday afternoon. Among those they visiting in Lake Arthur Wednesday afternoon. Among those they visiting in Lake Arthur Wednesday afternoon. Among those they visiting in Lake Arthur Wednesday afternoon. Among those they visiting in Lake Arthur Wednesday afternoon. Among those they visiting in Lake Arthur Wednesday afternoon. Among those they visiting in Lake Arthur Wednesday afternoon. Among those they visit ed were Mrs. May Gromo, Mrs. Ruth Bates, and the Ray Pates.

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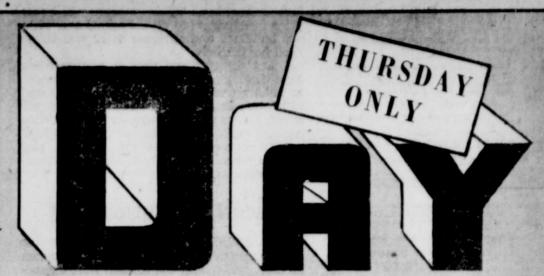
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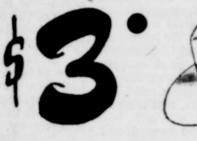
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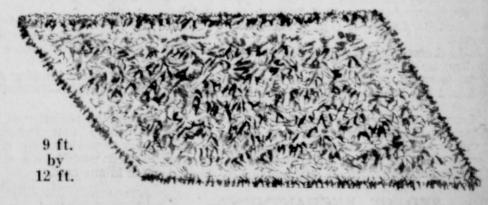
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School Finance Problem

THERE WAS A DAY and a time when New Mexico faced a serious situation in providing reasonable salaries for its teachers. In those times prior to the adoption of the school tax or the sales tax, we could not meet salary competition to get good teachers.

But a solution to that problem was reached when the sales tax was adopted. New Mexico went up the ladder in the pay it could offer to attract good teachers to the state.

Today, however, another problem faces the schools of the state-providing funds for construction of school plants and the direct charge funds to provide supplies, equipment, building, and building repair.

The school can not use their maintenance funds except for definite and specific purposes-mainly operating of the schools. This means teachers' salaries, janitor's salaries, administrators' salaries, and actual overhead operation costs of the school.

Today we have added a good many activities to our school programs. We have outstanding bands calling for band instruments and band uniforms, we have good orchestras, we have special training programs of various kinds and types, we have need for sound projectors, for recorders, and a score of other things.

Our athletic programs have gone up and extra help and assistance is needed to provide athletic equipment and uniforms.

Meanwhile many of the school districts of the state have bonded themselves to their limit—6 per cent of the assessed valuation. This means they cannot vote additional money to build new buildings. Some schools have sought to try and solve this through their direct charge funds. This is limited by the constitution and in towns and cities this 4.45 mills is split between the city and the

The result has been this fund is usually short with many of the schools, especially those where the assessment is not too large. So it has become a practice as provided by fund to help provide a large enough budget for the direct charge account.

But the law provides where the direct charge budget is not sufficient to meet the needs, that 5 per cent can be transferred out of the maintenance funds with the approval of other school boards in a county, the approval of the county budget commissioners, the educational budget auditor and the state

And while the situation grows more and more acute with the schools, more opposition is developing to the transfer of this 5 per cent from the maintenance fund. In many instances not the full 5 per cent is needed or

It is known the teachers oppose the move because it comes out of their salary fund, so to speak. It is understood that the state board has been frowning on the prac-

However, the law does provide for it to be done and it is apparent that until some other ways and means are found to provide this money this practice is going to have to be approved and followed. It still remains a

fact that without buildings there will be no place for students to attend school and without buildings and students there will be no need for teachers.

But the day and time is coming when we are going to have to find ways and means to finance our school building programs and to provide funds for the direct charge account. Either we find ways and means or we have to make changes in our present school system in the way they are operated, and provide for various shifts of students attend-

Difficult Assignment

DRES. DWIGHT D. Eisenhower set up for himself almost an impossible job when he discussed ending the Korean war, balancing the budget, and cutting taxes.

What he can do or how much he can do on these three things is a little difficult to

All of us want the Korean war endedthe sooner the better. But we want it ended and we do not want another war started immediately. If the war can be ended with a truce-that's fine. If it is going to take more action on our part, then we believe we want to see that. But if it takes more action it is going to take more money and just how the President is going to reduce the budget, cut taxes, and yet provide more money is difficult to see.

There has been a real step taken toward reducing the budget. Most everyone is more or less agreed if the slash into the defense funds has been too great that a bigger slash can be taken in some other funds.

There are programs carried out by Congress which have provided for the "pork barrels" in the past. We believe that everyone is perfectly willing except those using the "pork barrel" and those getting funds out of the barrel to forget these expenditures at this time.

If we went into a real war in our present financial state-with taxes about as high as we can put them-then we would eliminate all of the non- essentials and provide the funds for the war effort.

If we would do that in an all-out war effort-we believe we would be wise to end some of the unnecessary spending at this time. And there is plenty of unnecessary

It is true, perhaps, we think that we have to have these funds. It is true we have had these services or these funds in the past. However, the fact remains we can get along next year without these expenditures if that

But billions of dollars will be appropriated and spent during the next year which could be dropped for this year if that becomes necessary. There are many things we can get along without if that becomes necessary and it appears we have about reached the point where it is necessary.

The taxpayers want a reduction in taxes. They are entitled to a reduction in taxes. Their taxes are too high and have been too high. We also believe that when an honest and a sincere effort is made that the budget can be reduced and now or in the near future it can be balanced.

It may take away from us some of the things we say we want, we think we want, and we have always had, but chances are we will get along pretty good without them.

The American people definitely want a truce in the Korean war or they want it terminated and they are definitely willing to pay for whatever that is going to cost.

They want the defense ready for any emergency. They do not want our country lulled into a false sense of security, they do not want our preparations to defend ourselves halted, and they do not want us to trust Russia to the point where we are convinced there will be no further fighting. Apparently that is exactly what Rusia wants us

President Eisenhower needs an honest and a sincere Congress-one willing to go along to get the job done that we all want to

And if this means lumping off some of the "pork barrel" funds-then let's do exact-

We believe the majority of the American people believe that President Eisenhower will try to work out the difficult task he promised to do when he was elected to the highest office in our land.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

Alamogordo Police Chief Hospitalized After Tangle With Youths-Old Wound Aggravated

ALAMOGORDO'S POLICE A TWISTER NEAR ROSWELL removed from counties. chief is in the hospital following demolished a 600-foot hay barn which say ballot boxes cannot be surgery treatment after he and at a feed mill four miles east of an officer sought to arrest five the city. youths in a street fight.

a wrenched arm and aggravation mile including one rapped twice serves up coffee, pancakes and

When Danley and his officer school across the road sought to break up the fight, the youths resisted. Two were put in the police car. The other three sought to take the two officers' guns. An air police officer guarding the two boys in the car went to help, and his prisoners fled.

Danley drew his gun and fired into the ground. The bullet ricochetted against the pavement and hit one of the youths in the heel. Quiet followed and the three youths were arrested.

NEW MEXICO'S BOYS Ranch is going to benefit under terms of a will left by a Fort Worth oilman found shot to death

The state of the oilman, William P. Clark, is valued in excess

Pieces of tin from the barn J. C. Danley, the chief, suffered were scattered for a quarter of a around a merry-go-round at a

> It also overturned a big trailer in the barn, but strangely, not a

ALAMOGORDO HAS APprvoed a free off-street parking lot. Parking for 36 vehicles are

provided in the plan. The parking are will first be gravelled, then later treated with

THE GALLUP INDEPENdent remarks about the U.S. Senate investigation of the Hurley-Chavez electoral battle: "We have trouble enough ourselves deciding who won and counting our own votes. For anybody else it's almost impossible.

The comment came after investigators ran into one roadblock after another, including laws

LIONS IN PORTALES ARE practicing for their annual Pancake Day. The club takes over a cafe and from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. sausages. Fee is 50 cents.

Firms in the city as well as distributors supply food for the event, and presumably the Lions clean up for one of their many

T OR UGH HAS A REPORT from a geologist that the hot mineral water which supplies those baths over there will probably never be exhausted.

The geologist who predicts this does so in a new book, "Geology of the Caballo mountains." also forecasts numerous oil and gas wells along the Jornada del Muerto basin, "much the same as in Eddy and Lea counties." The writer says the geology of the area around T or Ugh is much the same as that of oil and gas producing land in Southeast-

Oil prospects in the county im-

has seen in a long time, and the the year is finished.

said here more than once, it is not possible that all the oil in Southeastern New Mexico is in Eddy and Lea counties. Some strikes in Chaves county give support to the belief, and to repeat

NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

New Facts on Old Theme: Bigger Counties Operate More Cheaply Than Little Fellows

BIGGER COUNTIES CHEAPER Figures compiled recently by

the Taxpayers Association of New exico tend to show, we believe, that by and large the bigger and stronger county governments in the state can operate more ecomically and give better service to their citizens.

The Taxpayers Association's statistics show, for example, that Bernalillo county, biggest in New Mexico, spends \$10.87 per capita for county government. In little Catron county, with a population only 3,533, the per capita expenditures are \$30.85, nearly three times as much. A similar situation holds true with Harding ounty, with a population of 3,013 and a per capita expenditure of \$14.95.

Lea county, rich with oil, is pending at the rate of \$34.54 per capita, btu we take it that the money is there and they are spending it. The example of Lea county neither proves nor disaproves our theme. Nor does Rio Arriba county where the per capita expenditure is \$6.07. We spect that Rio Arriba simply does not have any more money than that to spend. County governments in New Mexico, fortunately, are not like the federal government. They cannot spend any more in a year than they take in by taxes.

Eddy county lies in the medium bracket among the counties in the spending department. Expenditures for the1952-53 fiscal year in Eddy county total an estimated \$543,059. On the basis of 1950 census figures (population 40,640), th per capita expenditure for county government here is \$13.36. That figure would show considerable drop; we are sure, if the 1953 population figure were used.

By consolidating and merging county governments into bigger and stronger units, the burden would be lighter on the taxpayer. We doubt that will be done, local pride being strong in New Mexco, but that is the direction in which more economical county government lies. - Carlsbad Current-Argus.

IT WILL HAPPEN

prove by the day. More drilling going on now than the county prospect is good that a lot more of it will have been done before

Some good production has been developed in the county, and several prospectors now being drilled have made shows of oil with the outside possibility that one or two may hit commercial pro-

The value tof oil to this county cannot be estimated. It is divided into several channels of operations, each of which is of value to the county, and particularly to Roswell. However, the big possibilities still remain, and there is every reason to believe that they will be developed as time goes

To repeat a thing that has been again, the more drilling that goes on the sooner the bonanza will be found, for we have every confid- failed to observe laws and procedure, ballots were not properly ence that that will happen some tabulated, ballots were prematime.-Roswell Daily Record. turely burned in three counties, HURLEY CONTEST certain voters were coerced and The taxpayers will now take intimidated, many precincts did not supply voting booths.

over the Hurley-Chavez senatorial contest. A U. S. Senate elections sub-

committee has decreed a full and complete investigation in last November's election by which Sen-ator Chavez was declared the victor over General Hurley by some 5,000 votes-a decision protested by Hurley. The order for a complete check

follows a preliminary report made by the committee's staff investigators. The full inquiry, among other things, will call for a recount of all ballots cast. The undertaking will entail

weeks of exhaustive work. That's where the taxpayers come in-They must eventually pay the It doesn't speak too well for

the state's election methods, laws and machinery that the investigators would report among other discrepancies: election officials

THOUGHTS IN PRINT

Many Factions Within Republican Ranks Have Fellows Among Demos

Journal

professor of social sciences at the University of Florida, mentions some Minnesotans in a discussion of political parties in the Yale What are the factions within

the Republican party of oday? There are the virtual New Dealers like Sen. Wayne Morse, Gov. Earl Warren and , former Gov. Youngdahl of Minnesota. There are the liberals somewhat to the right of the New Deal, like Senators Ives, Aiken, Flanders and Margaret Chase Smith. There are the internationalists in foreign affairs and the middle-of-theroaders at home, like Henry Cabot Lodge. This wing is large; it is the wing responsible for the nomination of Wilkie, Dewey, Eisenhower. There are the old-fashioned conservatives like Grundy and Taft, many of whom, like Taft, have deeply humane instincts. There are the streamlined purveyors of reaction, like Senators McCarthy and Jenner. Somewhere between them and the oldfashioned conservatives are the Mundts, the Nixons and Dirksens,

where between the New Deal

wing and the middle-of-the-road

wing are Democrats like former

Vice-President Barkley and Sen.

All the factions of the Republican party have Democratic counterparts. There are the New Dealers and the Fair Dealers, very numerous in the Democratic party, like Senators Humphrey, Kilgore, Murray and Lehman, and Gov. Williams; and, on all issues except those involving the Negro, "Georgi Malénkov," he snapped. like Senators Sparkman, Hill and Kefauver. There are the middle of-the-roaders like former Speak er Rayburn and Senator Fulbright Olin Johnston and Lyndon Johnson. This middle-of-the-road wing, like its counterpart in the Republican party, is large. Some-

WILLIAM G. CARLETON, John Kennedy. There are the ultra-conseravtives like Senators science has not yet perfected a George and Byrd, and the not-so- prateical method of tracing silver- and registration fees should ultra-conseravtives like Senators iodide particles released in the at-Russell and Gillette. There are mosphere, but that the Aerosof the Democartic counterparts of Laboratory at NMIMT for several The remainder should be paid McCarthy and Jenner, like Mar- years has been experimenting suc- July 18. tin Dies and Sen. McCarran.

These charges are, indeed,

highly generalized and sound bad

on their face. But even the staff

investigators point out that dis-

crepancies did not in all cases

If the full and all-out investiga-

tion and recount, costly as it will

be, reveals how New Mexico vote

laws and election machinery

then some good will have come

A dark side of the picture,

however, is that the record of re-

cent sessions of the state Legisla-

siderations will make it most dif-

Legislature a genuine vote re-

favor just one side.

clared the winner.

lican Morse is close to Democrat sulphide. Humphrey, Republican Ives to Lodge to Democrmat Fulbright, the paths of certain moving air emocrat McCarran.

ner party, from a National Geo- crystals. graphic bulletin:

The oceans of the world hold a virtually inexhaustible supply of magnesium. Each of the estimated 329,562,638 cubic miles of sea water contains nearly 6 million tons of magnesium, making the potentially available amount 1.966.830.121.984.000 tons WALTER TROHAN TELLS

this story in the Washington Times-Herald:

Merle Thorpe, magazine editor, came to the Burning Tree club for a round of golf one day last week and found it bristling with secret service men because President Eisenhower had chosen that da yto play with Senator Taft. Thorpe's temperature went up several notches when he was halted at the club entrance and ordered to give his name.

The secret service man scanned the club roster and hesitantly said he could not find the name. He asked Thorpe to spell it, which the editor did, but secret service man still couldn't "I'm a new member,"

The secret service men apologized for holding him up

Business Notes—

Local Virtue Employees **Capture Contest Honors**

Dennis R. Short, local manager of the W. W. Virtue store announces employes of the Roswell, Carlsbad, Lovington, Hobbs and Artesia area attended store walked away with the honors in a recent Samsonite Tire & Supply Co building. luggage selling contest conducted throughout the 31 stores T. Spellman, general service manof the W. W. Virtue chain.

First place for the entire chain Bowman, whose prize was a Pullman case Second prize was won presented certificates. by Mrs. D. D. Sowders, who won ladies wardrobe case.

There were six prizes offered in this contest, three for ladies and three for men. The Artesia store won two of these prizes. Another local lady, Miss Petra Guerrero, placed eighth in the contest and received honorable mention. There were only 10 who received prizes and honorable mention. Mrs. Bowman more than doubled the numplace winner.

niversary event in the Virtue stores, Mrs. Ray Bowman and and Phil Hale. Clinton F. Patterson won first Miss Ann McElroy has been emplace for their respective depart- ployed as secretary for the Robments, in a chain-wide contest of erts Insurance agency. She is with all 31 stores, to see who could the high school distributive educashow the greatest gain for this tion program and will work with year over last year. Each was pre-sented a check for \$10 as his prize. the firm through the summer months.

a Phileo factory service television training school, held at Threemen

The school was conducted by ager for the Philco corp. The school opened on May 13 and will for women was won by Mrs. Ray continue through 80 hours of training. When it ends the men will be

This course included theory, circuit analysis and modern television servicing, installation and repairing. The men were given opportunity to work on television receivers and learn finer adjustments of the sets.

About 20 men from out of town attended the school. Among local people were Glen Clem, Troy Rhoads, and Evertt Lapsley of the ber of cases sold by the third Clem Appliance store; Wesley Jones and Ed McCaw of Threemen In the recent 21st birthday an-liversary event in the Virtue Roselawn Radio and Television,

School of Mines Receives Appeal From Rain-Hungry Austrians on Rainmakin'

New Mexico Institute of Mining tory, directed by Dr. W. D. Crozier, and Technology, today announced that rain-hungry Australia has appealed to the Insitute's research ENMU Sponsors that rain-hungry Australia has apand development division for aid reorganizing the Commonwealth's program of research in loud and rain physics. oud and rain physics.
The Socorro physicist educator Tour in August

said that, in response to the request, Ben K. Seely of the NMIMT Aerosol Laboratory will spend three months this summer at Sydney university, under auspices of United States and Southwest the Division of Radiophysics of the Canada will be sponsored by Ea Commonwealth Scientific Indus- ern New Mexico university trial Research Organization, studying the movement of microscopic Rowan, associate professor particles in the Australian atmos- geography. phere, in connection with the Commonwealth's "cloud seeding" pro- 30, will carry four hours of gra

Seely, asociate chemist in the transportation will be by insu NMIMT research and development chartered busses. Approxim division, will fly to the "land down cost of the trip will be \$263. under" early in June. He will take | A study will be made of irri with him a dust generator and 'a tion and reclamation projects, dust-collecting device, both of types ranching and farming, na which were developed in the Insti- tional forest and timber work in all can be cleaned up and clarified, tute's laboratories and are not stages. available commercially. Once on Also planned is a general study out of the long and drawn-out the scene, he will direct experi- of man's adjustment to environment contest, regardless of whether ments in generation and collection ment or man's effects to change Chavez or Hurley is finally de- of fluorescent dust particles as a the environment to his own advantage of the most of the most of the control of the contro possible means of tracing silver tage and the development of m iodide parteiles freed into the at- from the thirteenth century to mosphere in an effort to induce present time, Rowan stated rainfall.

ture is such that political con- Don't Harmonize-

Dr. Workman explained in an Wash., to Victoria, B. C., have be ficult ever to get through the interview that Australian scientists have been seeding clouds with silform program. - Albuquerque ver iodide for several years, but that their findings do not harmonize with announced results of similar experiments conducted in this and other countries. Therefore, the River drive, Grand Teton Nati Australians plan to set aside certain findings of earlier research in physics of the atmosphere and start again "from scratch," and it is in this conection tha they have sought help from NMIMT.

Dr. Workman pointed out that cessfully with tracing and collect-Ideologically, of course, Republing free-floating particles of zinc be secured from either Mr. Rowa

The NMIMT tracing program has Democrat Kennedy, Republican been concerned with determining Republican Taft to Democrat masses, not with cloud seeding. George, Republican McCarthy to But Institute scientists are of the IMPRESSIVE CONVERSA. can be applied to tracing the air opinion that the same techniques tional statistics for that next din- which carries the silver-iodide

Specifically, the generator developed at NMIMT will free fluorescent zinc-sulphide into the atmosphere at the same time other generators send up silver-iodide smoke. The effect of gravity upon both types of particles is so small that it is assumed the two will drift together for long periods of time. Identifies Crystals-

The collector developed at Socorro subsequently will gather and identify zinc-sulphide crystals at different points on the continent, and the presence of the fluorescent material will indicate presence of the invisible silver-iodide particles.

"The Australian experiment represents the first systematic attempt to trace the range of free-floating silver iodide," the NMIMT pioneer in cloud physics said. "We hope to learn new things ourselves, as well as to give an assist to the Commonwealth's program of inquiry." Seely was born in Springfield,

Ohio, and received his B.A. degree in chemistry from Wittenberg college in that city. He later attended Ohio State university, and for five years worked as a chemist in the Research Laboratories of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., in Springield and New York City. Since 1946, he has been associated

Dr. E. J. Workman, president of with the NMIMT Aerosol Labora-

Geographic Study

A three-week geographic study tour in Western and Northwester August, according to James

The tour, scheduled for Aug. 9uate or undergraduate credit. A

Sightseeing tours of San Fran

cisco and Salt Lake City and round-trip boat cruise from Seatt planned for the ENMU group. Travelin ga total of 5,000 m the travelers will also see Hoover dam. Oakland Bay bri

lev, the world famous Colu park, and the Snake River can Included in the cost of the t are transportation and room, \$17 registration for four seme hours of credit, \$28; and meals \$6

(an approximation), for a total of

the Pacific Ocean. Williamette

approximately \$263. A \$50 deposit on transportation paid to Earl Davidson, comptrolle

or Dr. Martin L. Cole, acades dean, Eastern New Mexico unive When a mayfly goes below the water to lay its eggs, it can

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Carlsbad Caverns Saturday Aguilar, Angelina they will spend the summer. Eugene Bearman, Joe Elpella Finch, Ruby Fuller, omez, David Gomez, Gwen the home of her daughter, Mrs. mons, Shirley Harmon, Renfroe at Morton, Texas. Hodges, Phyllis Jumper, gston, Fred Pilley, Mary Leroy Sinon Johnny Turner, Kirk Wildman, jams and Charles Woolf. Lusk was driver. Harry vas class sponsor. Others in were Mmes. W. W. Wild-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Texas, and grandson, lopson of Tulare, Calif., its at the C. A. Marsh e this week, Mrs. Car-W. Curry gave the devotionals. . The Carmons had been were Mrs. W. P. West, Mrs. L. Hin-

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superintendent of the primary, Mrs. J. Wyman; superinten-dent of juniors, Mrs. Basil Barnett; superintendent of the intermediates, Mrs. Bill Langenegger.

Billie Jewell Foster and Charles
Foster went on the bus Sunday to
the Artesia General hospital on streamers were used to decorate the hall. Carlsbad to visit at the home of Tuesday their grandmother, Mrs. Hodges

Betty Watford and Cindy Wel-22, celebrated their birthday on ed for several weeks at the home of her son, Carl, at Portales and at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Patricia Johnson, Lynn Welborne, Susan Hart, Sharla Mae Menefee, Miss Mildred Foster, who spent by Viola Sartin, Kay Hampton, two weeks at the home of her sisJeane Bob Hart, Verna Gene Greer, hospital at Silver City, is reported in tiny diapers pinned with ti Linda Kay Menefee, Teresa Oglester, Mrs. Leonard Fergueson and Virginia Graham and Ella Jo Turn-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West have er, and the honorees, Betty and coved to their new home or South Mr. and Mrs. Welborne and Mrs. Wilson Hart sponsored the picnic. camp fire and desert of birthday cake and ice cream was served. Betty and Cindy received many

nice gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Jody Troublefield and family have moved to one of Marchbanks were Others taking part on the program Harry Cumpsten's rent houses in the north part of town.

> Mr. and Mrs. Archie Trouble The Baptist church vacation field and family have moved into Bible school started Monday morn- the Roscoe Taylor house on W. Jef-An enrollment of nearly 90 has

> Mres. A. N. Franklin left Tuesbeen reached. Superintendent of day for Alice, Texas, where she the school is Rev. Scott New; super- will visit her parents for several

Mrs. Della Campbell returned from Roswell Saturday where she had been a guest of Miss Lucy Thomas, Miss Thomas and Mrs Campbell spent two days at Rui doso with friends.

Jim Williamson, who is in the

Local Doctor Discusses "Hopeless" Cases Under Chiropractic Many people who have been told

their illness is a "hopeless" case have come to the Chiropractor as a last resort, and when under Chiropractic care, they have been com-pletely restored to health, even have been amazed.

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Lake Arthur By MRS. RAY PATE

Lake Arthur Correspondent

Harvey Murphy, who has been

ranch near Durango, Colo., where borne, who was 11 years old May quences, returned home Friday from Artesia, were each presentexpects to return to the health re- breath flower corsage. Brown, Priscilla Hagerman Thursday. She had visit Red Bluff. Games and wading Sort for a check up this week-end. Willard Needham, Eva Crook, and B. M. Mills entertained at a pink and blue shower Thursday afterand blue shower Thursday after ed the many gifts.

during the summer while Mrs. Bob Horner, Effie Turner, Ivey Willoughby is visiting in the East. Coor, W. F. Whatley, J. K. Funk,

holding the gifts were laid with a ton, Ruth Bates, E. H. Hill and Stewart Haven was admitted to lace cover. Pink, blue and cerese Harold Faulk.

Upon their arrival the honoree taking a course of treatments for her mother, Mrs. O. E. Smith, and some time at Truth or Conse- Mrs. Ivey Coor, her mother-in-law and and has gone back to work. He ed with a lovely rosebud and baby

A baby naming contest was held Mmes. Thomas Arthur Crook, after which the honoree, assisted

Mrs. Cass Mason and Mrs. A. A. served to Mmes. Paul Chambliss. Bailey were Roswell visitors Satur- Emma Lee Flowers, Betty Jane Taylor, Luke Ray, Jud Taylor, Ray Mr. and Mrs. Will Hart are liv- Pate, Clarence Melvin Pearson, R Weiners were roasted over the ing in Mrs. M. Willoughby's home K. Stiles, John Haven, Paul Coor,

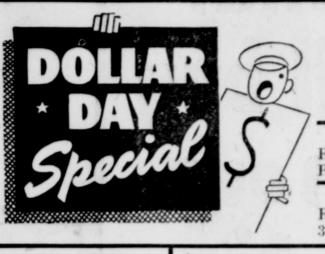
lovely affair was held at the Town Bill Grassie, O. E. Smith, May Mc- last week. He was granted a three- attend the Lake Arthur high school Roses, snapdragons, and Donald, B. M. Carroll, E. L. Cum-day extention to his furlough. baby's breath flowers were used mins, O. C. McCullough, and Glenthroughout the rooms. The table nis, Norman Shands, Dean TarbutJudy of Yeso, wife and daughter of moved to 1400 E. Central, Apt. 25,

> after a week's visit with his par- They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Hilents, the Ivey Coors of Artesia, and lard Watson and baby in Hagerher parents, the O. E. Smiths of man. Mrs. Watson is Mrs. Taylor's ed to their homes on the same day Lake Arthur. He came to attend daughter. last rites for his grandfather, Mr. A-1C Ray Taylor of Kirtland Air

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coor left Sat. at graduation exercises Friday eve- couple was assisted in moving by urday for Fort Sill military base ning. They visited Mrs. Ray Taylor her mother, Mrs. Luke Ray and a ster a week's visit with his a member of that class.

aunt, Helen Vogel and cousins, I and Mrs. Jerry Ward of Artesi who accompanied them and return

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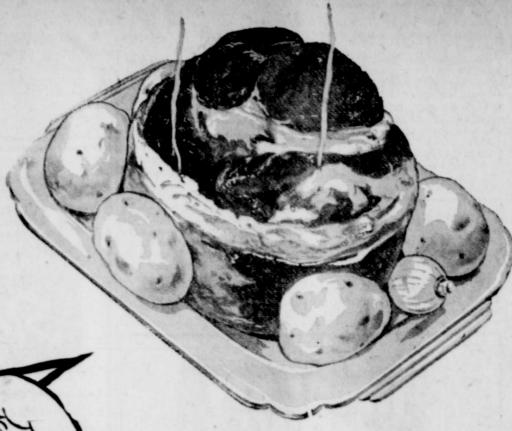
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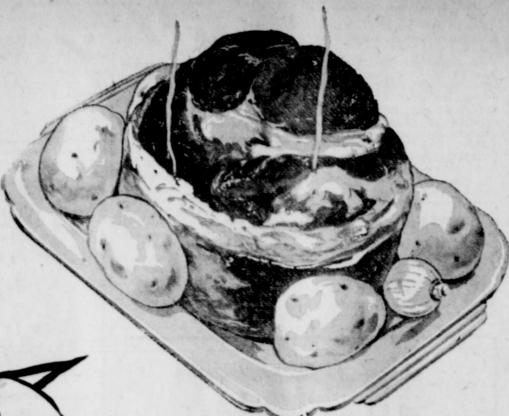
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