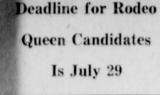
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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1953

rtesian Water Conservation Urged; Court To Review Rights **Ť**S

tate Board 'o Name New chool Board

id \$35 Appointment of an Artesia ard of education is expect-when the state board of ication meets Wednesday Santa Fe

Artesia's five-man board one 104 signed last month at the restate board. The state took the action be e of requests for rural repre ation on the board following CATidy county's school reorganizainto two large districts.

hen the Artesia board resign with the recommen ion that three of its members inted, plus two rural rep tatives, giving a 3-2 repre

nce resignation of the loca d, which was done under pro community interest has been in how the state board shall nine its appointment poli

> Jnder state law, when two mem s of a school board resign, the board may reappoint to fill When three or more pers resign, the state then fill the vacancies tesia board split over provide rural repre ith one group arguing intments should ed on a local level, while the d it would be best, in of future good rela with the state, to follow the recommendations. ents to local solution of

roblem also had argued that two members of the Artesia rd to resign would create a cont and possibly ill feeling within board as to who should resign.

. C. Thompson iven National uard Promotion

East Berliners Flock to Low Price Food Sales

EAST BERLINERS are shown flocking to second day sale of food at way-down prices in Keruzberg, a borough in the American sector of West Berlin. Main item in this sale is potatoes. Day before, milk, cherries, oranges. The sales are the work of Willy Kressman, Kreuzberg mayor, who devised a way to get the food to the people in spite of Russian objections, (International Radiophoto) Russian objections.

to deny service to the above cities

is contrary to the needs and con-

venience of Artesia and the other

cities as shown by the evidence al

The brief also asks reconsidera

Roswell-Lubbock segment

Chipman and Jernigan have

counded up 30 calves and 18

The bulls are threatening to eat

"We guarantee the stock

ready present in the records."

Alternative Route-

Brake, Light Law Changes Inspections

Brake and light stickers now of notor vehicles are good until Jan. 1, 1954, according to Tony Luna,

notor vehicle commissioner. Revamped inspection procedures to conform with the state's new motor vehicle code required lines the extension for smooth working,

Luna said. gered basis.



"Two industrial factors indicat-Artesia is moving for a reconsideration of a civil aero- ing heavy future growth were innautics board (CAB) decision denying airline service to the city proposed by Pioneer Air-

of the potash industry. Chamber of Commerce Close to Realization-

Mgr. Paul W. Scott this week-"Both of these developments are City, Farm Water-Beginning next year cars will be end completed a brief containing a close to realization, making it iminspected for their safety mechan- motion that the CAB reconsider its perative to develop rapid and satis- 75-mile long underground wa isms every six months on a stag-line service on a proposed Ama-the paper argues. June 3 decision ruling against air- factory means of transportation," rillo-El Paso segment via Clovis,

 Vehicles of 1950 or later model
 Roswell, and Artesia.

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Full Survey **Of Basin Water Rights Studied**

Step-up in law enforcement aimed at cracking down on water wasters and illegal users in the Roswell artesian basin was revealed Monday by E. G. Minton, Jr., of Roswell, underground water supervisor of the state engineer's office.

Heart of the crack-down is an "adjudication survey" of water rights. Under it, all water users in the Roswell artesia basin will be taken to court for a complete definition of their water rights, Minton said. The survey is expected to be

completed within the next two ears, Minton said "It will be the salvation of this

artesian basin," he declared. Aerial Survey-In 1952 an aerial survey of all

water rights land in the big Roswell artesian basin was taken. It s now being corelated with follow up surveys on land.

The two surveys will be in turn correlated with official records of vater rights in the artesian basin. Then, to make sure records are accurate and everyone under leaving the British embassy stands just what his water right in Brussels shortly after reare, every holder of water rights in the basin will be taken to court for definition of water rights, Min ton said.

"We intend to eliminate all questions over water rights with this survey," he added. "It's some thing that's never been done. was planned before World War II but was held up for lack of engi neers during the war.'

The Roswell artesian basin storage formation which var For Three-Week from 6 to 12 miles in width on th The brief also includes figures west side of the Pecos river. Singing School

tesia and the cities of Roswell, scores of irrigated farms in vici

Underground Water In 'Exile' Level Won't Climb

> Underground water supplies in the Roswell artesian basin are "appreciably lower" than this time last year and won't get any better until the Southwest's long drought is broken, according to E. G. Minton, Jr., of Roswell, ground water supervisor for the big artesian basin

Until Drought Ends

"While any waste of water is a violation of law," Minton aid, "and we are policing water users, the state engineer's ffice cannot catch all violators. It's up to the individual vater user to stretch our underground water supplies as far s possible.

Minton said the Artesia area faces the most serious hreats of dropping water levels, since it is at the southern end of the Roswell artesian basin.

Asked for comment on the long-range picture for the ar- Weekend Rainfall tesian basin. Minton said "it's just going to get steadily Heaviest in Area worse if we have no rainfall. The ground water supervis- Since July 1952 or pointed out that as underground water levels continue to drop a new threat of low pressure weekend droppe dthe most mois-

"Water in the recharge areas of area since July 1952. the basin north of Roswell and west of Roswell and Artesia tends to 'level out.' By that we mean it runs off to the basin proper faster. There is a resulting drop in water pressure, since there is less and

basin." Minton said. added. "Ordinarily over the past 1953 until the weekend. 10 years they have dropped about a half-foot a year. For the past two years they have dropped 1 1/4 or washed out roads, fences and un-

Rains in the past few days have ued to reach the city. een a help, Minton said, but are only a drop in the bucket com-

Pump lowering is a general prac- so far it fell in.

Meanwhile, reports of more

ared to what we need to recharge heavily eroding soil, wiping out long sections of fence and in at least one case, undermining a barn

Not since May 27 has a good

corded .96 inches of rain. The only

Rain was generally welcomed

most by ranchers who have been

So far in 1953, indications are

that the year will match 1952 and

1951 as low rainfal lyears. In 1951

7.36 inches fell and in 1952 6.16

Eireen Marshall

feeding cattle and sheep on parch-

The Pecos river, dry three weeks ago for the first time in the recol-

faces water users. RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend, reportedly a

serious romantic interest of Princess Margaret, is shown put pressure on water in the 4.36 inches.

porting as air attache. Townsend, reportedly "exiled" to Brussels following several years as equerry in the royal household, left London two days before the princess' scheduled re-

1½ feet a year." (International) **Registration** Open

> he basin. tice now throughout the basin area, the ground water supervisor said.

The Artesia area faces the most

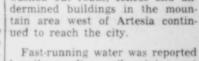
Rainfall across Eddy county this

ture to come in one fall in the

Southern Union Gas Co. gauges at Artesia measured the falls this weekend as 1.30 inches Friday night and .20 Saturday ninght.

The 1½ inches of rain brought less water in the recharge area to th etotal for the year to date to

In July 1952 1.42 inches of rain "We have noticed in observation fell in two storms over a weekend. wells in the intake area that water Les sthan three inches of frain evels there are rapidly falling," he had fallen in the Artesia area in



Jr., of Artesia to lieu- months, those from 1946 to 1950 ant-colonel was announced this for eight months, and pre-1945 as denying Pioneer's application on Worth, and Dallas." ek by New Mexico National well as trailers and motorcycles,

Major W. C.

Col. Thompson, a local busian, has been active in local Guard activities since mber, 1947.

has been commander of tern New Mexico's 697th AW antiaircraft battalion units at Hobbs, Carlsbad, Ros-Il, and Artesia, since September

commissioned a second le was tenant in the corps of engiers at Texas Tech, Lubbock, in ne 1942. He served with engiring units in the United States later took part in the Norman-

He was discharged in March. as a major.

In November 1947 he trans-rred his commission to the Na-Guard and was assigned to 697th antiaircraft battalion.

succeeded in command of the

m of Carlsbad retired. Lt. Col. Thompson has recently c resides at 310 Carper drive his wife, two daughters, and being licensed.

ocial Security **Officer** Visited By 76 Residents

uring the last three months 76 of Artesia took advanof the "neighborhood visit' patient, the way they're waitce maintained at Artesia by ing around. Roswell office of the social serity administration. Most of these re applicants for old-age and finement, they haven't seen preparation for the rodeo. rvivors insurance benefits. an overstuffed cowboy — the

talph H. Yowell, field repreve, who comes to Artesia on pin'-for weeks. ays each month at 10 a. local residents who to do so to come to the co State Employment office at 511 W. Main on s regular visits. His next will be July 20.

Artesia Weather

GO

75

High Low Buck Jernigan string of rodeo ing. All of them come from Texas. 66 stock, they and 10 other Brahmas

..98 92

66 some North Eddy county cowboys tesia rodeo, and according to Chip-87

67 who've had nothing harder buck- man, "is ready to go. on: Thursday evening, ing them than a jeep since last ning 1.3 inches; Satur- summer.

.20 inches. Total there's Maniac and Chaik and 38 Chipman said. : 1953, 4.36 inches.

six months.

The next inspection would ordinarily have been due Sept. 1.

Veterinarian **To Visit City Every Thursday**

tion of an alternative route which would also give Artesia airline service. It would operate between Dr. Charles Webster, Roswell Lubbock and El Paso via Roswell eterinarian, will begin this week and Artesia.

making weekly visits to Artesia. The Artesia brief charges that the board fails to refer to the He will set-up quarters at F. L Amarillo-El Paso segment at all. Wilson Feed Store on S. Second street, and will be in Artesia from but confines itself to a denial of a. m. till 1 p. m. every Thursday. the which was only a part of the appli-His Roswell office is at 711 N.

Abner, descended from a long

beings as possible, are pawing the

consecutive performances.

cation. Virginia. The brief quotes population. Dr. Webster made the arrange- bank, postal, and retail trade figments after learning from the Ar- ures incontention of its claim the

talion when Lt. Col. Jim Mc- tesia Advocate there was no veter- city is due consideration. It notes inarian serving the Artesia area at that from 1948 to 1953 the city's the Artesia Advocate went to ice office Wednesday. He will re present. Lack of veterinarian has population rose from 7,181 to 10,- press advance course at Fort Bliss. held up the city's dog control pro-gram, which requires that dog's be in 1948 to \$92,000 in 1953, and regram, which requires that dog's be in 1948 to \$92,000 in 1953, and regiven anti-rabies vaccine before tail trade from \$11,120,000 in 1948 to \$17 million in 1953.

Wrangler, Bozo, Abner Look

For Stompin' Good Cowboys

Wrangler, Bozo, and Li'l other horses otu on pasture, als

Penned off in solitary con- double-mugging head of stock in

Abner are getting a little im- waiting for the night of Aug. 12.

have as little to do with human Artesia rodeo is ready now

this segment did not even mention

nor apparently consider the appli- modes of surface carrier trans- basin, has declared that from 10 to week school of gospel singing. cation of Artesia, and "2 .- The decision of the board the other cities on the proposed tivation in the Roswell-Artesia area

bad Thursday.

routes are inadequate to meet the is illegally irrigated-that is, the (Continued on Page Eight) |land has no legal water right.

Stock Growers Given 10-Day Feed Allotments This Week

Growers whose applications have been approved must pay for committee meeting in Carlsthe \$35 a ton feed at production marketing administration and

were expected in Artesia late Elmer C. Cheek, administrative officer for the PMA, will be in Ar ceive payment for feed while here

Thirty of 61 applications review ed by the county committee were from South Eddy county.

Artesia area girls who'd like

Under sponsorship of Alpha

Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma

To enter the contest, a gir!

must be 16 through 24 years of

istration today.

gency feed program.

Completion Pumps 25 Barrels Day, **One Well Staked** banker.

One new oil well location was staked in North Eddy county and over the past week. Only one com pletion, pumping 25 barrels a day,

was reported. kind that make the best trom- the local producers out of producers of a producers New location in North Eddy county is the Franklin, Aston and a day of cake and eight or 10 bales Wrangler, Bozo, and Li'l of hay-that's a third of a ton. Fair No. 1 State-13 in NE NW 13-18-28. to be queen of this year's big-"We have top stock," Chipman

gest-ever V-J Day Ranch Hands Rodeo can start filing their regline of respectable Brahmas who said, "and all of our stock for the Completed was Wilson Brothers OOil Co. No. 6 Root in SE NW 7-"That Wrangler bull did about 17-30, drippled to 2789 feet. It is earth, waiting for Artesia's V-J \$100 worth of damage the first pumping 25 barrels a day after Day Ranch Hands Rodeo, which time we tried him in the pens at hydrofrac and shot.

Meanwhile, deep tests are being Alpha sorority, the queen conopens Aug. 12 for the first of four the rodeo grounds," Chipman said. closely watched by Eddy county test enters its first phase today All Brahma bulls secured for Members of the Bob Chipman- this year's rodeo is new to rodeo- oil men. with opening of registrations.

Stanolind is drilling ahead with Girls interested in entering the contest and civic clubs, busiits No. 1 State AB on Twelve Mile Altogether over 100 head of 66 are just waiting for a chance at stock has been gathered for the Ar- hill, now down to 11,749 feet. Stanness houses, and neighboring olind's No. 1 Guadalupe Foothills communities wanting to enter a is reported at 13,034 feet and candidate have until 5 p. m. July running a survey. Richardson and Bass' No. 1 Har-29-a week from tomorrow-to get their registrations in.

have will be hard to ride and hard rison is 15,139 feet and the firm's In addition to the 13 Brahmas, to rope-they'll give a good show," (Continued on Page Eight)

Artesia residents interested in serious problem, since most re- lection of old Artesia residents, church singing activities still have charge for the basin is from its once again is running water. In addition, says the brief, "all long interested in the underground an opportunity to enter a three- north end-north of Roswell. Very little recharge, relatively, is re-First session of the school was ceived from the Sacramento and heavy rain hit the Artesia area. held last night in Calvary Mis- Guadalupe mountains to the west. sionary Baptist church.

turn from Rhodesia.

One foot lowering of water level other large fall of the year was Reservations to attend the course in a well north of Roswell means .68 inches April 20. may still be submitted by calling there's a 10-foot drop in wells in

C. G. Howard at 099-J5. the Artesia area, according to Min-The church is held every night ton, who owns farm property south except Wednesday. It is scheduled of Artesia. to continune through Aug. 8

Hours were to be arranged at last night's session and may be learned Eddy County Is by calling Howard. Entitled to 15

Instructors in the course are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vaughn of the Liquor Licenses Stamps Quartet School at Dallas. The school is being sponsored

Eddy county is entitled to here by Artesia Community Singers, a group of church choir mem nore liquor licenses than it not (Continued on Page Eight) has, according to Elfego Baca state liquor director.

Friday Scheduled Merchants' Night At Driller Park The Artesia Drillers return home

Friday night for the first of a three-game series against Odessa Games are scheduled for Friday Saturday and Sunday nights.

-Friday night, July 24, will again be Merchants Night at Driller Park. Artesia merchants are giv ing tickets for the game free to

customers with small purchases of Members of the county commitee are E. O. Moore, Jr., chairman; merchandise.

Over 10,000 tickets have been Richard Marek, county agent; Joe delivered to merchants throughout Giddings, farm home administra the Artesia area for Merchants tion; John Runyan, Artesia rancher; and J. E. Richardson, Carlsbad Night and a crowd of more than

proper.

the rodeo.

2500 is expected.

Reports on 1953 Law limits the number of 1 censes to one for every 1,500 popu- Girls State ation. Baca said a check-up sho ed Eddy county under its limit. Report on the 1953 New Mexico

ed pasture land.

inches.

Many of the available spots are Girls' State was given to Artesia Kiwanis club Thursday by Eireen Marshall, Kiwanis-sponsored candidate

Miss Marshall reported 107 schools were represented, with 191 girls serving as delegates.

A typical day at Girls' State saw pecial guest speakers on matters of elections and government, as well as civil defense.

Organized in Girls' State this year, Miss Marshall said, were four cities and two counties. Nationalist and Federalist parties were organ-

Miss Marshal read to Kiwanis a ill introduced by her and passed the legislature. She also read ne Girls' State creed

M. G. Losee, Kiwanis delegate to n Artesia committee on a boys' ome for the fifth judicial district. eported on a meeting held last

Kiwanians attending the boys' nett and Losee.

Junior Woman's Club to Hold Membership Tea

23 from 3 to 5 p. m. or 1530

Contestants will be notified soon after registration as to a date for them to take a horseriding contest, which they must pass to get into the contest mid-August. A committee of three mémbers

of Artesia Roping club will judge girls' ability to ride-at least enough for her duties at The actual contest in which balloting is done on a penny-pervote basis, will open next Thurs-

day, July 30, and continue until age. She must furnish a 5 by 7 noon, Aug. 12, opening day of To register, would-be contesthe big rodeo. tants should call Mrs. George

n rural areas. Baca said.

Methodist Men

Meet Tonight

of Dr. C. P. Bunch.

At Bunch Home

Methodist Men will meet

Tuesday evening at 6:45 in the

back yar dat 702 Mann, the home

As usual, the girl winning the contest will be crowned queen of the rodeo with a big Stetson hat, and will be awarded other prizes. She'll lead the grand entrance of riders and performers each of the rodeo's four nights during

Alpuha Nu chapter of ESA will also again this year operate the concession stand at the rodeo. Proceeds from the concession sponsor such projects as an annual scholarship, donations to community fund drives, and ESA (Continued on Page Eight)

Artesia Junior Woman's club is holding a membership tea at the home of Mrs. Grady Booker, 701 W. Richardsoon, Thursday, July Anyone interested in joining is welcome. For information, call 994

new in the church and the community are cordially invited.

All men and especially those

ized as political opponents.

iesday

ome meeting were L. G. Brum-

Call For Candidates For Ranch Hands

Rodeo Queen Issued; Deadline July 29

Lynch or Mrs. Charles Baldwin.

portrait of herself.

"1.-The decision of the CAB in Clovis, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort ity of the two cities. Hal S. Cave, Roswell geologist portation to and from Artesia and 15 per cent of land now under cul

> North Eddy county stock | county-only six cars are now en growers will be allowed 10- route. Three apiece will be shipped day allotments of federal to Artesia and Carlsbad, where distribution is scheduled through drought aid feed shipments, feed dealers. according to a decision of the Eddy county drought relief

First shipments of the feed (PMA) offices.

While 24 carloads of feed has Only a little more than one-third been ordered for Eddy county-12 of sheep and cattle in the county apiece for North and South Eddy have been brought under the emer-

yesterday, but notification of arrival had not yet been received as tesia at the soil conservation serv The rationing of government feed was ordered by the committee to spread first shipments as far from the Artesia area, the other 31 as possible

Page Two

Tuesday, July 21.

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Vera Mae Smith, Charles Foster of Lake Arthur Wed in Eastern New Mexico University Chapel

ceremony at the Baptist chapel on the Eastern New Mexico university campus at Portales recently, Miss Vera Mae Smith became the bride of Charles L. Foster.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Edrie L. Smith of 813 South Avenue C. Portales, and Mr. Foster is the son of Mrs. Charles W. Foster and the late Charles H. Foster, pioneer residents of Lake Arthur

Rev. W. C. Carpenter, Jr., pastor of Calvary Baptist church, read the double-ring rite. The wedding vows were exchanged before an altar which was spanned by an archway of blue and yellow daisies tied with blue bows. Flanking the archway were branched candelabra holding white tapers. Jade palms completed the setting.

A program of wedding musiwas played by Miss Betty Snell. who also accompanied Laverne Bridges as she sang "Because."

The bride, dressed in a batterina length gown of imported lace and nylon net over white satin, was escorted to the altar by her uncle, J. F. "Ford" Frazier. The bodice was all lace with a matching lace jacket made with a high neckline and round stand-up collar and buttoned with tiny covered buttons down high neckline and round stand-up collar and buttoned with tiny covered buttons down the

Button at Wrist-

The long sleeves buttoned at the wrist with three covered buttons and ended in points over her hands. The full nylon net skirt was topped with a peplum of imported lace beginning at the waistline in front and ending in a point just? above the hemline in the back. The finger-tip length veil of nylon net was attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She wore white baby doll pump:

satin ribbon ending in streamers which were tied in love knots. The given to the bride by the YWA her hair.

girls of Calvary Baptist church. To carry out tradition, the bride's wedding ensemble was the bride new; borrowed and old was a white handkerchief to carry in her Bible, the bride, and Bill Gwen were the Kaye Scott. from Mrs. J. B. Crook of Lake Ar- ushers. thur, a life-long friend of both The bride's mother wore a navy The handkerchief was sheer chiffon and lace ensemble ers. families. brought from France by her broth- with white accessories and a corer at the close of World War I. sage of white carnations. She also wore the traditional blue garter and a penny in her shoe for with white and black accessories, good luck

the bridegroom's mother wore Mrs. Raymond Morris, a cousin corsage of pink gardenias. of the bride, was matron of honor. At a reception immediately fol She was dressed in a ballerina lowing the ceremony m the chapellength gown with a blue lace lounge, the bride's table was cover bodice made with a high neckline ed with a white and blue cut-worl and Peter Pan collar. Self-covered linen cloth with appointment of buttons were down the front to the silver and crystal waist line. Her gown had cap Yellow Punch-

sleeves. A full-gathered skirt of Yellow punch with blue ice 1951 she received her BA degree blue nylon net over blue taffeta cubes was served to the guests. in secondary education from front of the skirt fashioned her Flanking the three-tiered



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES L. FOSTER

The bride carried a bouquet of tied with black sashes, Kay Foster corsage of carnations, Miss Etta Olsen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Delfive white roses tied with white of Lake Arthur, sister of the bride- Marie Wall served the cake. groom and Mildred Owen, friend | Mrs. Andy Wall, dressed in a Calif. of of the bride, lighted the candles. blue dress with a corsage of red bouquet was on a white Bible Each wore a yellow daisy chain in carnations, registered the guests as they came to the wedding. The bridegroom was attended by

Floating hostesses were Misses Wesley F. "Bud" Smith, brother of Mildred Owen, Kay Foster, La Sanders, Betty McCoy and Mary Letha Mae Franse, Saladad, Calif. station in Philadelphia Wiliam L. Smith, brother of the

> In the receiving line were the bride and groom and their moth-

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Mr. Foster will report back to his ship July 25 at San Attired in a white nylon dress Francisco. The couple will make their temporary home in that city

Aqua Dress_ For traveling Mrs. Foster chose an aqua blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of white

MU While

Mrs. Foster did all her elemen tary and high school work at Lake Arthur, graduating in 1946. In



Tuesday, July 21-To Wed in Lawn Methodist Men meeting at the home of Dr. C. P. Bunch, 6:45 p. m. Service August 7

Mrs. James Solon Spence, 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee Cun-Thursday, July 23-St. Paul's Episcopal Guild, silver ningham of Dexter are announc ing the engagement and approach ing marriage of their daughter, Watson, 708 W. Quay, 9-11 a. m. Nellie Jo to Thomas Alexander Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. T Langford of Jay, Okla. The ceremony will be perform ed at Dexter Aug. 7. It is planned

Lakewood Extension club, meet ig in the home of Mrs. Raymond Each member please Netherlin. brin ga glass or mirror or someto have an outdoor wedding Cunningham graduated

Miss from the Dexter high school with Mrs. Grady Booker, 701 Richardthe class of 1951. She played in . 3.5 p. m. the band four years and was

member of the Tabu club. She b been employed by Southern Union Gas company here for the past 18

months Thomas Langford graduated from high school at Jay, Okla. He is now attending San Bernardino Valley college in California. He is sophomore and is president of

Alpha Gamma Sigma fratern-He was recently awarded a tro hy and scholarship by the sales

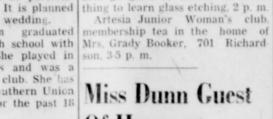
executive club for having the est speech. There were four colourteenth ege entrants in the contest.

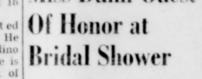
Mary Walker to Wed August 16 In Church Rite

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Walker nnounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Delmore F

more F. Olsen, Sr., of Barstow, The wedding will take place on

Sunday, Aug. 16, at the First Baptist church with Rev. S. M. Morgan





Miss Annan Marie Dunn, who

at the home of Mrs. Neil

Mrs. Don Brewer and Mrs. Linda Boyce, and Ellonia Callahan. Parker were co-hostesses. The honoree was presented a

of glamelias. orsage After opening and displaying

the gifts, refreshments of angelfood cake and lime float were served. The cake was decorated in pink and green, the chosen colors of the honoree.

Those present were the honoree nd Misses Kay Booker, Ellonia allahan, Marilyn Cox, Nora Rob- man Prude, daughter, Linda Lou,

Allen of Roswell. Mrs. Don Brewer, Mrs. Wayne Price, son, Jack Wililam, Jr., 8 Hennington, Mrs. Linda Parker and Mrs. White.

The first information bureau in railway depot was established

Verne Bridges, Pat Sharp, Rudell Brewer and Mae, Dexter, and Miss April6, 1882, in the Broad street the cry it makes much like the mewing of a cat.

> NOW! Windows can become part of your color scheme because ... you can have VENETIAN BLINDS in **DECORATING COLORS!**



Mrs. N. Prude Is Honoree at **Pink-Blue Event**

Mrs. Norman L. Prude was hon ored Thursday evening, July 16, ounces. with a pink and blue shower at the

home of Mrs. R. C. Horner with and Mrs. Fred Knowles, Artesia Mrs. Kent Terry as co-hostess. and paternal grandfather, Fred The honoree was presented a cor-Artrip of Huntington, W. Va., and Cottonwood Community Exten- sage of green and yelow carnapaternal grandmother, Mrs. Nevada Artrip of Milford Center, Ohio. ion club, meeting in the home of tions.

The centerpiece was of green and yellow carnations. The colors McNallens Host of green and yellow were carried out in the appointments and dec

Alternating The honoree opened and dis Bridge Club played her many gifts which were placed in a bassinet given by her Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McNallen

mother, Mrs. A. R. Horton. Refreshments of punch, individual cakes, nuts and mints were embership tea in the home of served. Favors were green and yellow diaper nut cups.

Those attending were Mmes. Norman Prude, the honoree, Roy Ingram, George Kaiser, D. D. Essex, Bob Horner, L. C. Kidd, Melvin Pearson, Junior Parker, James Solon Spence, Junior Tidwell, and Mary O'Rear.

Misses Dorothy Whiteley, Kay Ingram, Erlene Horton, Mary Hor ner, and Sue Ingram

Births

Those sending gifts were Mmes Carrie Parker, Ralph Pearson vill be married in August, was Clarence Pearson, Linda Parker, pnored with a personal shower E. H. Bunting, S. C. Lovejoy Thursday evening, July 16, at the Johnny Prude, John Prude, Frank nome of Mrs. Allen White, 608 N. Cantrell, and Dewit Hodges. Misses Abbie Pearson, Dorothy

ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL - to Mr. and Mrs. Bil July 16 Martin, Jr., daughter, Sudonna Sue, pounds. July 16 - to Mr. and Mrs. F

Garcia, daughter, Carmen, unds 3 ounces July 17 - to Mr .and Mrs. Nor-

erts, Joan Amstutz, and Teddy Sue 6 pounds and 1/2 ounce. July 17 - to Mr. and Mrs. Jack

pounds 5 ounces. July 20 - to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burows, a daughter.

The catbird gets its name from

held high schore for the men. G Taylor Cole bingoes. Refreshments were serve and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fairey, Mr. and Mrs. Dor Mays, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schim mell, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Haynes and hosts.

Daughter Born

To J. R. Altrips

Meeting Thurs Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Artrip are the parents of a daughter, Wanda Christian Women's Mae, born Tuesday, July 14, :.. onducte dtheir Walker Air Force Base hospital, in the fellowship hal Roswell, weighing 9 pounds 111/2 tian church Thur July 16. Maternal grandparents are Mr The meeting w

the CWF song, Eyes" followed wi Mrs. G. P. Ivers, After the Mmes. C. V. Miller ning entertained

'Make Her Mrs. A which was interes profitable Worship service

n Korea by es. Tea, coff by Miss Cora Roger erved by the W. Lanning at the p e No. 2-Mr Group Three ser utheast of A were hosts to the Alternating cookies to 20 m 'ollowing the bridge club Saturday evening. guest, Mrs. Sid Whee Mrs. Owen Haynes held high resident of Artesia was led by M score for the women, Don Mayes Oklahoma.

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with two lace nanels down the cake topped by a miniature bride ENMU she was a member of the attire. Mrs. Morris wore a yellow and groom were white tapers in BSU, FTA and Pioneer-Cacique daisy chain in her hair and carried crystal holders. Blue napkins were She worked at the Portales Nationa colonial bouquet of yellow inscribed with "Vera-Charles" in al bank for four years and has daisies. been employed at the county Miss Jean Setser presided at the school superintendent's office for

Light Candles-

Dressed in identical ballerina- punch bowl. She was dressed in a year and a half. length gowns of all-over yellow white and wore a corsage of blue embroidery made with scalloped delphians.

round necklines and cap sleeves Dressed in a yellow dress with a work at Lake Arthur public **ATTENTION!**

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chools, graduating with the class 1946. He worked in Roswell and ouquerque before entering the . Navy in January, 1951. He is e for release from duty January 955. Mr. Foster is boiler tender hird class aboard the USS Marsh and from April to December, 1952, aw service in Korean waters. **Guests** Attend-Out-of-twon guests at the wed-

ing were H. C. Frazier, Carlsbad; Mrs. Eva Crook, Ada Foster, Joyce and Kay, all of Lake Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bratcher and son, Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price and Scott, Carlsbad; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris, Linda, Bilie, and Glenda Faye, Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price, Hagerman; Mr. and Mrs. B. Frazier, Dexter; William L mith, Jr., San Diego; Mrs. Celia

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Law entertained his brother, G. E. Law and wife and daughter Thursday. The guests had been to California and were returning to their home at

Sigma Phi was entertained at an Amarillo, Texas. informal coffee Thursday morning Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Fairey. Palma Lochridge went to Fort A giftf was presented Mrs. Joe Worth Saturday. Mrs. Kennedy re-

Starr, a recent bride. A swimming turned Sunday. Mrs. Lochridge stopped of fat Midland to visit Members present were Mmes. with Mrs. Tallman. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Chand Ernest Houy, James Foster, Gloria Anderson, Harold Bauman, Vic ler left Sunday for their new home tor Clack, Blaine Haines, Charles at Dalhart, Texas. They returned

appearance for a few minutes in Jerry Marshall and Joe Starr, Miss a day or two with her mother, Mrs.

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Woman's Club Membership Tea at Emery Carper **k Before** Methodist WSCS Circles **Home Proves Delightful Summer Social Event** st's Call to Youth" was at the business meeting. Mrs. Jean

of a talk given at the circle Stone, vice chairman, Mrs. Clem

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Artesia Woman's club mem-bership tea held Thursday table interspersed with pink and Mrs. Stanley Carper entertained Kersey of the Womens Society of Ratliff, treasurer and Mrs. George in Service of the First Dungan, secretary, were elected to yellow ostrich feathers, flanked on the visitors with piano selections afternoon in the home of Mrs. either side by yellow tapers in during the afternoon. Emery Carper was one of the silver holders.

outstanding social events of the summer season. and the silver coffee service at the West Virginia, were in the receiv-The tea table was most at- other. The table was laden with ing line with the club president, tractive with a sheer white dainty colorful cookies, mints, and Mrs. B. A. DeMars.

cloth, appliqued in a soft shade of salted nuts. blue. A crystal bowl in the center held an arrangement of yellow were placed at vantage points door.

Pouring at the tea table were gladiola, pink daisies, snapdrogons, throughout the spacious rooms, inbaby breath and shining Magnolia cluding the sun room where the Mrs. G. Taylor Cole, Mrs. S. M. ing an informal touch to this de- tess, Mrs. J. A. Fairey, social sponleaves, streamers of greenery ex-lguests registered on their way to Laughlin, Mrs. Fred Cole, and Mrs. 'lightful afternoon.

Sorority Feted Mrs. II. R. Paton and Mrs. J. J. Terry were at the register. Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., Mrs. H. T. Gissler and Mrs. M. C. Livingston At Coffee were service hostesses. Strolling hostesses were Mrs. Boone Barnett, Mrs. Carl Lewis, and Mrs. Harold

homey atmosphere that is always

Mr. Carper made an impromptu | Currier, Glenn Collard, Pat Fairey, from their honeymoon and visited

friends, and making new ones, add- educational advisor and the hos

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A crystal punch bowl at one end guest, Miss Hazel Davenport of Mrs. H. C. Schimmel, member-

Beautiful flower arrangements ship chairman, received at the

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS NOW!

report of the work being Korea by Christian misheld in the home of Mrs. A. P. es. Tea, coffee and cakes Mahone, 711 Mann. the hostess. Mrs. R. L. Willingham, who re--Mrs. George Duncently returned from Philadelphia utheast of Artesia was hos-Pa., where she attended the world ollowing the theme, "Our in Christ," the worship Methodist convocation on evangelism, was the speaker. was led by Mrs. J. H. Walk-Jean Stone told how com-Mrs. Owen Haynes led the worship service. Her subject was the missionaries are dedi-'Comments on Paul's Writings,'

The hostess served tea and cook

Circle No. 3-This meeting was

ies to 13 members and one guest.

to their work, carrying the Montgom with a scripture reading from the f salvation to others. 13th chapter of Corinthians. TAP DAN George Thalman presided Punch and cookies were served to eight members present. Circle No. 4-"Christ's Call to

e No. 1-Mrs. F. L. Bays

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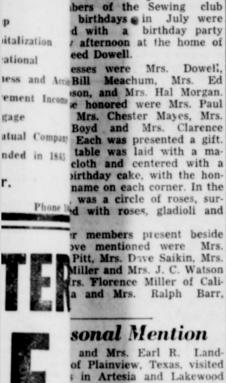
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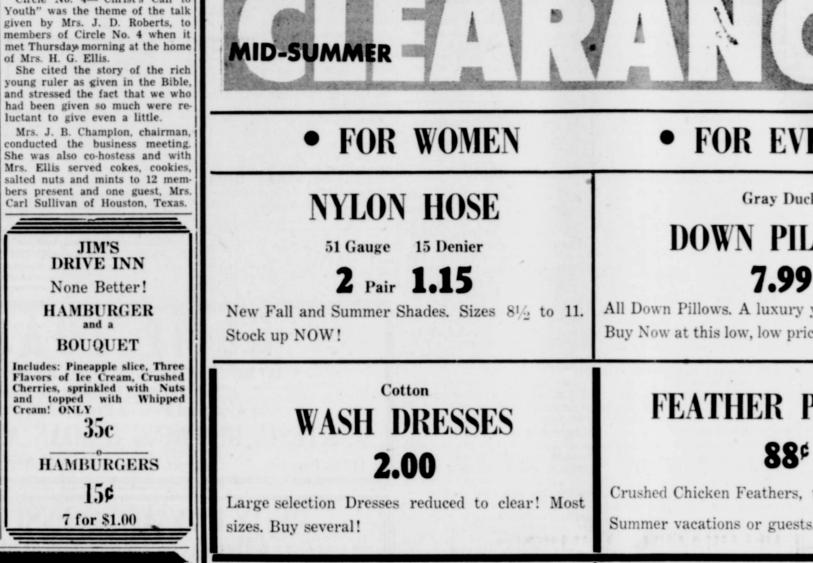
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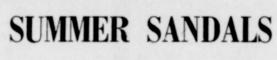
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Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Each hostess wore a gift corsage presented by Artesia Floral Co. A large number of members, party was planned for Aug. 4. guests, and visitors enjoyed the

Grady Booker

present in the Carpers' most at-

the last hour, chatting with old Ruth Bigler, Mrs. Lilliam Bigler, Nora Coppinger.



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Auto Liability Insurance Lags Behind Other Cost Increases

duced year after year from 1939

through 1950, despite higher bene-

erity and to higher payrolls.

The rise in automobile lia-

bility insurance rates since 1939

was attributed largely to the in-

flation-induced increases in

claim costs for both bodily in-

The increase in hospital costs

over the past decade and the mark-

juries and property damage.

number of insured cars

Despite increases put into the prewar level on the basis of effect in recent years, auto- the same benefits to workers then mobile liability insurance prevailing. according to the survey However, in 1952 benefits pay rates of stock insurance companies rose an average of only workers covered by compensation 59 per cent on a countrywide insurance were approximately 33 have increased 150 per cent, the basis from the prewar period per cent higher than before the to the close of 1952, as com- war, the study pointed out, and pared with an increase of 91 even taking these increased bene per cent in consumers' prices fits into consideration the rates per cent, it was pointed out that during the same period, it was dis- paid by business and industry still some coverages in this line were closed today by William Leslie averaged -14 per cent below the priced below and others above the general manager of the National prewar level.

Bureau of Casualty Underwriters. A study of rates just completed private insurance carriers write by Leslie for six major casualty in- workmen's compensation coverage surance lines including automobile the average rates were steadily re liability showed, contrary to general public belief, that stock company countrywide rates for these fits that were provided for workers surance rates declined below the major lines rose an average of by legislative action. only 31 per cent on an equivalent coverage basis during the same in 1952 the rise continued, but

period. Between 1939 and the end of 1952, countrywide average insurance rates for workmen's compensation were reduced 36 per cent on an equivalent coverage basis, and rates for burglary, theft and robbery were lowered 2 per cent, according to the study

Insurance rates for automobile liability-bodily injury and property damage combined-rose 59 per cent, general liability 35 percent, boiler and machinery 26 per cent, and glass 89 per cent, the the study, by a marked upturn average rates were still 2 per cent study showed. Weighted on the basis of premium volume, the changes in rates for the six casualty lines resulted in an average rate increase of 31 per cent over the 13year period.

ed rise in the size of verdicts ren-On the average, workmen's com- dered in liability suits during the pensation insurance rates, for all same period have naturally helped the states where private insurance to raise the average cost of claims carriers write this coverage, were for bodily injuries, the study point-



Charges for hospital care rose 180 per cent, it was explained, and the average verdict for the plaintiff in liability suits in New York State, for example, increased 132 per cent in this period, while jury awards in other areas have follow ed an upward trend.

The rise in the average cost of property damage claims was attributed to the effect of inflation and able by insurance companies to other factors. New automobile prices and the costs of car repairs study pointed out.

While rates for general liability insurance rose an average of 35 prewar level. Rates for owners For all states combined where landlords' and tenants' liability in

surance and elevator liability in surance, it was shown, rose above the prewar level, while manufac turers' and contractors' liability insurance and product liability in prewar level. Of course, inflation-higher

In 1951 rates turned upward and hospital costs, medical expenses, jury awards, for instance-has rates still remain well below pre also been a factor tending to inwar, according to the study. The crease claim costs under all genower rate level of 1952 as comeral liability coverages," Leslie pared with 1939 was primarily attributed to a marked decline in inpointed out. lustrial injury frequency and se-

During World War II, it was pointed out, the crime rate de clined and burglary rates were re duced, dropping finally in 1945 t a point almost 15 per cent below the prewar level. But with the enof the war, the crime rate started

18-19-Otero County Fair, Alam to climb again and insurance rates This unfavorable sitaution was rose accordingly. Nevertheless, at further aggravated, according to the close of 1952, the countrywide 18-20-Colfax County Fair, Raton

since 1949 in claim frequency, that below the prewar level. 18-20-San Juan County Fair, is, the number of claims per given | The 26 per cent increase in boil er and machinery insurance rates 19-20-Cliff-Gila Fair, Cliff. over the prewar level was attri- 19-20-Hidalgo County Fair, Lords

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trict l'air, Santa Fe.

buted to a number of factors, in cluding inflation. Inspection costs, 19-20-San Miguel County Fair it was said, take a large part of the insurance premium dollar and

21-25-Roosevelt County Fair, Por these costs have increased. Higher labor and material costs



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

NEW STYLE safety apron worn by Burdie Labeau, machine shop employe of Lockheed aircraft in Burbank, Calif., would stop a .38caliber bullet at eight feet. The shield is intended to protect workers from fragments which may be thrown from high speed milling machines. It is glass cloth laminated with a polyester resin, weighs less than 3 lbs., is one-eighth inch thick. (International Soundphoto)

Average Farmer In New Mexico 48 Years Old

If you're an average New Mexico armer you're a little over 48 years of age and you have operated the ame farm for 14 years. That's what the census bureau found out

n its 1950 census of griculture, acused by the airlines of the world ording to a report from its disare built by United States manurict office in Roswell. facturers.

The report is a pre-print of the

Three Millionth Loan Guaranteed On NM Geology **By Vet Agency**

The three millionth GI home loan was guaranteed by the veter Mines and Mineral Resources, ans administration during the division of New Mexico Institute month of May.

VA reported 3,004,157 home loans totalling \$19.6 billion were made to World War II and post-Korea veterans during the nine years the GI loan program has been in operation. Of the \$19.6 billion, VA has

guaranteed or insured about half that amount

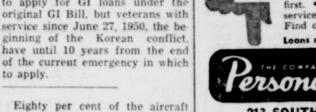
Nearly 13 per cent of the 3,004,-157 home loans, or 383,053, have been completely paid back by veteran borrowers.

218 home loans, or less than six- of \$1.50. tenths of one per cent of the total. have resulted in claims paid by the government proving that veterans ave been outstanding credit risks. Average size of all GI home loans

made to date is \$7,371. In addition to the more than 3 million home loans closed thus far. VA has guaranteed or insured 64,888 farm loans and 204,287 loans for business purposes. These two types of loans total more than \$800 million

Most World War II veterans have until July 25, 1957 in which to apply for GI loans under the original GI Bill, but veterans with service since June 27, 1950, the beginning of the Korean conflict.

of the current emergency in which to apply.



Two More Studies Are Published

The New Mexico Bureau of Mining and Technology, Socorro, this week issued two more pub lications in its series of geologic

studies of the state. Bulletin No. 30, "Pre-Cambrian Geology of the Picuris Range north-central New Mexico," by Dr Arthur Montgomery of Taos county and Easton, Pa., is a detailed technical discussion of the metamorphic and igneous rocks near the famous Harding pegmatite mine near Taos. It contains 89 pages, 2 maps, 9 plates, 2 figures. and 4 tables, and may be obtained VA also reported that only 16,- from the Bureau of Mines at a cost

completed in the state and is available without The Harding mine, o Montgomery, is the Mexico source of tanta ium, and beryllium mi is one of the most prod mines in the U.S. Dur mine shipped \$40,000

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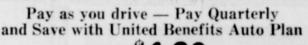
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Miss Denton to **Attend** National **Altrusa** Meeting

Miss Juanita Denton, vice presient of Artesia Altrusa club, left Sunday for Los Angeles to attend the national Altrusa convention which convenes from July 19 to 23 at the Hotel Statler.

Highlights of the convention include the banquet speaker, Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor and Cyrus P. Barnum, famous Rotarian. Mrs. Elise May Smithies, dean of women of Occidental college, will be the luncheon speaker. The Los Angeles Boys Choir will sing at the memorial service.

There is to be daily gift prizes and souvenirs along with the social hour every afternoon. iss Denton joined Mrs. Jack

Perry, president of the Carlsbad and the two members will a report on the convention joint meeting to be held at the Carlsbad Country club, Tuesday, July 28.

Episcopal Guild **To** Hold Silver **Tea** Thursday

St. Paul's Episcopal Guild will a silver coffee Thursday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. at the of Mrs. Neil Watson, 708 W. Qua

Sy Bunting, Mrs. Lillian and Mrs. Watson will be money dervied from the

coffee will be used to proa nursery for children in orer-that mothers may attend guild

All Episcopal ladies are urged to attend and bring a guest.

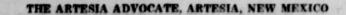
and Mrs. Emery Carper are ig by auto tomorrow for Cali-On Aug. 1 they will leave by plane for Hawaii and plan to all the islands. They will be ocated at Hotel Monona in Honoand will return on S.S. Luline Aug. 30. Mrs. A. S. Davenwho has been a guest this er in their home, will acany the Carpers to California will return to her home at Backley, W. Va., about Sept. 1. George E. Maples

Local Doctor Discusses Cause of **Thyroid** Trouble

internal secretion which secretion enters the blood stream to be Electrical Course transported to some other part of the body to affect some physiologi-cal activity in that other part. Thyroxin, the secretion of the thytal and sexual development of the youth. It is best known for its ef-fect on metabolism. tal and sexual development of the Wood, Mo.

A member of Company F of the When more thyroxin than nor-mal is produced, thought should

be given to the cause of this ab-normality. The basic principle of Chiropractic is that the primary cause of disease is within the body.



Real Estate Transactions

Quit Claim Deeds-

Joe Torres et ux to Ajello Samora, lot 1, block 19, Artesia Heights. Waranty Deeds-

John Fanning et Ux to Leon Clayton et ux, SW1/4 NW1/4, 21-20-27, except all mineral, July 8. American Builders to Cecil C. Hill et ux, lot 1, block 4, Fairacres. July 9.

Cecil C. Hill et ux to Inland Improvement Corp., lot 1, block 4, Fairacres, July 9.

Cecil J. Laman et ux to A. H Crossett, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, block 11, Morningside Addition, July 9.

Antonio, Texas, spent last week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knowles. Maj. Pansy Welch of Bristol, left Thursday afternoon after a 96-615) brief visit in the home of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Henry White on Quay. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wheeler of Carney, Okla .: parents of Mrs. White and former residents of Artesia, who came here to visit. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler left Monday for their home



1700 North First

et ux, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, block 11, Morningside, July 9. **Effective When** Frank J. Mullenax et ux to How

ard P. Huston et ux, lot 10, block Cotton Is Dry Emmett D. White et ux to Dan

Best results with insecticide ite Corp., E1/2 NE1/4 SW1/4, 20 sprays are obtained only when the 9-26, except all mineral, July 10. cotton plant is dry, says County Bartolo S. Contreras to R. C. Agent Richard Marek. Spray ap ontreras, beginning at SW corner block 8, Fairview; E 140 feet; N piled when the plants are wet with 100 feet; W 140 feet; S 100 feet to dew or rain is likely to be diluted and its effectiveness reduced. point of beginning, July 13. Marek also points out that noz-

N. A. Box et ux to Felton W Courtney et ux, lot 4, block ly adjusted and directed at the Woodside redivision, July 13.

right height to cover the plant thor-Ira Jones et ux to R. E. Brai oughly. On ground equipment, one hen, beginning 750 feet S of NE pozzle per row is sufficient for orner NW1/4 10-17-26; W 1,200 seedling cotton. Two nozzles per dog into her home and went out eet; S 550 feet; E 1,200 fett; N row are recommended for cotton to get some food. When she re-0 feet to point of beginning, July from a foot or two feet high, and three or more nozzles for cotton

lover two feet, depending on the Ivan Gregory et ux to Robert F. rankness and height of the plant. McQuay et ux, beginning at a point that is 358.14 feet E and 185. To avoid burning of foilage and feet S of NW corner of NE1/4, to obtain better coverage, nozzles States flag, 18-17-26; E 128.15 feet; S 283 feet; should not touch plants. Distances Tenn., who has been an officer in W 128.14 feet to point of begin of nozzles fro mthe plant will vary the Salvation Army for 21 years ning, subject to right of way (deed from 6 to 12 inches, depending on

weather conditions. They should be adjusted closed to plants as wind velocity increases. Ground spraying equipment should be capable of delivering one to 20 gallons. per acre of the final mixture. Spray materials should be diluted immediately before use with

not more than an equal volume of water. This diluted emulsion then should be added to the required volume of water. Some type of agitation, generally the by-pass flow, is necessary during spraying. This insures a unifrom mixture. He recommends that the spray boom be located behind the operator as a safety measure

Royal Oak, Mich. (AFPS)-A

kind-hearted woman took a stray turned she hadto call the police when the dog wouldn't let her in.

Hawaii grows 25 per cent of all sugar produced under the United

Summer heat in the United States sometimes surpasses the upment, materials used. warmth of the tropics



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pictures to be used later in lamp shade making, one of their hob bies.

Mrs. C. E. Terrell and daughter, Tillie, returned Friday from a two week trip to California. One week was spent at Fresno with Mrs. Ter-Rev. and Mrs. Ralph O'Dell and rell's sister, Mrs. P. W. Gilliland children returned Sunday from a The Terrells spent a week-end in San Francisco and visited a few Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClintock days in Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. M. Barrett returned to left Saturday, July 18 for a vacaher home at Shreveport, La., Frition through Colorado and Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Elvin, 907 They plan to go by Glorietta En- day after visiting her sisters, Mrs. campment for the Baptist church Leslie Warren and Mrs. Kathleen near Albuquerque, fish a few days Herring, other relatives. Their at Pagosa Springs, Colo.; go brother, Ray Holloway, of Ballin-through Zion and Bryce and to the ger, Texas, returned to his home Grand Canyon. There they will on Friday after visiting.

256th Armored Engineer Batta-lion, Maples entered the Army last O. Stevens, ranger guides and take and daughter, Mary Beth of San 256th Armored Engineer Batta- visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C.

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spinal column are thrown out Although queen bees have stingof their normal positions and thus ers, they are used only on other terfere with the action of nerves queen bees.

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MR. AND MRS. Jack Meisenheimer, recently married in

Riverdale, Calif. The bride is the former Cletha Newton,

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Personal Mention

vacation spent in Ruidoso.

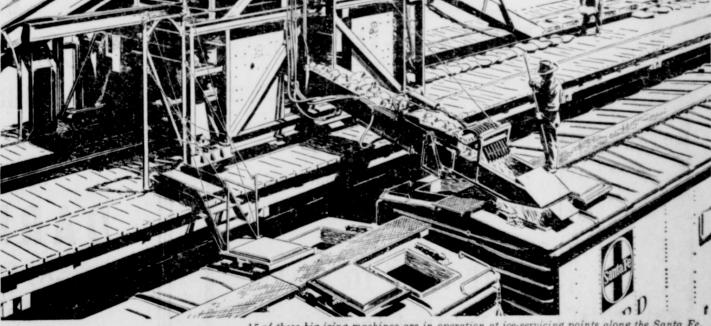
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Midland Friday night.

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Bronc hurlers

his four-master in the sixth.

first inning on Dick Samela's third

Fidel Alvarez allowed five hits

Sunday night the Bronc-Artesia

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building with Clyde Dungan,

Gene Nunn, terminal manager

opes to be moved in by Aug. 15.

for unloading trucks.

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New Truck Terminal for Hill Lines Nearing

Completion on By-Pass; Bus Depot Progresses

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Red Letter Day

Artesia Business News—

Tuesday, July 21, 1953

Applying in advance for

In the past, veterans

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VA Outlines Three Changes Affecting Vets' Loans

In response to many inquiries, | Prior to the action removi VA explained the three main controls on April 23, 1953, Vet changes affecting GI loans for vet- ans were required to pay at least per cent down inmost cases erans, as follows:

New truck terminal for the tall, is bronze figure of "Tech" and drive-ins at Roswell and Carls-Hill Lines, Inc., is nearing odd little figure shown standing bad. the maximum loan usually was 1.-The maximum allowable instricted to 20 or 25 years. terest rate has been raised to 41/2 tric equipment in the new drive-in. per cent from 4 per cent, effective

cates of eligibility for GI The building is striped in red May 5, 1953. will reduce delays in 2.-Credit restrictions on Gl the loan applications. The awning under which cars may park home loans have been removed tificates of eligibility are while being served. There are sev- making it permissible for veterans means by which VA certifies to obtain such loans with no down the eligibility of veterans for Dari-Creme Drive-in serves all payment and with a repayment

soft drinks and Dari-Creme. Dari- tion of the lenders. 3 .- Veterans who now plan to

for homes, farms or businesses Dari-Creme is served in sundaes, should apply to VA regional ofmalts, milk shakes, cones and sold fices in advance for certificates of

> VA emphasized that the new 41/2 per cent interest rate will apply only to loans closed on or after May 5, 1953. All loans closed prior to May 5, 1953, will be continued at the 4 per cent under which they were negotiated.

VA explained that even though ice and is open from 11:30 A. M. the law now requires no down payment on GI loans, veterans seeking loans are apt to find that many lenders will require down pay-

The amount of down paymen after spending a week visiting his and the length of the repayment aunt, Mrs. Earl Brown and family period are matters to be agreed upon between the veteran and the lending institution making the

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Altman and loan. aughter, Charlotte, spent a 10-day vacation at Waco and Childress, the tubing tongs slipped and hit Texas. They visited her parents, him in the elbow and knocked it feet high, bearing jug-shap Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerston at Waco out of joint. The accident happen- water-filled pitchers in which and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. ed Friday.

W. Altman at Childress. The Altman family held a family eunion at the park in Lubbock July 5. About 150 people attended the affair. All five of the children of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Altman and their families were present. Seven brothers and sisters and their families of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Altman vere also present. The guests most y all live in Texas and New Mex-

R. R. Woolley and daughter, Mary of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Saturday. They came to look after oil interests here and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Richardeson and daughter, Duluth at Loco Hills.

Cpl. Gale Hampton called his AS REPORTS from Tokyo once nother Friday night from Fort ndicate a truce may be ewis, Wash., to tell her he was near in Korea, Marine Col. James hipping out for Korea soon. He is he son of Mrs. Helen Hampton.

> Nate Oliver of the Kincaid and Watson Drilling Co. is to have his arm taken out of a cast today. He was helping to run tubing when

A thumping 11-1 licking ad ministered the Big Spring Midland Indians Broncs Saturday night by Artesia Drilers put the city's **Upsets Drillers** Longhorn league team back In 15-9 Slugfest in stride after being upset by Artesia banged out four

Midland pulled a turnabout 1 runs in the first inning, three day night in the last game of apiece in the fourth, fifth and sixth, four-game stand against the Artesia Drillers in Driller Park with Four home runs were banged a 15-9 decision over the Drillers.

In the first two innings of the Joe Fortin hit his 19th of the game, 17 runs were brought in. season in the first inning with two Driller started Len Ruyle was on. Joe Bauman and Les Mulcahy blasted off the mound in Midput out the No. 26 home run land's seven-run second inning. apiece, and Fidel Alvarez, who Midland started things off in the first with three runs. Mickey Diaz' for the Carlsbad Municipal Beach went the distance on the mound for Artesia, helped things out with homer with Lou Dawson aboard Courts. and a triple by Tex Stephenson, Big Spring scored only in the

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who scored Julio de la Torre. Artesia countered with a single day, and women's events Saturday. ounter in the first

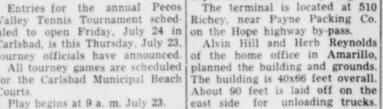
Midland cut loose in the second men's doubles, men's singles for to Brone batters, against 15 given with seven runs, hitting Len Ruyle junior veterans (32 and over), up by Groomes and Morganstern, regularly until Pat Monahan was mixed doubles, women's singles, sent in. Monahan unable to stem and junior men's singles. the tide, yielded to Andy Alonzo

> garnered eight hits off Alonzo. Ruyle was credited with the loss. Even after Midland's 10 runs

in the third with one out. Midland for doubles. Contestants desiring further in-

George Dungan

formation may contact Jack M. Murray, 709 N. Guadalupe, Carls-



in the first two innings, Artesia

fans had hopes as the Drillers blasted out six in the second,

four of them on Joe Bauman's

But steady Midland scoring for

the balance of the game against

neffective Artesia hitting decided

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Line score

Men's events will be held Fri-About 125 feet on the north side is for parking of big trucks. Gene Nunn has been with Hill Events include men's singles Lines, Inc., for the past seven years. He was traffic manager and assistant terminal manager in Al-

uquerque befofre coming here as Entry fees are \$2 for singles, \$3 manager, about a year ago. Hill Lines, Inc., is trying to mod-

ernize as fas as possible. Carlsbad moved into its new terminal about uly 8. Besides the new terminal there, the company now has new

one sat Lubbock, Lovington, Portales and Albuquerque.

Work is progressing along on schedule by the Campbell Construction Co. on the new bus depot. It is expected to be ready to open in about two weeks.

Windows have been put in and frames for doors are being made. and when the carpenters are finished, the painting of the building

is to be a pale green on the out-

Howard Huston of Cox Motor Co. was awarded an attractive desk trophy, given by Chrysler Corp. The trophy was presented to Huston at a service meeting held at the Cox Motor Co. building Monday night by Thad Cox.

The trophy awarded by Chrysler Corp. in recognition of work as conference leader in an advanced training program for automotive nechanic

The training program is known nationally as the master technicians service conference. It is the largest and most successful ever attempted by American industry.

It assures the car owner of expert service by master technicians. Howard received the tech tro phy, automotive equivalent of the movie Oscar. Tech is the star character in Chrysler-Plymouth service

training films and booklets. The trophy stands seven inches



Murray, new chief UN liaison officer, leaves the conference hut at Panmunjom, carrying a letter addressed to UN Commander Gen. Mark Clark. The letter was from the Reds. (International)

and white. On the north is a long Huston, the oldest man in sercontractor, doing the build- vice here and the trophy repreing. The building will be com- sents five years of leadership. eral shade trees also. "Bus" Brown was in Midland kinds of sandwiches, milk drinks, term up to 30 years, at the discre-Monday and today on a business Creme is made of a sweet cream mix that is delicious, wholesome seek GI loans from private lenders The new "Dari-Creme" Drive-in opened for business Thursday eveand non-fattening.

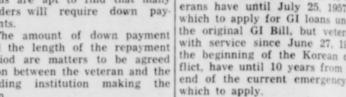
ning. The busines sis owned by S G. Horne and is located at the n pints, quarts, half gallons or eligibility Horne is no stranger to Artesia 10-gallon containers.

having owned the Horne Food The firm also features the store here several years ago. It Mucho-Burger whose meat is processed and served without ever was in the location now occupied by Nelson Super Market. Horne eing touched by human hands. was mayor of Carlsbad for four The drive-in uses no cups, saucyears. He has Horne Food Stores ers, knives, forks or glasses for anitary reasons.

at Seymour, Texas.

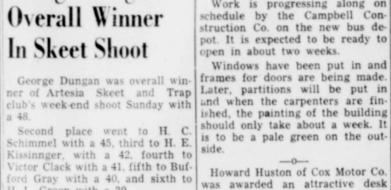
It has car hops and drive-in seruntol 11:30 p. m. every day.

Personal Mention Bobby Brown has returned home



The pitcher plant is a shrub for traps and digests insects.





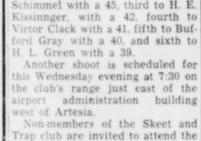
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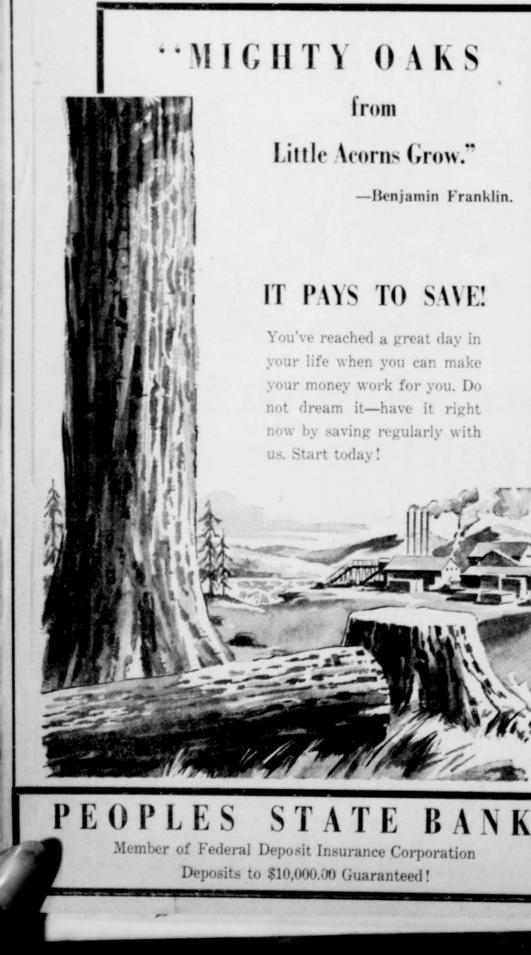
awarded winners in Sunday's Forty-two shooters took part. One out of every five French

ien is said to be a farmer. Confederate soldiers were allow

d to keep their horses after their rrender in the Civil war. READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.



wholesale cost. There is no obligation to join the club. Prizes of leather shell cases were









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Twenty-Seven Gas Company Employes Given Safety Awards

Twenty-seven employees of Southern Union Gas Co. in the Artesia area received special recognition for outstanding safety records at the company's annual safety meeting in Carlsbad, Saturday, July 18.

The safety meeting, held in the community room of Southern Union's office building, was preceded by a picnic at Carlsbad Beach and Library Park. At. tending were approximately 320 guests, including Southern Union employees and their families from throughout the gas company's southeastern New Mexico district.

C. H. Zachry, Dallas, president of Southern Union, presented awards to 64 district employees, including the 27 employees from this area, whose combined records of driving company automobiles without accident represented a total of 252 years.

Speak at Meeting-

Speakers at the meeting were Vice-President H. N. Oldham, Dallas, and Roy Gleason, Dallas, safety engineer. Other company representatives present were J. R. Cole, III, vice-president, Santa Fe; Sloan Paxton, Pecos, Texas, manager of the company's West Texas district and Hancel McCord, pension plan analyst; Allen Schrodt, merchandise sales coordinator, and R. C. Harrison, tax, insurance and safety director, all of Dallas.

Marlin Durbin, junior helper, with 17 years of safe driving, had the outstanding non-accident record among Artesia employees and J. the second best record in the entire district. Clinton Gibson, serviceman, and Stanolind Oil & Gas No. 1 State Roy aVn andt, machine operator. were credited with seven years each of non-accident driving. Six- Richardson & Bass No. 1 Fidel ygar awards were presented to Gilbert Allison, welder, and Roy Simpson, senior serviceman. F. M. (Bill) McGinty, town plant manager, and Juan Romero, fitter, were credited with five years of sife driving. C. T. Boyd, Jr., servceman, and Howard Haynes, salesman, had three years of safe driv-Two-Year Awards-Pat Bell, helper, had two years' credit, as did the following em-ployees: Floyd Carrell, helper: Pat "A" SE SE 7-17-31.

Coor, main line superintendent Louis Gill, construction superintendent; Chester Powell, fitter: Southern Prod. Co. No. 31 Turner Billy G. Shelton, helper; and Joe Sutherland, junior utility man. Employees credited with one Skelly Oil Co. No. 6 Lynch "A" year of safe driving were: Ernest Burris, junior helper; Loal Caruthers, salesman; Leonard Don Angle No. 1 State, NW SE 7-Green, fitter; Mace King, welder; Felipe Martinez, junior helper; Booker T. eNwton, office janitor: Albert A. Roark, helper: E. T. Selman, fitter; Dean Tarbutton, pressureman; Hillard Watson, fitter, Robt, W. Atha No. 1 Yates, SE and Alex White, manager of the gas company's pumping district.



Completions

SE NW 7-17-30.

open at the airport, stored in eith-Total depth 754. Shut down for er city, or driven by a second party

back to Artesia. repair. "The argument that Artesia has ministration points out. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison reasonably available air service at NW NW 12-25-30. Roswell and Carlsbad is fallacious guiding a man into a field Drilling at 15,139 because the points served by Con-Jack White No. 1 Thomas Boyd, tinental airlines are outside our NE SW 10-17-28. community of interests, with the Total depth 751. Shut down for exceptions of Albuquerque, Santa orders. Fe, Midland, El Paso, and Hobbs.' David C. Saiken No. 1 Magruder, SW NE 28-23-26. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS veal a veteran's aptitudes, inter-Shut down for orders.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. Guadalupe Foothills Unit, SW SE 20-22-25. Total depth 13,034, running survey

E. Bedingfield No. 1 Maloc-State SW NE 31-17-28. Drilling at 711. "AB", NW SE 29-17-28. Drilling at 11,749.

SW SW 27-21-29. Drilling at 13,903.

Southern Prod. Co. No. 41 Turner "B" SE NW 27-17-31. Total depth 3455, testing,). H. Randel No. 1 Powell-St. NE

EW 10-19-29. Total depth 1711, shut down for repair.

Robert W. Atha No. 1 Resler, NE NW 19-20-26.

Drilling at 3480 Total depth 1999, preparing to treat

"A" SW SW 18-17-31. Drilling at 5467.

NW NW 22-17-3 Drilling at 2322

19-28.

Drilling at 2788. Standard Oil of Texas, No. 1 Cass Ranch Unit, SE NW 3-29-24. Drilling 1,927.

HUNT'S

NW 17-20-29. Total depth 1,346. Preparing to

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er assurance that the occupational Registrationgoal he chooses is actually suitable Wilson Bros. Oil Co. No. 6 Ro for him, and is one he can reach. (Continued from Page One) Total depth 2789, pumps 25 BOPD after Hydrofrac and shot The counseling services also bers and other singing groups inare available to-but not reterested in professional training. quired of-veterans who served Cost for the program is \$1.50 a since the start of the Korean person per week, \$2.50 weekly for conflict, and who want to enroll couples and \$3.50 weekly for famiin training under the Korean GI (Continued from Page One) Bill. Here, too, it can prove in-Vaughn has been teaching singvaluable in getting a veteran off

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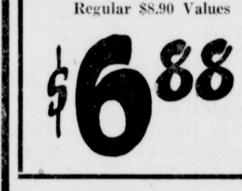
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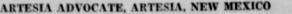


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Completion- (Continued from Page One) No. 1 Fidel at 13,903 feet. Continued from Page One) No. 1 Fidel at 13,903 feet. Second States of Content of Co	Drilling at 1080. Owen Haynes No. 10 Harbold NE SE 26-17-28. Drilling at 60. Total depth 250, running casing NW SE 32-25-29 cellar and pits Richardson & Bass No. 1 Legg NW NE 27-22-30 Total depth 444, running casing New Locations Franklin, Aston & Fair No. 1 State-13 NE NW 13-18-28. Location.



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Loan Industry Flirts With Trouble By elling Borrowers to Take Out Insurance

members of the small, On the other hand the UNM ustry may be flirting business administration professor trouble by compelling | says the small loans people forget. to purchase credit, overlook, or minimize the fact that alth, and accident in- insurance is forced upon defensewith connection with less and frequently desperate borrowers.

in New Mexico Dr. William J. sor at the University xico, says that permit-Il loan companies to reinsurance is simply to r for extra charges of

companies attempt to terest rates are already set high e tie-in sales of credit in; enough by law to protect the lendsaying that lenders er against the extra risk involved to require security for in making loans of this type. Many borrowers, already in

appeal, according COTTON the article in New Mexico a publication of the of Business Rents to debts disto relatives not pesterlies unburdened, and s' peace of mind.

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will and through methods that amount to extortion tack on extra charges which prove unfortunate for the borrower. To increase income, lenders commonly make loans due within a few months, while the insurance premiums cover charges for a full Furthermore the cost of insuryear

ance on loans is high compared with the benefits accruing to borrowers, and the lenders' hidden profits derived from the sale of and eat it too. The borrower never such insurance are substantial. The most telling argument against tie-in sales of insurance est on the premiums and is obligated to repay them as part of the with small loans is the fact that in-

goodwill that insurance has.

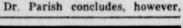
It is a case, the article states where the lenders have their cake receives the insurance premiums as a loan, although he pays inter-

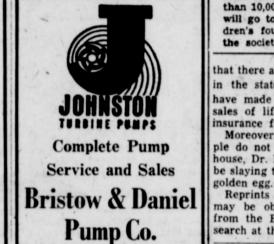
loan principal. Dr. Parish makes it clear that small loan companies, properly supervised and operated, are respect-Many borrowers, already in a able businesses, possibly essential to the present-day way of life in lender, accept the insurance America. Also he stresses that his charges with little argument bearticle is in no way aimed at life, cause of the enormous amount of health and accident insurance.

Some small loan lenders, not He does feel that the principal all of them, Dr. Parish points harm is being done in tying insurout, take advantage of this goodance onto small loans with the contention that it is for the benefit of the borrower.

Actually small loan companies have little real need to have covering insurance policies on loans. In years past, before the greatly improved health condi-tions, there might have been some reason for tacking on in-surance to loans. Parish says surance to loans, Parish says. New Mexico does not have the

worst or best record in the matter of all the ills of insurance on small loans. The state is in-between.





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bert K. Nohl, acting director of th

Files of State Comptroller Edward H. Hartman showed that of the total, more than \$47,000 was spent by the personnel of the state's institutions of high learning for outside travel in the eightmonth period covered in

More than \$17,000 had been so expended by other school officials and almost \$8,000 by the state department of education.

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PAUL SCOTT, MANAGE

COFFEE TALK-Only Bigger and Better Racing Sto To Be Used in 1953 Turtle Derby

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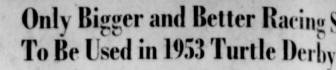
different in the Lions clob Turtle Derby this year-at least as far as the turtle procurement plan

When the call was issued last year for turtles, A. F. "Pat" Patterson was snowed under with entries from ambitious youngsters anxious to collect that 25 cents per head. As a result, Lions had perhaps 500 turtles they didn't use in the Artesia race.

This year, though, Patterson is going to issue a call just a couple days prior to the derby, which is slated for Aug. 6. Turtle hunters can bring in only so many. And while last year Lions had to feed their stock for over two weeks, this year it'll be just two days. Small as they are, turtles nevertheless consume a lot of groceries when 1,000 of them get together. This year's turtles can't be just any old type. In an attempt to bring up performance in the Turtle Derby, this year's racers must measure at least three inches across the breast shell, Patterson says.

In Las Cruces, when this cigasupply.

ers come to a full stop h making the right turn. well-equipped playgrounds and a



THINGS ARE GOING TO BE

With smaller types barred from the contest, Lions are hoping for something of a track record in the 1953 event.

well as for much grocery buying, since many people buy cigarettes while getting the week's grocery

But the counter-argument is that smokers would be spending 25 cents on their habit and a measly one cent on recreation facilities for their kids. The thought is that most smokers would be willing to be convinced that if they can spend 25 cents for their pleasure, they can spend mere penny to give the kids

BODY OF FISHERMAN RECOVERED

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Water Synonomous With Success

CONSIDER THIS Associated Press story from Oklahoma City when thinking about the future of the Southwest:

"OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Threefourths of the earth's surface is water. You'd think there would be enough to go around.

"But Oklahoma City, locked in the throes of a drought-bred water shortage with no solution in sight, has become a 'worried, puzzled' community.

"Its population of about 250,000, the 45th largest city in the nation, has cut its water usage about one-third-but that's not enough. Even with the reduction, the supply on hand in the city's two lakes is not expected to last past_mid-November. Normal rainfall isn't expected to bolster the supply appreciably.

"The water shortage hurts!

"The still-to-be-developed Southwest is looking for new industries. A plentiful water supply is a big lure. But here, the cloudless skies have snapped the bait off the hook.

"In some Southwestern cities, where supplies have run dry, water is being trucked in.

"William Morgan Cain, president of the city Chamber of Commerce, said dryly:

'Industries that would ordinarily be interested in Oklahoma City have just stopped and are waiting to see how this thing turns out. A lot of them, with the situation as it is, don't even look

"'Generally, it has been bad for business in the city. People get worried and puzzled.'

"Taxes, too, take a beating. Mayor Allen Street pointed out normally the city collects \$1,700,000 annually in water taxes. With consumption curtailed, 'about 20 per cent of that is lost.

"Tulsa, in the northeast part of the state, is a virtual oasis. Big government dams have assured it of all the water it can use now and the foreseeable future.

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teries, frequently gift plans are used as a business promotion. The matter is important because well over half of the Artesia Advocate's circulation is sent through the mails. Similarly, the federal communications commission places a like bar on such advertising over radio. If convicted of violating the postal de-

partment's rulings on gift enterprises, newspapers face loss of their second class mailing privilege; an issue which carries such advertising may be held up in the mails. The firm which places the advertisement is also liable for prosecution.

When there is doubt as to the mailability of an advertisement because of question over postal regulations regarding gift enterprises, business firms should understand they are being protected when advertisements are delayed for a thorough check with postal officials.

It's About Time

WHEN TINY HOPE went to the state for \$60,000 to clean the silt from its retard dam, useless for the last 13 years since a flood last filled it, the community did so without knowing it might stir up a hornet's

leases.

state engineer's office.

Succeeding legislatures have constantly authorized diversion of more and more money from the special water reservoirs for state engineer's offices.

The practice continued until the day came this year when need for the money for. its original purposes could not be met-the money could not be spent for a bonafide expense because it had been spent elsewhere.

The money had been spent with legislative authority, but not rightly so, and there are serious questions to be answered concerning the right of the state to spend the money for purposes other than originally

of residential construction such men and hay produced could be

as occurred in Phoenix a few years ago when mortgage money was available. - Albuquerque Tribune

QUICK ACTION

It begins to look like the federal government will get its drouth relief program into gear before the crisis becomes too severe to stand any longer, and that will be an accomplishment of first magnitude for government.

Meantime, those who know the country, declare that the best drouth relief Chaves County could get would be a few good, soaking rains. That would take care of most of the distress that is now bothering the livestock industry here.

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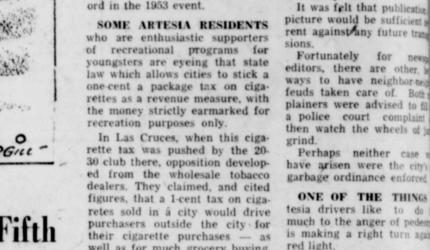
is setting its machinery in motion only a few days after the emergency was declared. That is an improvement in federal operations, and those who are in distress certainly will appreciate it. -Roswell' Record.

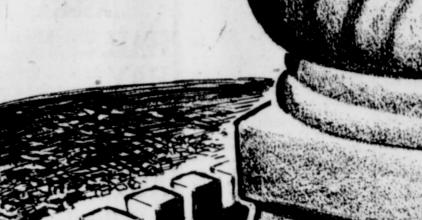
CRIPPLE BUILDING

paper yesterday showed the extent to which mortgage companies have paralyzed one of the garbage ordinance enforced ONE OF THE THINGS tesia drivers like to do much to the anger of pedes is making a right turn again red light. It's permissible under cit dinance, as recently public

But under new state law became effective July 1, against the law to make turns when the light is red. ordinances, of course, mus low the state law. Therefore rolling stop and other suc tachments to the right turn red light fade out.

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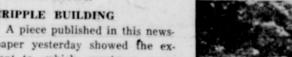


NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

Plans for Boys Home at Artesia Fits Into Fifth Judicial District Feeling, Merits Approval

product.

lief program will be conducted remains to be seen, but it is obvious that government has realized that action must be fast and



Hope's representatives were told there was not enough money in the water reservoirs fund for their project when the request was vetoed by the governor on the advice of State Engineer John Bliss. Thereupon began an investigation to find just why there wasn't enough money in a fund which has 500,000 acres to support it

with revenues from mineral and grazing

It developed that for the past 22 years money from the fund in ever-increasing amounts has been used for operation of the

irrigation purposes fund for operation of the

such homes be established in each judicial district of the state, involved, and that they shall be financed by taxes equally divided

ARTESIA PRESSES LUCK Artesia seems to be the only town in the Fifth Judicial District that is making a bid for a detention home for boys authorized by the last session of the

legislature

cerned.

"Oklahoma City father, who constructed a new lake a little over a decade ago thinking it would answer the city's water problem for a century, aren't waiting for Mother Nature's help.

"A \$2,000,000 bond issue has been passed to dig emergency wells.

"Professional cloud seeders have been consulted and Mayor Street said they probably will be employed to produce rain along the lake's narrow watershed.'

This round-up on Oklahoma's water situation might be repeated for many another state in the great Southwest - New Mexico and Texas for certain.

Development of the nation's last frontier today is limited only by available water and the available water is limited.

While sporadic attention nationally is focused on the problem, there will someday come a Southwestern regional water conference, aimed at focusing attention on the region's plight and suggesting constructive, if long-range, solutions to a common problem.

Lottery Advertising

WHAT MAKES a lottery in the eyes of the postal department?

The 1952 post office manual is specific about the question. It says:

"Letters, packages, postal cards, or cir-

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

Certainly when a real need for the money was declined because hundreds of thousands of dollars had been spent from the fund elsewhere, there had been a grave misadministration of the funds.

Biggest Ever

E CAN JUSTLY pat the Chamber of Commerce's rodeo parade committee on the back for digging in early on plans to make this year's parade marking opening of the V-J Day Ranch Hands Rodeo as the biggest ever held in Artesia.

Already the committee is planning for more divisions than a parade has ever had here, and the bigger divisions will mean many more people participating. There may be as many people taking part in the parade as there are spectators to watch it.

Bands from Walker Air Force Base will provide music for the big event. There'll be horse-mounted units, float-mounted participants, a big children's division, organization and commercial floats - just about everything anyone could wish for.

If other committees charged with making the opening of the rodeo as great a success as possible can function like this, we may be assured of an even greater success for the rodeo than last year's pace-setting results.

Engineers Predict Lea County to Have Underground Water for Next Forty Years

ENGINEERS ARE WORKING

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DIRECTORS OF THE CARLSbad Chamber of Commerce are, for a change, going to keep their hands off something.

The policy was voted this week in regard to a requested rate increase by General Telephone Co. But the directors also decided to welcome the state corporation permits of firms which habitually commission to Carlsbad for its violate the state's load limit laws.

A highway department spokes-THE FLUOR CORPORATION. man said some truckers deliber-Ltd., has stacked pipe northwest ately overload their trucks, planof Lovington where hundreds of ning to pay fines out of increased thousands of dollars in payroll profits.

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town they refer to it by a better

name, calling the proposed pro-

ject a boys ranch, and that name

better fits the authorized institu-

tion than detention home, as well'

The legislature provided that

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Obviously the counties in this district had lost sight of the law, or were indifferent to it until Artesia started the ball rolling. Whether any competition will develop now is a matter for conjecture, but the prospect seems fair that the Eddy county town has the bulge on the deal and may be left alone to complete its promo-

Courts in this district have been reluctant to send boys convicted of minor crimes to the state school at Springer, which sometimes is populated with some pretty tough juvenile charriods acters, and which comes more nearly fitting prison description than the proposed detention home

Therefore, the plan fits into the feeling of this section, and probably will get considerable approval from the taxpayers of the counties .- Roswell Record.

CHALLENGES

It comes as good news that T. Bird, superintendent of Santa Fe public schools, has turned down a highly complimentary offer to become superintendent of schools in larger and wealthier Las Vegas, Nev. In the seven years that Bird has been superintendent here vast strides have been made under his direction in expanding and modernizing Santa Fe's public schools. But more challenges are waiting in the future, and it is good to know that Mr. Bird will be on hand to help meet those challenges. - New Mexican, Santa Fe.

SHUTDOWN

Home building activity is slowwill pile-up during construction ing down in Albuquerque with of a multi-million dollar gasoline several large builders announcing that lack of mortgage money will bring their operations to a halt soon

E. C. Robertson, state Federal Housing Administration director, expects an improvement in the mortgage market in the next sixty days.

Albuquerque home building has been proceeding at almost breakneck pace since the war. Approximately 3,100 homes were built here last year. Building thus far this year has been at a rate of 5,000 homes a year, according to Hugh Graham, president of the Federal Savings and Loan Assn. here.

Residential building activity could slow down substantially in the remainder of the year and yet equal last year's total volume. A slow-down now would be preferable to over-building foilowed by an almost complete halt

Protein feeds, grains and hay will be available to distressed ranchers, it was said yesterday. Looking toward that direction, some o fthe farm and livestock agencies, plus some individuals, have made an appeal to the U.S. days ago. Department of Agriculture to use Chaves county had in case a buying program is set up for that commodity, inasmuch as it was that the department would ship shortly reach into millions. Solution to the difficulty ob-

in hay from other sections. That fear arose from the fact that simliviously lies in federal approval ilar incidents were noted back of a slightly increased rate for years ago in other distress pe-FHA and GI home loans. Building trades and building material Currently there is a good sup-

dealers probably will be putting ply of hay in the county. Markets aren't too brisk in that line, and government should decide on a hay buying project, both cattle-

Who, ME?

pressure on government to do something quickly in order to save the industry from complete collapse.-Roswell Record.

by Robert Osborn



hurt. Only YOU can prevent traffic accidental

In Roswell, one construction company that has employed a considerable force of men for the past several years, did not have a man working only a few Government probably will be forced into taking recognition of the matter if the unemployment list continues to grow, for it may



SHERIFF TOM WARNOCK of Snohomish county, Washington, grasp the nude body of a man caught on a log in the surging Skyhot river near Index, Wash., to bring the body to shore via a line. The body was believed that of a missing Seattle, Wash., fisherman Elmer Lee, 28. (International Sound photo)

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, SR., was constantly annoyed b people coming up to him and saying coyly, "I bet you don remember me, but we met years ago at so-and-so's dinne party, etc." Aboard a ship

bound from Italy to New York he had suffered so many interruptions of this sort as he promenaded the deck with his friend Gilbert Miller that he was rude when still another passenger began the old routine. "No, I definitely do not remember you!" snapped Doug, "and I'm getting mighty tired of being bothered by a lot of insignificant strangers who probably never met me in their lives and just want to wireless their friends that I talked to



them." The passenger nodded gravely and said, "Mr. Fairbanks, couldn't understand better. My name is Marconi."

The teacher asked her brightest pupil to spell "Mississippi." F sparred for time by inquiring, "Do you mean the river or the state Copyright, 1953, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



ton. The huge plant will sprawl over part of 160 acres. STATE OFFICIALS ARE GOing to take steps against trucking npanies who make a habit of

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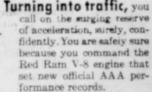


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Think of saving money-and 10 hours a week-and you'll think it's time for a freezer in your home now.

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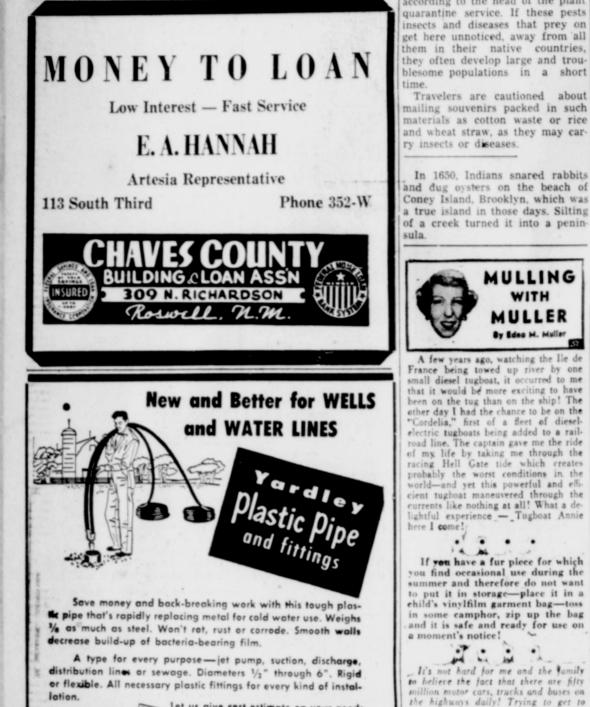
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Leave Foreign **Plants Abroad**, **Travelers** Urged

traveling in this country, often be- Jersey. Travelers to and from the den nematode, citrus canker, traveling in this country, often be-come fascinated with foreign plants and plant products. But the U. S. Department of Agriculture urgently requests that visitors

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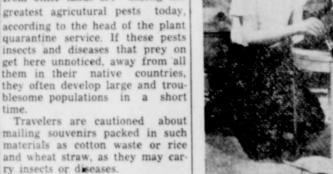
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MULLER By Edna M. Muller



All-fabric home dyes, such as you use on clothing and home decorr tions, may be employed to stain unpainted furniture! That's the later research benefit being passed on to "do-it-yourself" enthusiasts b Tintex Home Economics Bureau which conducted a series of successfu-tests recently. Big advantage of staining with all-fabric dyes, be ides ease of application and low cost, is extensive color selection. The data come in 54 regular colors and you can mix two or more of these dyes come in 54 regular colors and you can mix two or more of thes to get an endless variety of others.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

New Idea for "Do-It-Yourself" Fans

Here's the five-step process recommended by Tintex bureau: 1. Prepare dye in usual fashion, as per directions on box. 2. Appl dye with brush, as above, or with cloth. 3. When dry, brush on coa of white shellac and let dry again. 4. Rub down wood lightly with fin sandpaper. 5. Apply clear varnish with brush.

IN THE PROBATE COURT IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER IN the Matter of the OF THE ESTATE OF Last Will and ALEX GEORGE Case No. Testament of McGONAGILL, 1909 THOMAS MANN, DECEASED. Deceased NOTICE OF HEARING ON NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT PROOF OF LAST WILL AN OF ADMINISTRATRIX Notice is hereby given that the

TESTAMENT. indersigned has been appointed STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ' Administratrix of the Estate of NORA MANN, MATTIE Alex George McGonagill, deceased, JONES, and TO WHOM IT M by Honorable Ed H. Gentry, Pro- CONCERN:

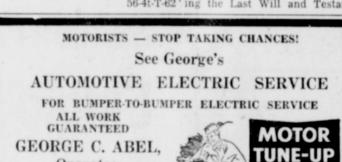
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bate Judge of Eddy County, New Notice is hereby given that Mexico, and has qualified as such. instrument purporting to be All persons having claims Last Will-and Testament of Th against said estate are hereby as Mann deceased, has been : notified to file or present the with the County Clerk of E

same as provided by law within six County, New Mexico. (6) months from the 14th day of Notice is further given that July, 1953, the date of the first 27th day of July, 1953, at the h publication of this notice, or the of 10:00 A. M., in the Prol ame will be barred. Courtroom at Carlsbad, Eddy Co JULIA C. MCGONAGILL, ty, New Mexico, has been set Administratrix. the day, time and place for p

56-4t-T-62 ing the Last Will and Testan



	of Thomas Mann, deceased, and for admittance of the same to pro- bate and for appointment of an executrix thereof. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court, this 29th day of June, 1953. (SEAL) R. A. WILCOX, Clerk of the Probate Court. By Vera Brockman, Deputy. 52-4t-T-58 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO JESSIE NELL JENKINS, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIE ALECK JENKINS, Defendant. NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO	GREETINGS: You will take notice that there has been filed in the District Court of Edy County, New Mexico, a civil action numbered 13874 on the docket of said Court, wherein Jessie Nell Jenkins is Plaintiff, and you, Willie Aleck Jenkins, are Defendant; that the purpose of said suit is to obtain a divorce from you and that unless you ap- pear, anwer or defend herein on or before the 29th day of August, 1953, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed in her Complaint filed herein and		have hereunto set my hand placed my official seal this 8th of July, 1953. (SEAL) MARGUERITE E. WALLE Clerk of the District Co 564bi Azizia, a little village in ne- western Libya, holds the we official heat record, 136.4 dep POLIO INSURANCE Smith-Gwynne Agent 114 S. Roselawn Phone p-	
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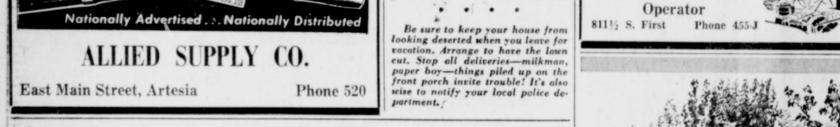
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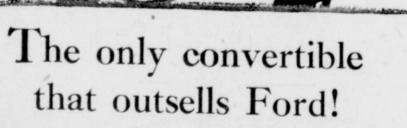
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