**FOOTBALL** 

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1953

**Drillers Return** Thursday for

Artesia's Drillers return home

Thursday for a one-day stand

during the Shaughnessy play-

offs, according to General Man-

Opponent of the Drillers will

be the Carlsbad Potashers, who

swept four consecutive games against the Drillers to win the

The first game of the series will unfold at Carlsbad tonight,

Wednesday. The squads return to Artesia Thursday for a single, to Carlsbad Friday, and to Ar-tesia on Saturday. Reason for

the single games, Perry said, was

to prevent conflict with opening of the 1953 Football season here

**Aikman Spots** 

**Location for** 

**New Wildcat** 

Claud E. Aikman spotted loca-

tion for a new shallow wildcat

in central Eddy county this week,

bringing the total number of pros-

pectors underway in the county to

The new location is 1,650 feet

south and east from the section

lines in 36-19s-30e, and will be dug

to 2,100 feet. The attempt will be

his Stanolind-State No. 1. Cactus

lin, Aston and Fair's No. 1 State-

13 with an initial potential flow of

100 barrels oil daily from the Nich-

flowed through perforations be-

tween 2,464-80 feet after 1,500 gal-

The firm immediately spotted

location for a new test of the ad-

jacent 40 acres, 330 feet north and

The Drilling report:
Powell & Stewart No. 1 State, NW

repair, Drilling 1849. Robert W. Atha No. 1 Magnolia State, NE NW 14-21-27.

D. B. Scully No. 1 Superior-State,

Owen Haynes No. 1 Malco NW NW

Total depth 754, Moving in Ro

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison

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1,980 feet west in 13-18s-28e.

Total depth 538, testing.

was struck at 1,889 feet.

SE 10-19-29.

Drilling 2835.

NW NW 12-25-30.

Drilling 16,311.

35-17-27.

Bottomed at 2,481, production

Completed last week was Frank-

Drilling Co. is the contractor.

Longhorn League Pennant.

ager Earl Perry.

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#### rtesians Burned In Fire Elephants Get ear Eunice Recovering

ned in a gas explosion near rned home Sunday, and more are expected to be spital this week.

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lospital this treatment by an ecciving treatment by an ecciving treatment by an buring Week

By an are LeonBy and Marlin Durbin. Green and Marlin Durbin. to be transferred to the nital here are Lewis Gill

Artesia and the most serburned, Tuesday continued at Hobbs General Hoshere the five men were takergency treatment, of a district construc-

the floor on his way out. ed second degree and third burns on both hands and degree burns about the

who is to be removed to anger by a fellow-worker, fell through the door. Gilson, reportedly carried the m danger, and was not in-

about the hands, received es as he attempted to retruck which had been Green of Carlsbad, man-

southeastern District ern Union, estimated loss

ouse on lines of a gatherm carrying less than 600 Fire Chief Turk Hinman

#### lice Seek Three or Questioning in ation Burglary

in a black sedan are Tire From Car lought by city police for aing concerning the burg- At Park Friday Golden West Service Staday night.

nen were seen leaving the by a prowling car patrolo found the station's front oken, and was believed to day night. en the way the culprits ob-

car, which did not have its of the boy's getaway car, n, leave the station about

## hed in a gas explosion near last Thursday were last Thursday were and 55-Piece Band sferred to Artesia Gener-Inspital this week. Appears Twice

The Bulldog band of Ar-

ball season. Thursday night, the organization will lead the parade or Southern Union Gas and pep rally-bonfire, which the twins. Each stands under 40 men were burned when an will be held at 6 p. m., and on inches in height and weigh less men were during construc- Friday evening will present the than 400 pounds. a regulator house near Eu- first half-time show of the season, Bradbury announced.

"Onward Bulldogs."

With some added equipment, the A wonderful array of 46 all-star bandsmen have been drilling on acts will appear on the program of

clude the following bandsmen: Piccolo-Georgia Mulcock. Flute-Billie Gunnels, Norma Thigpen, Doris Childress.

Clarinet-Barbara Rogers, Nancy Long, Don Kiddy, Sherman Forsyth, Dicky Cox, Buddy McQuay, Nancy Baker, Susan Lee, Ray Bea-Jeanie Lee, Gayle Cannon, Nova Urich, Marjorie Herbert, Mary Waller.

Alto Saxophone-Norberta Yea-Smith, Abbie Pearson, Clair Mc-Tenor Saxophone - Phil Kranz, Jackie McNeil, Jeanie Maxwell; baritone Saxophone - Don

French Horn-Carl Lane, Don

#### Jimmy Bishop, Jimmy Stewart, First Membership (Continued on Page 8) Admits Theft of

pen A window also had from a vehicle at Driller Park Fri- president.

ing from the station was \$40 the Carlsbad Police Department, and barbecue, and to participate in patrolman reported that he the license number and description rifle will be awarded.

m. The station is located tioning that he took the keys from members who sell the most mem- year in work connected with public corner of North Second and the car, opened the luggage com- berships in the campaign, he partment, and took the wheel.

#### eta Sigma Phi Scholarship Goes Miss Patsy Cobble Second Year

scholarship for the second , Portales.

sorority selected Miss Cobble year as recipient of the scholon the basis of her talent articipation in music and draproductions and has renewed \$300 award for her sophomore at the university.

ing her freshman year, Miss e, a graduate of Artesia high l, was a member of the Sil-Pack theater; vice president of vice president of south girls' dormitory; was on the rial staff of El Portal, the magazine of the school; as a member of the Baptist union. She also represent-Silver Pack theater on Lead-Retreat which met in Ruidoso. iddition to maintaining rescholarship average, Miss appeared in four piano reuring the year, choosing numbers, "Passacaglia" by "Le Polichinelle" by H. os, and a two-piano num-Dance of the Fairies" from ut Cracker Suite.

was also selected for five roles in dramatic producthe school. She participat-Curious Savage, given on ampus and at the Clovis Air "Gander Sauce" given at Dora, and the Portales club; in "Sunday Cost Pesos; a servant"s pard in Up" the Easter Sunrise

Artesia chapter of Beta Sig-| service; "Aria Da Capo"; "Lost in have awarded their education the Stars" and one of the disciples night. in "The Challenge of the Cross," at Elida.

combined projects of Alpha Alpha, ized. Alpha Lambda and Xi Iota chapters. As minor projects each of six pounds of weiners, hot dog Returning to Nebraska he was in the chapters has granted special buns, the mustard, which had been extension work with the Nebraska

## Top Spot in **Shrine Circus**

The third largest herd of circus elephants in the world is coming to Artesia Sept. 14 and 15 with the Artesia Shrine Club's big 3-ring circus, Ralph Pitt, general chairman, has revealed.

Included in the pachyderm tesia High School, under the array will be Baby Dumbo, direction of Justin D. Brad- his tiny cousins, Tillie and bury, will make two appear- Millie, the world's only perances this week, which marks forming baby twin elephants, and the opening of the 1953 foot- Dolly Jacobs and a group of ponderous performing military ele-

Feature of the elephant show

The ponderous military phants, which perform under lead-Theme of the Friday night show ership of Miss Jacobs stand in ost of his burns when he will be "Moonlight Romance," and contrast at 8 to 10 feet tall and into the flaming struc- will feature four formations and weigh from three to four tons each. remove Davis, who had several special arrangements, in Miss Jacobs is only five feet tall cluding the new school fight song and weighs only 90 pounds, but Artesia physician said Green written and arranged by Bradbury, commands the giants with grace-

playing and marching formations 26 displays, filling a two and onefor three weeks prior to school. half hour show with three rings this week, also was pulled The 1953 marching band will in and two elevated stages, Pitt

Other acts include bare back riders, whirl wind acrobats, 15 funny clowns, troupes of performing horses, ponies and dogs; Capt. George King and his animals, and just about every sort of imaginable feature possible to present in the great Shrine circus.

"The Artesia Shrine Club hopes that this first reception of the cir-Dwayne Young, Clarence cus will be sufficient that they can have the production return to Artesia every year, just as it does in major cities over the nation," Pitt stated

A downtown ticket office is lo-Cornet — Sammy Laughlin, Charles Campbell, Betty Juarez, Laster Kiddy, Billy Forsyth, James Mulcock

## Trombone Douglas O'Dell, Mayor Purchases In GPA Campaign

Mayor J. L. Briscoe opened the North Eddy county Game Protective Association's campaign for 500 new members Thursday night, A 16-year-old Artesia youth has purchasing the first membership. To continue for a month, the been released to custody of his drive is expected to reach all of parents following his arrest for the area's hunters and fishermen, theft of a spare tire and wheel according to Ormund Loving,

Purchase of the membership en-The youth was picked up by titles the member to attendance at police after Jack Rupe, member of the association's annual fish fry witnessed the theft and obtained a contest in which a new .30-.30

#### Culprits Picnic in Center Field After **Looting Stand**

Someone had a picnic in center field of Driller Park Thursday Nebraska high

Police found a package of hot at Eastern New Mexico unimustard in the outfield while in- work in the Ne-The Beta Sigma Phi scholarship vestigating a report the park con- braska schools, was made available through the cession stand had been burglar he was superin-Missing from the stands were schools for a period of four years.

cartons of cigarettes.

tendent of the Pawhuska, Okla.,

teacher in Artesia Junior High.

sons-in-law from high school. holiday awards to the scholarship unopened, candy and gum and six agricultural college at Lincoln for hood and a Mason for nearly 55 M. Vinson, who died suddenly in the second shoot off round to

#### Truck Runs Over Laborer Playoff Schedule Early Sunday

which hospitalized one person marred North Eddy's extended Labor Day weekend, State Patrolman A. J. Smith said Grand Jury Tuesday.

Injured when a pickup backed over him while he was asleep, was Augusta Lopez, 24-year-old laborer on the Ralph Pearson Farm in Cottonwood. His right leg was broken in two places.

According to Smith, Lopez had been drinking and was "put to bed" by friends Saturday night, but the quarters and went to sleep behind the pickup.

Jose Marcus, another employe about 5 a. m., Sunday and, thinkover the sleeping man, the investigating officer stated.

Lopez Tuesday was reported in satisfactory condition at Artesia tions on Sept. 21. General hospital, where he was rushed for treatment.

Two other accidents, both beween Lake Arthur and Hagerman, persons and only minor damage o vehicles, Smith stated. Dario Valenzuella of Lake Ar-

fine which resulted from an accident about a mile north of the community Sunday afternoon. According to Smith, Valenzuella liberate its verdict. was driving on the wrong side of

the road and was struck by a car driven by Charles H. Keith of Hag-Monday afternoon, Ernest B Orr of Artesia was charged with driving while intoxicated after

lons hydrofrac. Top of the Queens a mile south of Hagerman and for reason. leaving the scene of the accident. Orr entered a plea of guilty to the DWI count, Smith stated, and paid a \$100 fine, plus costs, his driver's license also was revoked Traffic Violators for one year.

According to Smith, Orr struck rears driven by Earl W. Lomis of Feel Police Arm Columbus, O., and Ivan Ray Collins, Wichita, Kans.

North Eddy residents for the lack (Continued on Page 8)

## Artesia Weather

	High	Low
Friday	80	53
Saturday	87	55
Sunday	97	52
Monday	97	47

#### **Teacher Enters Second** 50 Years of School Work

First, second and third place attendance officer for the Artesia ing teacher and attendance officer with Artesia schools. Following his graduation from

Nebraska Teachers' College in 1897, he entered the teaching profession and was superintend e n t and teacher in schools for more than 30 years. In addition to his

1945, he was superintendent of the The youth admitted during ques- prizes will be awarded present schools is embarking on his 56th Peyton Consolidated School in Colorado until the end of World schools, and his ninth year as visit- War II. There were four girls in his first graduating class in Kennard, Neb., high school, one of whom, Lenora Gaines became his wife on Thanksgiving Day, 1899. Their golden wedding was celebrated four years ago at their Artesia residence, 1116 W. Grand.

drunk, five for DWI, three for tesia residence, 1116 w. Grand. They have four children, three

daughters, Mrs. W. B. Young, Roswell; Mrs. R. C. Lare, Dexter; Mrs. H. D. Miller, Artesia and one son, Milton Duane, manual training Half-Mast 30 Days As a superintendent he has had he unique experience of graduatdaughters, his son and all three

ing his wife, two of his three at half-mast, according to Post- individual and to capture honors er of a 100-bird award, was sec-He has been a member of the Methodist church since early boy-

## School Enrollment Up During First Five Days

Pep Rally Opens

Football Season

Thursday Night

Artesia High School formally

opens its 1953 gridiron season

Thursday night with the year's

first pep rally and bonfire, which

will feature band and pep organi-

zations, Principal Travis Stovall

Led by the Bulldog band, the

rally will begin at the high school

at 6 p. m., proceed down Richard-

Morris Stadium for the bonfire.

dent council. All Bulldog support-

mester hours from two state col-

Artesia High School graduates.

"No report was made from the

At A. and M. college, 13 students

made 180 semester hours of col-

lege work, and turned in 10 A's,

Two students in the group made

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Compiled by Rufus C. Waltrip,

the event. Stovall said.

son to Second to Main, then to

In charge of the rally are the

has announced.

# Top Secret

by District Judge Roy Anderson who continued his claim that he sometime during the night, left was in his rights to withhold na ture of the coming investigation.

Names of the jurors will chosen in an open court Sept. 18 of the farm, got into the truck Identity of the 18 men, from which 12 will be chosen to serve on the ing the driveway clear, backed jury, will remain anonymous until subpoenas have been issued.

Judge Anderson set date for the grand jury to begin its delibera-

Special bailiffs, not chosen from present deputies, constables or other law officers are expected to be appointed to guard its meeting resulted in traffic charges to two room, and a special court reporter will be appointed.

All actions of the grand jury are considered a secret until an indictthur paid a \$25 careless driving ment, if any, is returned. Even the district attorney and special court reporters, are excluded from the period in which the juries de-

So close was the cloud of secrecy around the investigation that only speculation as to its nature has been forthcoming.

High School Grads The county-city police relation ship in Carlsbad, and the recent Make Top Grades shooting at Loving have taken the sideswiping two vehicles on a curve front in speculation concerning the In State Colleges

The last grand jury in Eddy county was four years ago

# During Last Month high school guidance director, the time are first graders at Central, reported covered 13 students at where three class rooms have 35

drew the brunt of police traffic ic activity during August, according not cover all Artesia students at The report does not show all the two schools, but local officials

citations offered during the department's 'safe street' program initiated the weekend program "No report was a line of the entire enrollment," he said. initiated the weekend before school opened, since a part of University of New Mexico." those arrests were made in Sep-Eighteen persons were cited dur-

19 B's, 21 C's and 11 P's (satisfacing the month for speeding, 11 for having no driver's license. Eight tory completion). signs or lights, and six for reck-less driving. One had improper or defective lights, and brakes, and received citations for running stop six were ticketed for illegal park- said. ing. A total of 833 parking tickets there were only 10 semester hours were issued. All other violations carried 14 citations. Other traffic duty included in-

vestigation of , 21 accidents, in which only one person was injured. On the misdemeanor side of the

department, 49 were arrested for disorderly conduct, and one for in-(Continued on Page 8)

## Flags to Fly at

master Jess Truett.

#### Figures Show 250 More Students Over Same Period of Last Term

Enrollment in the Artesia School system continued its climb toward a new record high at the close of school Friday, which ended the first week of the new term.

Enrollment Friday totalled 3,423 students, including 388 from Cottonwood, Atoka and Hope. The total repre sented an increase of 250 more students in Artesia schools than were enrolled at the same period last year.

Vernon Mills, assistant superintendent, said the record enrollment also represented an increase of 198 students over the numbers enrolled on the

last day of school last spring. Showing the biggest increase the close of five full days of school were fifth grades within the city, which now stand at 325 students as compared to only 235 for the

same day last year. Also showing sizeable increases were the first and second grades which showed an increase of and 47 students, respectively. The eleventh grade, with 161 students

now, increased by 34 students. The individual class increases, Mills stated, did not include mem bers of the classes at the three rural schools added to the system last summer.

Central school and high school reflected the greatest increase if high schoool pep club and the stustudents, Mills stated, now show ing 496 and 670 students, respec ers are invited to participate in tively

Although actual numbers at Central are seven students below that of the fifth day last year, Mills said four classes of students were moved to Hermosa last spring, and that the increase this fall has almost reached the number moved At high school, increased enroll

ments in all grades upped the num

ber of students there at the close of the first week by 64 students. Although efforts are being made eges and universities during the to hold classes to less than 40 stuast semester indicate excellent dents, Mills stated that a few scholarship attainments by former rooms upper-class students exceed that number.

"Most critical at the present high school guidance director, the time are first graders at Central, North Eddy residents for the lack of highway accidents over the week of highway accide (Continued on Page

#### Funeral Services For Delay Infant Are Held Tuesday Funeral services for the intant

son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Delay were held from Paulin Funeral Chapel at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. V. E. McGuffin officiating. James Riley Delay was born July 1 at Roswell and died at his parent's home here Sunday. His parents, his only survivors, moved to Artesia a month ago from Ros-"With this group of students well.

there were only 10 semester hours Burial was in Woodbine ceme-lost or failed, making only slightly tery under direction of Paulin Funeral Home.

#### **Walker Trap Shooters Capture Most** Regional Skeet Shoot Honors Monday

Force Base, Roswell, shot a near- from the National Skeet Shooter's perfect afternoon here Monday to Association for breaking 150 conwin honors in the Artesia Skeet secutive birds, shot a perfect sec-Club's Labor Day regional shoot. ond shoot off while Foster missed Crawford missed a single in the a single in the doubles part of the Flags over government buildings first round before going on for a round. for the next 30 days will be flown 99 to register the afternoon's high | Foster, state champion and holdin the class A division.

The order lowering the flags was Runnerup high individual was Williams was first in the class B issued in memory of Former Chief Paul Williams, also of WAFB, who Justice of the Supreme Court Fred eliminated Artesia's James Foster

M. N. Crawford of Walker Air | Williams, who holds a certificate

competition. Absent from the shoot because of illness was Herb Schimmel, club president, who did much of the

ond in the Class A division, while

planning and development of the Winners in the event were: Class A-Crawford, 99, first; Foster, 98, second; Graham Steel, Ft.

Sumner, 97, third. Class B-Williams, 98, WAFB; Tom Flannigan, 95, WAFB, second Tom Flannigan, 95, WAFB, sec-

Class C-Ralph Bargas, WAFB, 93; Fred R. Van Devender,

#### (Continued on Page 8) Election School Set for Friday

Workers for next Tuesday's speat 7 p. m. Friday for an election school, according to an annoument from the county clerk's

All workers who are to as with the election for amenda to the state constitution must Procedure for conducting the elec

#### Was a member of the Sillik theater; vice president of Psi Omega, dramatic fralik vice president of south Vice president of Coronation of the queen will be





a day long program of activities. The celebration, which will be climaxed by coronation of a queen, is being sponsored by the Fatima Lady of Grace Church.

will be held here Saturday during of our Lady of Grace Church. Votm. Saturday. Club, young women's club at Our be conducted at the church. The

Vieing for queen honors are four Eddy county girls. They are Miss Belia Ramirez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Ramirez of Carlsbad; Miss Arcelia Gomez, be available at the parish hall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolpho throughout the afternoon. Gomez, Artesia; Miss Lillie Chavirria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Chavirria, Carlsbad; and Miss Margie Dominquez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donarcio Domin-

celebration, commemorating Mex- a feature of the celebration dance, ico's independence from Spain, which will be held in parish hall ing for the queen ends at 6:30 p.

Included in the day's celebration will be an afternoon recreational historical program will include highlights of the independence battle, and subsequent events.

Members of the club also announced that Spanish food would Tentatively scheduled is a coron-

ation parade through downtown Artesia at 1 p. m. All proceeds of the event will go into the club's project fund.





## Society

#### Mr. Mrs. Albert Richards Return From 7,000 Mile Trip Through West

returned Monday noon from a the former Bertha Richards. Mr. month trip traveling over 7,000 and Mrs. Johns met the Richards

colorado and to Salt Lake City, Utah, then to Twin Falls, Idaho, the former Thelma Richards. and visited Mrs. Anthis, formerly

They then went to Pendleton, Ore., to the Valles on Columbia of Artesia. At Aberdeen, Wash., they visited a nephew, then back river and visited the White Swan Mission which is assisted by the First Christian Church of Artesia. This is the home of Indians and the old method in fishing is used same as their forefathers did. The Indians tie a rope around themselves and are lowered to the falls and use long spears to catch the Chapel Rites Unite

Wash., and on to Vancouver, B. C. then back to Vancouver. Wash. and to Portland and fished for salin the derby. They were lucky and caught some nice salmon, which were canned and brought home, then to Portland. and went deep sea fishing. and then to California where they visited a nephew, Joe Richards, and family at Half Moon Bay, and niece, Mrs. Jack Jones, and hus-

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards | band at Milpetas. Mrs. Johns was at Pendleton, Oregon, and accom-They left here stopping at Albu- panied them on part of the trip. querque to visit relatives, then to At San Jose they visited Mr. and Mrs. Spivey was Mrs. Rby Spivey.

They had made the trip down Artesia, at her cottage at Sun the coast and returned inland, and where they trout fished at Stockton, Calif., visited some

At Meadow, Ore., the visited the E. Conners, formerly to Pendleton, Colorado and on home. They visited at Mt. Rainier, Mt. Hood, and many other interesting places. They reported plenty of fresh fruit and vegé

## They then went to Seattle, Barbara Bentley,

Lt. and Mrs. Donald Ray Carpenter were married Aug. 7 in the chapel at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Chaplain F. W. Kampton offici-

The couple will make their home Fredericksburg, Va. Carpenter stationed at Quantico Marine

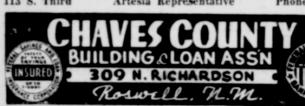
The bride is the former Mis Barbara Jean Bentley. Lt. Carpenter is the son of Mr and Mrs. Ray H. Carper, Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Artesia. Carpenter attended Artesia high hool and graduated from New

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#### Zanaida Griffin Is Honoree at Party Thursday

Zanaido Ruth Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Griffin, was honored with a party Thurs day afternoon of last week in honor of her second birthday anniver-

honoree, dressed as a clown, greeted the guests and distributed the favors of clown hats, balloons, and clown faces.

The table was centered with a clown cake. Individual cakes decorated with pink icing with two candles, pink lemonade, ice cream and mints were served.

Those present were Buss Loose. Mary Ann Brown, Kathy Mitch-Penny Lamb, Debbie and Kathy Taylor, Bob Ferguson, Vern Bolton, Donald and Sherry Dungan, Susan and Pam Cleve. Lou Ann Smith, Johnny and Gary Achen, Steve Ward, Bob Perkins Joe Hightower, Karen and David Vandivere, Vickie Parker, Frankie Jones, and Flip Farmer.

Mmes. A. J. Loose, T. E. Brown, Nancy Mitchell, Raymond Owen C. Taylor, Robert Ferguson, Curtis Bolton, George Dungan, Bernard Cleve, Reece-Smith, Howard Achen, E. H. Ward, C. N. Perkins, J. N. Hightower, Fom Vandivere, and Glen Farmer. Mrs. Fred Cole, grandmother Mrs. C. E. Mann, great grand-Mrs. Buford Gray and Mrs. Helen Henson, great aunts.

#### Social Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 9-Central School Parent Teachers que Association, meeting and tea, musroom, 7:30 p. m

Thursday, Sept. 10with a covered dish luncheon at 7 there.

Church meetings as follows: Group 1 in the home of Mrs. J. two months. He was in cor W. Bradshaw, 2:30 p. m.

er as leader, 2:30 p. m. Group 3 in the parsonage, 1013 of Artesia high school and was fates, with Mrs. John Gilmer as football player ostess and Mrs. Curtis Bolton,

Hustlers class of the First Meth- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. dist church meeting at the home P. Smmo of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bunch with Pecos Monday and Mrs. Miller repot luck supper on the lawn, mained for a longer visit, Members bring a covered dish and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boyce left table services. Hosts and Wednesday morning for Truth or hostesses Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Consequences for three weeks. Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bush. W. F. Isler of Cloudcroft, spent

Artesia Garden club luncheon at Aton, Texas. cliff's Cafeteria, 1 p. m. After

\$1.50 \$9.50 \$9.00 \$9.65 and \$4.00

#### **Central P-TA Executive Board Meets** To Discuss Plans for Coming Year Executive board of the Central (this meeting is "Don't Let a

School Parent Teacher Association Stranger Teach Your Child," and ic room at Central school to discuss plans for the coming year. Mrs. C. S. Powell, president, in-

troduced V. S. Hickman, principal of Central school to the members of the board, then opened the bus-Miss Ina Cole, great aunt of the iness meeting with the P. T. A.

> Mrs. Ralph Petty presented for approval the outline of program for the regular meetings through

The first meeting will be a reception for teachers and parents in the music room. The slogan for man Stewart

met on Thursday night in the mus all parents are urged to attend the Christian church met last Thurs in June for Seattle where she vis meeting to become acquainted with the teachers and the school.

> several service projects for the year including the school ellnie to be held in April. At the close of the meeting Mrs. F. F. White and Mrs. J. T. Haile

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, 907 and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Guthrie Grand, took their daughter, Gwin- Marshall, and two sons, Rodney la Jean, and Pat Clark, daughter and Johnnie, for three days reof Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark. cently. Sgt. Marshall has just com-906 Grand, to enter Eastern New Mexico University at Portales for Airbase, St. Johns, Newfoundland. their first year, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Keinath. He is now being sent to Florida. igh Sierras.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown and Mark Edward, 201 Texas, have returned from a two weeks vaca- is his junior year. Dillard Irby, tion spent with relatives in Texas and Oklahoma. They fished at man, Miles Clark, former resident,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hewitt, 805 Denton Road have gone to spend ten days in Lubbock, Tex. They All day meeting of Homemakers attended the annual reunion of Circle of the First Baptist church the Hewitt family on Sept. 6 and

roups of the First Christian day from the Veterans hospital in Albuquerque where he had spent ications with the U. S. Air force Group 2 in the home of Miss for 3 1/2 years during the war Cora Rogers with Mrs. J. A. Walk- and has gone to work on the police force here. Kelly is a graduate

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller of

Mrs. J. F. Talley and niece, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marshall, on uncheon will be a tour of gardens. N. First, entertained his brother

The executive board discuss

served coffee and cookies to Mrs. Mr. Hickman, Mrs. Wallace Johnson, Mrs. H. N. Morgan, Mrs. Thad Cox, Mrs. A. R. Haralson, Mrs. John Gates, Mrs. M. A. Corbin, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Petty, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. O. R. Loving. at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 9 Mrs. Vernon Mills, and Mrs. Nor-

Mrs. R. C. Gray and Mrs. Ray

Lowell Irby left Saturday for

Weatherford, Okla,, to enter the

Southwestern State College where

he is majoring in pharmacy. This

who has the Irby store at Hager-

now of the Seminole store, and

Drug, are all graduates of this col-

well to start his second year of

end at San Antonio, Tex.

#### Personal Mention

pleted two years at the Pepperell. He has had 9 1/2 years service.

Hermosa Drive, are fishing in the They are to drive Walker of Carlsbad spent the week back through Wyoming to Lake city, Colo., to fish before return-

Lake Texhoma

Mrs. Paul D. Kelly and her sis- John Winston, of the local Irby ter, Mrs. J. W. Jones, have just returned from a visit to Albuquer-

choon in the educational building. James D. Kelly, son of Mr. and Christian Women Fellowship Mrs. Paul D. Kelly returned Fri-James D. Kelly, son of Mr. and

flast week end in Lubbock and

#### Mrs. G. P. Ivers Presides at CWF Meeting Thursday

Norman Stewart.

ducted the business meeting, Bennie Juarez, served dainty bear Calif., and from there came to claws and coffee to Mmes. G. P. Iver, C. Bert Smith, O. E. Gilstrap, W. Lanning, L. C. Kidd, C. V. Miller, Clark Storm, C. C. Connor, and A. W. Boyce.

Electric Co-operative, Inc. Bexter and son, Jimmie, man Methodist Church. returned Friday from a 4,500 mile Willard, and his family, and evening. They came on to Wichita expected Falls, Texas, to visit another sis-

the week end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr. SFC Donald Calvert of the local battery of national guard has left

Friday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where she will attend the Grostic Research Foundation to study the Sgt. Ralph "Buddy" Hayes, son latest methods of chiropractice xof Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes, left ray analysis. Dr. Behnke will be Tuesday for N. M. M. I. at Ros- back in her office, Tuesday, Sept.

Paul Frost spent the weekend at Spring, Texas, is spending this Lakeside, Ariz., attending the an- week with her parents, Mr. and nual meeting of the Navopache Mrs. W. J. Cluney

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the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Executive board of Christian Watford left Saturday for her Women Fellowship of the First home. Mrs. Watford left her home day morning in the home of Mrs. ited her daughter, Mrs. Delridge, Mr. Delridge and sons; later she Mrs. G. P. Ivers, president, con-visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Harold Rossiter, Mr. Rossiter and Stewart assisted by Mrs. daughter, Janie, at Long Beach, Mexico where she visited daughter, Mrs. L. J. Burck, Mr. Burck and daughter, Roberta.

Mrs. Watford and the late Rev A. E. Watford lived at Hagerman over twenty years ago when Mr. Watford was pastor of the Hager

Mrs. A. N. Franklin has spent They visited J. V. Baxter's the ast several days at the A. C. Mrs. Alpha Walmer, and Yielding home in Roswell where family at Davenport, Iowa, his she was called on account of Mrs. Frances will visit friends daughter at Aztex, his mother-in- Yielding who underwent an emerlaw, Mrs. A. A. Phillips and her gency appendectomy, Thursday Mr. Baxter's sister at Oklahoma ed to be doing as well as can be

J. E. McKinstry of El Paso vister, Mrs. H. S. Williams and fam- ited his grandmother, Mrs. Tom McKinstry, Saturday, Spurgeon Watford of State Col-

erine Clarke of Albuquerque spent lege, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs A. E. Watford.

Teacher Resigns - Joe Mateju to attend AAA course in leader. English teacher for several years ship at Fort Bliss for eight weeks in the Hagerman schools has retraining starting Sept. 7 through signed his position and has gone Oct. 31. He is the son of Mr. and to Roswell where he will teach in the NMMI. He will now have the Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bunting and rank of Captain. Capt. Mateju is two grandchildren spent the week reported to have made the highest grades in a recent examination Dr. Kathryn Behnke is leaving ever received by anyone applying for a position in NMMI.



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NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

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Mexican Revue

Mrs. John Haven substituted in first day in school as he started the post office while Mr. Lane was in the first grade. Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Funk ac-

Miss Audrey Boatright, who Jess Funk, of Cottonwood, to Porteaches the third grade in Lake tales, Sunday afternoon. Arthur School, returned Wednesday from West Point, Ark., where ed from Korean war she had spent the the summer rest. their niece, who was united in ing at the home of her parents. marriage to Kenneth Gilbreath. She came by her brother and sis. The rites were held at the Presbytch his fleet of four ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. It did not take Boatright in Albuquerque and held in their honor in the annex spent a couple of weeks visiting, immediately following. She purchased a brand new car

ugh Monday with to make the trip in. where she has been fined for sev- and Jess Funk. Lane's sister, Mrs. eral months as a result of paralysis on her right side. Her daughter, of her.

ip another sister of risiting Mrs. Russell's to visit her nephew, Bob Doty, The of Cottonwood. family, Mr. and Mrs. elder Mrs. Whatley remained in

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companied their sister-in-law, Mrs. The trio attended the wedding ceremonies of Doris Gene Funk, terian church and a reception was

Doris Gene is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. I. R. Funk, who is Mrs. Mary Griffith returned head of the Roswell district of the However they plan home Monday by ambulance from New Mexico State Police Departthe Artesia General Hospital ment. He is a brother of Kersey

The Lake Arthur Extension Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeannette has arrived to take care Club held their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the new home Mrs. F. B. Whatley accompanied of Mrs. Thomas Arthur Crook. One Mrs. Fern Russell, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert new member's name was added to Arcadia, to spend the M. Whatley to Roswell Thursday the roll, who is Mrs. B. G. Bailey

Mrs. John Havener, Jr., acted as the Plaintiff will apply to the Court Roswell an dhad planned to leave secretary. Mrs. Delbert Robinson for the relief prayed in her Comey visited Tiajuana, for Alexandria, La., on Friday with discussed plans for the Lake Aron Beach, Balboa her nephew for a couple of weeks. thur booth which is to be put up ronada Island before Mrs. Ned Hedges and son, Rich at the Eastern New Mexico State San Diego so that ard, motored to Portales to visit Fair at Roswell, October 5, 6, 7 go back to his ship, her daughter and family, Mr. and and 8th. The theme is "Selecting, Chandler on Tues | Mrs. Claude Taylor and sons, Billy Matting, Framing of Pictures.

The address of Plaintiff is Artesia, New Mexico, and William M. Siegenthaler, of Artesia, New and Dickie. Monday was Billy's Plans for achievement day was al-Mexico, is attorney for Plaintiff. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, ave hereunto set my hand and laced my official seal this 8th ay of September, 1953.

(Sgd.) Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court. 72-4t-T-78

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER OF AND TESTAMENT OF J. C. JOHNSON, DECEASED.

No. 1923

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROOF OF LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

F. Whatley, leaders, demonstrated pheasantcraft wood painting at STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: EFFIE J. SHERMAN; MINNIE the woodcraft workshop which followed the business meeting. These | LEE BROWN; DELBERT F. JOHNtwo leaders had had previous SON; BEN MILAN JOHNSON; training in the art at Roswell at ULYSSES the Kilowatt Kitchen late in July, ROSA JOHNSON, and TO WHOM at a leadership training course IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Many lovely designs were made that an instrument purporting to on the large variety of wood art- be the Last Will and Testament of Susie Freeman, deceased, and icles by the members at this work- J. C. Johnson, deceased, has been Samuel Williams, deceased; and filed with the County Clerk of The hostess, Mrs. Crook, served Eddy County, New Mexico.

banana-nut ice cream and cake to NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN Plaintiff, GREETING: Mrs. Dave Ward, a guest, and that the 3rd day of October, 1953, members, Mesdames. Eva Crook, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. in the Jimmie Funk, John Havener, Jr.; Probate Courtroom at Carlsbad, Carroll Jackson, Sr., A. I. Lard, Eddy County, New Mexico, has May McDonald, H. H. Mills, Wil- been set as the day, time and place liam Opfer Paul Robinson, Delbert for proving the Last Will and Tes-Robinson, W. F. Whatley, and a tament of J. C. Johnson, deceased, new member, Mrs. B. G. Bailey. for admittance of the same to pro-The October meeting place will bate and for appointment of an said Court. e announced later as Mrs. Cham- executor thereof.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court, this 4th day of Sep-Chasetown, in southwest Ohio, tember, 1953. R. A. WILCOX s said to have derived its name (SEAL)

Clerk of the Probate Court. By Vera Brockman, Deputy. 72-4t-T-78

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: C. K. Mauzey, defendant impleaded with the following named No. 13843 defendants against whom substituted service is here by sought to be obtained to wit: C. K. Mauzey, Mary Kelley, Martin Holloway, George W. Holloway, Elizabeth Summers, Gladys Duncan, Thomas C. Holloway, Hazel Gebbart and Olga Creekbaum; the following named You will take notice that there persons if living, if deceased their has been filed in the District Court unknown heirs, to wit: Frank F. of Eddy County, New Mexico, a Pulver, Ben Hayes, Jr., C. H. Rideivil action numbered 13843 on the dle, trustee (being the same person docket of said Court, wherein as C. H. Riddell, trustee), John P. Grace Gertrude Payton is Plaintiff, Riddell, Cyrus H. Riddell, Claude and you, Earl Harvey Payton, are A. Mauzey, Venelia V. Long, Wil-Defendant; that the purpose of said liam F. Riddell, Charles A. Ridsuit is to obtain a divorce from dell, Lutie Smith and Mollie Ridyou and that unless you appear, dell; The unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons, to fore the 20th day of October, 1953, wit: Mary J. Mauzey Riddell, de-

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ceased, Henry Mauzey, deceased, Tom Mauzey, deceased, William Mauzey, deceased, Betty Holloway, deceased, William W. Riddell (also of you said defendants, from hav- Court for the relief demanded in known as Wm. W. Riddell and W. ing or claiming any lien upon, or the Complaint. W. Riddell, deceased, E. M. Wil- right, title or interest in or to the liams, deceased, Nancy J. Callison, above described lands adverse to New Mexico, is attorney for the deceased, Sarah Wright, deceased, the plaintiff, and to forever quiet plaintiff, Susan Dysart, deceased, Melissa and set at rest the plaintiff's title Sinclair, deceased, Pauline Ban- to a fee simple estate therein. ning, deceased, Ellen Williams, de-

ceased, Minnie Copeland, deceased, All Unknown Claimants of Inter- day of October 1953, judgment by (SEAL) est in the Premises Adverse to the

Each of you are hereby notified that an action has been commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County New Mexico, wherein JOHN FAN NING is plaintiff, and each of you are defendants, said cause being No. 13,998 on the Civil Docket of

That the general object of the action is to quiet title in the plaintiff against all claims of the defendants in and to the following described lands situate in Eddy County, New Mexico, to wit:

N1/2 of Section 25, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M. together with all improvements thereon and all interest in water well in the northwest corner thereof, and together with all mineral rights appurtenant

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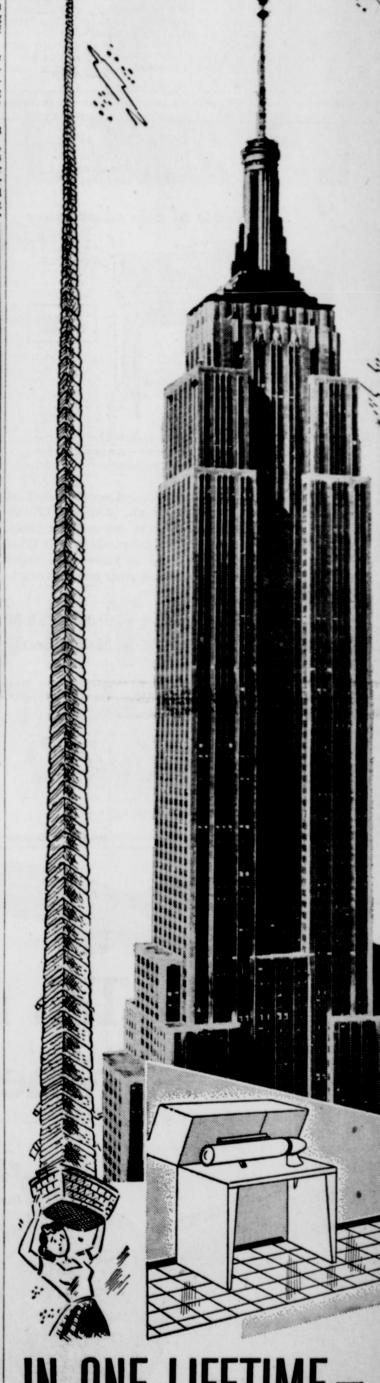
gas lease, as now of record;

If you, or any of you defend- day of September, A. D., 1953. ants, fail to enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 20th

thereto; subject to an oil and default will be entered against and to bar and estop you, and each and plaintiff will apply to the

NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, SEAL of said Court on this the 4th

MARGUERITE E. WALLER, Clerk of the District Court.

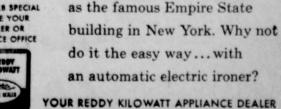


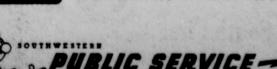
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ves. State of New Mexico, made

application to the State Engineer

shallow ground water per annum

by abandoning the use of Well No.

RA-1337, located at a point in the N1/2NW1/4SW1/4 of Section 7,

Township 15 South, Range 26 East,

N.M.P.M., or the irrigation of 12

acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision. Part W1/2SW1/4-

South, Range 26 East, 12.0 Acres,

and drilling a shallow Well No.

RA-1337-C and RA-1979-S-2-Com-

ocated at a point in the SW Cor-

gating 12 acres of land described

Subdivision, Part SW1/4 Lot 13,

and W. of Upper Ditch, Section

6. Township 16 South, Range 26

Application is also made to use

vater from the above described

well to supplement surface water

RA-1979 on 217.2 acres of land

described as part of Lots 13, 14, 15,

16 and part SE1/4 of said Section

No additional rights over those

set forth in License No. RA-1337

and Declaration RA-1979 are con-

emplated under this application.

Appropriation of water from all

ources combined not to exceed a

otal of 3 acre feet per acre per

annum. The 12 acres to be moved

rom to be dried up to further irrigation from shallow ground

Any person, firm, association,

corporation, the State of New Mex-

ico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of

the above application will be truly

detrimental to their rights in the

waters of said underground source. may protest in writing the State

Engineer's granting approval of

said application. The protest shall

set forth all protestant's reasons

why the application should not be

approved and shall be accompan-

ied by supporting affidavits and

by proof that a copy of the protest

has been served upon the appli-

cant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the

State Engineer within ten (10)

days after the date of the last

publication of this notice. Unless

protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being

6, 92 acres in the SE1/4 of said

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With 67 students out for practice, Coach Smith said "in all probabilities, we'll have a B string. Cutting of the varsity squad will be made this week, or soon after the season opener

"However, any cutting done at this time will be only temporary, and will not mean that second stringers will not see action with the varsity," he strong line made the club out-

see dual action in both varsity and | Filling out the squad this year | Bratcher, Max Ratliff and Jim Bel B schedules, playing in B games will be mostly lettermen, seven of when they do not participate in which will be assigned line berths, during junior high football war

pected to be fielded by Coach compared to linesmen, but has the orable showing in the backfield. Smith and his assistants this year, speed to overcome that drawback, differing from last year when a he said.

Larry Beadle, senior, will form the nucleus of this year's backfield. with Beadle at fullback carrying nost of the load. Riddle is Smith's ikely choice to replace Yumpy Barker, Artesia's all-state quarterback last year.

Filling in the backfield will be Freddie Sanders and Ronald Nelson, both of whom lettered last year. Likely to see action in the packfield will be sophomores Clyde vin, who drew favorable respec varsity clashes the previous day. The backfield, although containing last year. Leo Barker, an end last A strong offensive team is ex- lettermen, is inexperienced when season, is expected to make a fav-

Spotlighting the line will be sev en men who fought their way into starting berths last year. Except or the center slot, all men ar experienced on line duties.

Showing good possibilities fo end positions are Barry Hager, a guard last year, and Sammy Goldn. who was moved from the backield to the pass-snatcher's spot. Jerry Simmons, who may alternate with Ray Gressett at center, also has shown possibilities of an end man, particularly on pass re

At tackle will be Roy Johnson and Jay Mitchell, beefy seniors who fought their way into starting neups last year. Junior Whitngton and Bill Mayes from junhigh and Wayne Westerman add depth for those positions.

At guard are Lou Campanella. who continues to favor an injure knee, Loren Gelwick, and Donald Sperry, mainstays of last year. Gressett thus far is favored for the center and linebacker position, alough Simmons is crowding the enior letterman for the slot.

With those prospects of added depth for every position, Smith nid the team has every indication children were guests for dinner in

"Coaching has been tops this year, with the assistance of Jack Barron and Verlin Davis in the backfield, and Walter Bynum on STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE the line," he declared. "The boys Number of Application RA-1337are eager to learn and to come

makes a good combination. Although the backfield is relatively light and inexperienced, except for Beadle, Smith said their speed would make up for any def-Lewis of Roswell, County of Chacit in experience.

through with a fighting win. It

of finishing a good season.

Scrimmage sessions have cated stronger depth on the line of New Mexico for a permit to than the Bulldogs had last season, change location of shallow well he said, which makes the season and place of use of 36 acre feet of look even more favorable

#### State Secretary Of Farm Bureau To Speak at Atoka

Johnny Augustine, executive secretary of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, will be principal speaker Thursday at the regular meeting of North Eddy approximately 175 feet in depth, for said hearing. ocal bureau

To be held in the Atoka school ner of Lot 13 of Section 6, Town-7:30 p. m., the session will be ship devoted to discussion of the com- N.M.P.M., for the purpose of irriing year's farm program which will be adopted by the state organiza- as follows: tion. All members are urged to

#### Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis and children visited relatives in Hope and water obtained from Well No. last week end from their home in

Vacation Bible School closed last Sunday night with a program by the beginners, primary, junior and Section 6, also having artesian termediate classes. An average rights from Wells RA-893 and RAof twenty children attended the schools and enjoyed every minute The ladies of the W. S. C. S. served refreshments to the children each afternoor

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and

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IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND No. 1919 TESTAMENT OF D. A. LOUCKS, DECEASED.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN GREETING: that an instrument purporting to 1953, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. at the Court Room of said Court in the City of Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day, time and place set for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

THEREFORE, any person wishing to enter objections to the pro-SW1/4, Section 7, Township 15 bating of said Last Will and Testament is hereby notified to file such objections in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New bined 16 inches in diameter and Mexico on or before the time set

DATED at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this the 14th day of August, 16 South, Range 26 East, 1953.

County Clerk.

#### By L. M. Sears, Deputy.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Unknown heirs of Franklin P. Southworth, deceased, and All unknown claimants of interest in the

You, and each of you, are herebe the Last Will and Testament by notified that an action has been est in, the property of D. A. Loucks, deceased, has commenced and is now pending in ed, and to forever been filed for probate in the Pro- the District Court of Eddy County, rest the title of the bate Court of Eddy County, New New Mexico, wherein O. S. Brewer and to said real esta Mexico and that, by Order of said and Nola M. Brewer, his wife, are adverse claims of Court, the 12th day of September, plaintiffs, and you, and each of you, are defendants, said cause being No. 13956 on the Civil Docket of said Court.

That the general objects of the action are to guiet title in the by default will be plaintiffs, as joint tenants, against each of you so fall the claims of the defendants in the and plaintiffs will following described real estate in Court for the relief Eddy County, New Mexico, to-wit: the Complaint.

The SE¼NW¼ and NE¼ Neil B. Watson SW1/4 of Section 9, Township 17 Mexico, is attorney for South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., tiffs. together with all mineral rights and water rights appurtenant said Court on this to

SUBJECT TO right-of-way for (SEAL) irrigation ditch, and pipeline right-of-way to Pecos Valley Gas Company, and right-of-way to

Company, and right the west side for way, all as now o SUBJECT TO a to H. G. Southwort

And to bar and foreyer and each of you said and all premises adverse to the plaintiffs, through or under said from having or cla

fail to enter you said cause on or

Witness my hand a of August, A.D., 1953. Marguerite Clerk of the Dish By Leatrice Knigh

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 PROGRAM LOG — Subject to Change Without Notice TUESDAY AFTERNOON

TUESDAY APTERNOON

1:00 Vitalis Warmup
1:05 Game of the Day
3:20 Scoreboard
3:25 News
3:20 Scoreboard
3:25 News
3:30 Strictly for Listening
4:00 Requestfully Yours
4:45 Jim's Western
Shindig
5:00 Wonderful City
5:25 Musical Interlude
5:30 Coke Time
5:45 Musical Interlude
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Meet the Band
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 Elton Britt
7:15 Bunkhouse Serenade
7:25 Titus Moody
7:30 That Hammer Guy
8:00 High Adventure
8:30 On and Off the
Record
9:00 Baukhage Talking
9:15 Mutual Newsreel
9:30 Search that Never
Ends
9:55 Mal Wyman Sports
10:00 News
10:00 News
10:05 Ross Rhythm Time
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY Sign On

5:30 Sunrise Serenade 6:45 Mitchell Farm Report 6:55 Gabriel Heatter 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Church of Christ Devotional

7:30 Up See Daisee Sh 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Up See Daisee 8:00 Cecil Brown

8:15 Swap Shop 8:30 Today's Top Tune

8:35 Organ Moods
8:45 Working Day
Rhythms
9:00 Ladies Fair
9:25 News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Curt Massey
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:20 Musical Interlude
10:30 Three for Me
10:45 Music for Quarter
Hour
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Daily Devotional
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Hymns for the Valley
12:00 Farm and Market
News
12:25 Musical Interlude
12:30 Local News
12:25 Musical Interlude
12:30 Local News
12:25 Eddy Arnold
1:00 Vitalis Warmup
1:05 Game of the Day
3:20 Scoreboard
3:25 News
3:30 Strictly for Ligtening
4:00 Requestfully Yours
4:45 Jim's Westarn
Shindig
5:00 Wonderful City
5:25 Musical Interlude
5:35 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
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6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr 6:30 Meet the Band 6:45 Local News

7:00 Bill Henry 7:05 Elton Britt 7:15 Bunkhouse Serenade 7:25 Titus Moody 7:30 Deadlines 8:00 Squad Roor

8:30 On and Off the Record

9:15 Mutual Newsreel

9:00 Baukhage Talking

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couple of weeks. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Her-bert M. Whatley took her to Roswell on Thursday.

The Lake Arthur School held the week. their opening exercises Monday morning at 9 a. m. Gene Sooter, who teaches the 7th and 8th Physical Education, and Home Ec grades and also directs the Glee onomies this year, than in past. Club opened these exercises by leading the audience in singing stituting in the English and Com- of New Mexico for a permit to ap-'America," the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, and "The Star Spangled Banner." He also intro Faculty Entertainedduced Coach John Havener, Jr., words in introducing the new Sup- other faculty members at a morn-

erintendent, Herbert M. Whatley. stated that school will be dismissed on the first day of the Eastern ing of avocado sandwiches, tuna

children wish to attend the Shrin-right, third grade teacher, and ber 14 in the afternoon, school sixth, and home economics; by the would be dismissed for that host and hostess, Supt. and Mrs. Later there will be a three day Whatley. teacher's meeting at which time | They were assisted in serving school will be closed. There will by their daughter, Sharon Ann and be a two day holiday at Thanks- Beth and Marie Swinney, who are giving Time and two weeks vaca- daughters of Mrs. Swinney

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Superintendent Whatley stated that there were 143 pupils who enrolled that morning and he expected an increase by the end of

He pointed out that more em phasis is being placed on Music. Mrs. O. C. McCullough is submercial Departments until they complete their staff, he said.

Superintendent and Mrs. Herbspoke a few appropriate ert M. Whatley entertained the ing brunch in the home economics a brief talk in regards to the rules school Saturday morning after the of supplementing and regulations and schedules. He faculty held their special meeting. and shallow Wells Delicious refreshments consist-

New Mexico State Fair so all chil- fish salad, cheese-whiz, coffee and dren and faculty may attend the lemanade was served to the folopening parade and fair on that lowing guests: John Havener, Jr., coach; Mrs. Helen Cumpsten, 2nd He also stated that if enough grade teacher; Miss Audrey Boat-

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STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1580

Fe, N. M., August 28, 1953, Notice is hereby given that on accordance with Chapter 131 he Session Laws of 1931, L. T. ves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer propriate the shallow ground wat Water Basin by drilling a well 14 mately 150 feet in depth at a point in the SW corner of Lot 13 of Sec-Superintendent Whateley made room at the Lake Arthur High 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose and RA-1979 located respectively in the SW1/4NE1/4NW1/4 of Sec tion 7, and the SW1/4 Lot 13 of Section 6, both in Township 16

for the irrigation of 368.9 acres of land described as follows: er's Circus in Artesia on Septem Mrs. Bernice Swinney, fifth and 6. Township 16 South, Range 26 of New Mexico for a permit to East, 141.0 Acres;

Subdivision. Part Lots 13, 14, 15

and 16, Section 6, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, 125.2 Acres. The 141.0 acres in the SE1/4 of said Section 6 also having artesian rights from Wells RA-893 and RA-893 and RA-1702-Combined and 7 acres in the E1/2SE1/4SE1/4 of said Section 6. having artesian rights from Well No. RA-892.

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

No additional rights over and above those set forth in License Nos. RA-1580 and Declaration RA-1979 are contemplated under this

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mex- 25 East, 162.54 Acres, ico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly RA-403, RA-603 and RA-604 are cause and, by Order of the Probate detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting aproval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompan



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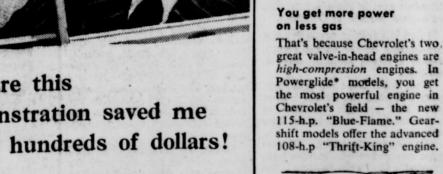
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proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. gineer within ten (10) days after the 19th day of August, 1949, in the date of the last publication of accordance with Chapter 131 of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for Lewis of Roswell, County of Cha- consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 26th day of September,

JOHN H. BLISS.

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STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-604. Santa Fe, N. M., August 21, 1953.

Notice is hereby given that on he 22nd day of December, 1952. n accordance with Chapter 131 of South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., the Session Laws of 1931, Fred Nelson of Roswell, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer change location of artesian well Subdivision, Part N1/2NE1/4 by abandoning the use of Well No and NE1/4NW1/4 Section 7, Town- RA-604, located at a point in the ship 16 South, Range 26 East, 102.7 NW1/4NW1/4 of Lot 5 in Section Township 16 South, Range 24 East, N.M.P.M., and commencing the use of an artesian well 13 3/8 inches in diameter and approxi mately 900 feet in depth, at a point in the N1/2N1/2 of said Lot 5 for

> Wells RA-603 and RA-403, of SHIPLEY, 523.47 acres of land described as DECEASED. follows Subdivision, Part Section 1, Secion 1. Township 16 South, Range 24 East, 297.93 Acres:

Subdivision, Part SE1/4SE1/4, Section 33, Township 15 South, Range 24 East, 23.00 Acres: Subdivision, SW1/4SW1/4, Section 34, Township 15 South, Range 24 East, 40.00 Acres;

Subdivision, Part Section 6. Secion 6, Township 16 South, Range Appropriation of water from all

total of 3 acre feet per acre per

corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State 70-3-t-T-74 Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 26th day of Sep

70-3-t-T-74

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL the purpose of continuing rights AND TESTA for the irrigation, together with OF JOHN M. AND TESTAMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

> FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Louise Price Shipley: All unknown heirs of John M. Shipley, deceased: and All unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent, GREETING:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Louise Price Shipley, ancil No additional rights over those lary executrix herein, has filed her set forth in Water Right Files Nos. Final Account and Report in this

ed by supporting affidavits and by contemplated under this applica- Judge of Eddy County, New Mex- the persons entitled to ico, the 15th day of October. 1953, tion thereof. at the hour of 10:00 A. M., in the NEIL B. sources combined not to exceed a Court room of the Probate Court New Mexico, is attorney for the of Eddy County, New Mexico, in ancillary executrix, Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day. WITNESS MY HAND AND time and place for hearing said SEAL of said Court on this the 27 Final Account and Report and any day of August, 1953. objections thereto. At the same time and place, the Court will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, (SEAL) the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and

R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court. By: L. M. Sears,

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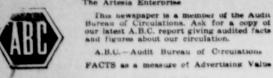


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#### Constitutional **Election Friday**

ARTESIA VOTERS Friday will cast their ballots for or against 11 proposed changes in New Mexico's constitution, the basic law

As outlined by the League of Women Voters, here are the proposed amendments with arguments for or against:

No. 1-Time and privilege of voting on bond elections. Current provisions provide that general obligation bond elections by municipalities can be held only at regular city elections. Individuals exempt from paying any property tax are prohibited from

The amendment provides that general obligation bonds may be voted upon at any time. Qualified electors include those who pay a property tax or who are exempt from payment.

Arguments for are that it permits municipalities to avoid delays in programs involving bond issues; permits property owners who are tax exempt to vote; and increases the number of persons eligible to vote on bond issues.

Against the amendment are the arguments that special elections are costly to the city; individuals—mainly veterans—who will not share in the expense are allowed to vote and influence of special interest groups is emphasized in a special election.

No. 2—Sale of liquor to Indians. Current provisions are that sale, barter, or giving intoxicating liquor to Indians is forever prohibited in the compact with the United States made in compliance with the act of Congress which permitted New Mexico to form a state government. This cannot be changed without consent of Congress.

The amendment provides for removal of the state constitutional prohibition of sale, qualified voters outside the state at time of er, or giving liquor to Indians.

The amendment calls for removal of the state constitutional prohibition.

Indians are citizens and should have all the privileges of citizens; action on New Mexico's part might encourage similar Congress-

Against the amendment are arguments that certain pueblos oppose repeal of the liquor law and hence oppose the amendment. although its passage will not repeal prohibition unless federal action takes place.

No. 3—Extends time limit of governor's approval on bills. Currently six days are allowed after legislature adjourns for the governor to approve bills presented to him the last three days of the session.

The amendment gives 20 days after the legislature adjourns for the governor to approve bills presented to him the last three days of the session.

Arguments for the amendment are that it allows more time for study of bills by the governor-the majority of bills are passed in the last three days; preparation of official copies of the bills for governor's signature may take most of six days.

No substantial argument has been issued against the amendment.

No. 4-Fills legislative vacancies by appointment. Currently vacancies in either requirements. house shall be billed by an election at a time designated by the governor.

The amendment says vacancies shall be filled through appointment by the county commissioner where the vacancy occurs; unless it is a legislative district composed of more than one county. Commissioners of each county then submit one name to the governor, who appoints one from the names submitted.

Arguments for the amendment note that it eliminates cost of special elections and gives a prompt method of filling vacancies, thereby guaranteeing representation of each

Against the amendment is the principle that legislators represent the people; therefore, voters should have the right of choice.

No. 5—Compensation for legislatures. Currently legislators get \$10 daily for regular and special session and 10 cents a mile for one round trip to the capitol each session.

The amendment would up the salary to \$20 a day during sessions and maintain the 10-cent per mile provision for one round trip

For the amendment are arguments that the increase would more nearly cover actual expenses, and that the larger sum might make it possible for persons of ability and moderate means to serve. It might encour- posed amendment No. 10.

age legislators to serve more than one term. and allows for salary change within the per diem limit of \$20 without amending the

Against the amendment are arguments that it will increase the cost of legislative sessions, and that specific salary provisions should not be written into the constitution.

No. 6-Extension of veterans' property tax exemption. Currently every honorably discharged member of the armed forces of the U.S. (or widow) who served when the U. S. was regularly and officially engaged in any war is allowed a \$2,000 property tax exemption.

The amendment provides that veterans are alowed the same tax exemption when they served under orders of the President of the U.S. during any armed conflict. The amendment would include veterans

of undeclared war-the Korean war for instance. However, constant extension of tax exemptions are reducing the traditional base for support of government and "armed con-

flict" is hard to define. No. 7—Legislative sessions. Currently the legislature meets only in odd-year sessions of 60 days.

The amendment allows annual sessions, with odd years extended from 60 days to 90 days, and allowing 30-day even-year sessions during which subjects specified in amend-ment may be considered, such as review of financial matters and emergencies.

Arguments for are allowance of annual budget planning and that the growth complexity of state government, annual sessions are needed to provide legislation for current

Against the amendment are arguments that it increases the cost of government, and the special legislative sessions are always possible in case of an emergency.

No. 8-Pay of Supreme Court justices. The 1912 state constitution fixes the salaries at \$6,000 annually. By legislation Supreme Court Justices receive an additional \$6,500 annually for acting as trustees of the state law library.

The amendment calls for fixing salaries by the legislature.

For the amendment are arguments that Supreme Court judge salaries should be determined openly by legislative action-subterfuge should not be necessary to pay adequate salaries. In addition, salary adjustments can be made without constitutional amendments to meet current conditions.

There are no substantial arguments

No. 9-District court judges' pay. Set by the constitution at \$4,500 annually, salaries have been increased an additional \$5,500 by having judges serve as juvenile judges.

The amendment allows the legislature to The same arguments as for Supreme

Court justices apply, and there are no substantial arguments against. No. 10-Absentee Ballot. No current

Amendment allows legislature to provide for ballot.

For the amendment are arguments that ection, servicemen included, could vote: there is no valid reason for depriving a qualified voter of his vote; and New Mexico is For the amendment are arguments that one of two states without such a provision.

> No. 11-Severance tax. Currently all severance tax revenues over and above cost of collection go into general fund for legislative appropriation.

Amendment allows proceeds of severance tax to be divided for interest and retirement of 1953 severance tax bond issue for penitentiary, Girls Welfare Home, Boys Industrial School, New Mexico State Hospital for Insane, and others. Not over \$4,750,000 shall go into general fund. Anything left over will go into permanent "Natural Resources Investment Fund," and only interest from fund may be spent for capital improvements (highways, buildings).

For are arguments that as irreplaceable natural resources are taken, part of the tax paid should be into a permanent fund for the future, and that being set by constitutional amendment, it cannot be readily changed.

Arguments against note the proposal might discourage severance tax rate increases, and low tax rate encourages rapid depletion of natural resources; tax revenues should be devoted to capital improvements as needed; another ear-marked fund would be established without regard to long-range

#### **Absentee Balloting**

For several years New Mexico has been one of two states in the union which has not provided for absentee balloting. In other words those away from their own voting precinct whether they were in or out of the state could not vote.

For years our boys in service, who were in foreign lands and who perhaps wanted to vote in a presidential election, were denied this right because they were serving their

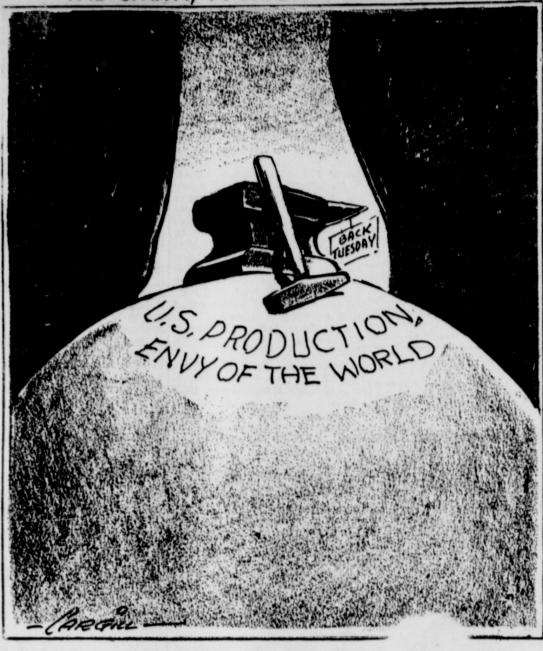
Most of us agree that is not right. In the election on the 11 constitutional amendments to be held on September 15 we can change that situation. Amendment

loting in our state. As a rule we do not approve many amendments. But we should approve this amendment. We should make it possible for all of our qualified voters-those in service or er. those away from home—to be able to vote

No. 10 calls for providing for absentee bal-

in our election. But we will never be able to do that unless we approve the constitutional amendment in

the election September 15. Make your plans now to go vote for proTHE SMITH, A MIGHTY MAN IS HE



NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

### Greeks Accept Gifts, Demand Unloading Pay, Look to U.S. as 'Easy Prey,' Editor Declares

How much friendliness and cooperation have we bought in Europe with the billions we have perienced. Our generosity apgiven to countries over there in whom we believed we could in- on us, and at the same time it vest our money to strengthen appears that we have not bought ties and improve their own eco. anything with our billions. nomic conditions? A Roswell seaman writes to

his people here of an incident that may give you a clue to the This seaman was aboard a ship

in the vicinity of Greece when earthquakes devastated island The men on board the vessels of the fleet offered to give their rations and part of their clothing allowance to relieve the suffering that pre-

The offer was made to public officials and was promptly accepted. However, there was a catch in the acceptance. The officials declared that the Navy would have to pay their people at the rate of 75 cents an hour for loading and unloading the It is obvious that the people

of those islands had arrived at the conclusion that America is willing to hand out money indispersonnel were fair game for

has refuted Texas' claim that

New Mexico once belonged to

Texas, but Texans aren't expect-

ed to admit it nor change their

Fr. Angelico Chavez of Santa

Fe, reported in the September

issue of New Mexico magazine

that a historical and geographical

boner pulled in Washington over-

looked the fact that New Mexico

was a Spanish Kingdom 178

years before the American Re-

public was founded, and much

Texas rebelled against Mexico.

older when New Mexico and

The father said as a result.

"Texas took a large expanse of

country that had been a province

of the old Kingdom of New Mex-

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plains the mishap:

Republic of Texas.

ton statesmen?

This is how Fr. Chavez ex-

"In 1821," he says, getting spe-

cific, "both New Mexico and Tex-

as became departments of the

new-born Republic of Mexico.

Immediately American colonists

asked and were allowed to settle

in Texas-to rebel against Mex-

ico 15 years later and, with

United States help, set up the

agreed to take the Rio Grande as

their international boundary, of-

ficials in Washington pulled a

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Heavens! Father, not Washing-

'Perhaps ignorant of the exist-

ence of New Mexico, a Spanish

kingdom already 178 years old

when the American republic was

founded in 1776, these Washing-

ton statesmen extended the Rio

'After Mexico and Texas

history books.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

further exploitation. That makes commander but he had his car one wonder how many times similar occurances have been expears to put the easy mark label -Roswell Record.

Do We Have Security?

There has been considerable talk recently about Los Alamos once again and the question is being asked as to whether we do or don't have security there. Senator Joe McCarthy is con-

tinuing to be condemned and criticized because he is free with his criticism of some depart ments for their failure to provide the security we should have. There is no question but what

there are military installations across the nation where we do have security and there are installations where we do not have security We recently heard of an in-

stance in our own state where the security was subject to question only a short time ago. That today, we believe, is not true. Only recently the commanding officer, who returned to the base criminately, and that the Navy's dressed in civilian clothes, not only had to prove he was the

Santa Fe Historian Refutes Texas' Claims That

searched. He had only commendation for the boys on the post. That, of course, is as it should be. The boys at the gate should

check every car and every individual. This to us doesn's constitute much security. If that command-

ing officer wants security, then everyone should be checked in and out and those on the gate should have the authority to check all incoming and out-going personnel, civilian and military, and all vehicles. Until this is done not only at

this base but at all other bases we do not have security regardless of what the high brass in the pentagon building may say.

learn what is or isn't going on at all of its bases and for the army to do exactly the same thing. And when they find situations existing such as the one mentioned, is time for them to tell the commanding officer how to handle his security.

He seems to be more concerned about his authority than he is about the nation's safety. -Las Cruces Sun-News.

New Mexico Belonged to Lone Star Braggarts A SANTA FE HISTORIAN Grande boundary all the way north to its source, thus giving

> as a good portion of Colorado." LOUSY LITTLE PLANT LICE are lousing up the cotton ginner, comes a report from A, and M.

to Texas all of New Mexico's set-

tlements east of the river as well

And, if the louse job continues, they will hand the farmer a good size loss through sacrifice of premiums paid for Egyptian type

An entomologist-a Kinseytype researcher who studies bugs instead of women-says the trouble comes when producers park wagons under trees to receive pickings dumped by work-This entomologist pointed out

that the aphid—the lousey louse concerned-has a habit of spraying cotton with a guev something or other called honeydew, which gums up ginning machinery. The smart-alec bugs park themselves in trees, and as a sack of

cotton is dumped into the wagon, they proceed to "honey dew-ize" the load, and so on until the wagon is loaded. About the only thing farmers can do, the entomologist says, is

to control aphids during regular cotton season, or else not park wagons under cottonwood or pecan trees, favorite retreats of CAREFUL DRIVES in New

Mexico are getting a break on their insurance rates under a new plan which is gradually becoming a fad among insurance companies.

Four companies already give relief on rates to drivers with good accident records. And reare working on the problem. The system involves setting up a series of complicated classification\_refinements.

One of the reasons for the switch, according to Ralph Apodaca, state insurance commissioner, is that the car insurance field is developing into a buyer's market, and that leading companies are being forced to cut corners here and there as the business becomes more competi-

Under the plan, the more accidents a driver has, the more his insured rate zooms upward. The big thing against the program, as we see it, is that the wreck-less driver still puts out with a big chunk of dough every year "just

AIR TIGHT SECURITY for the nation's top scene of atomic energy, Los Alamos, will be recommended by a Connecticut solon and chairman of a senatehouse investigating committee. The statement followed dis-

missal of two Los Alamos guards who charged that security at the installation was "absolutely worthless." The guards were dismissed when they refused to cite specific instances to the investigating committee.

The guards told a Santa Fe newspaper they refused to tell the committee their findings "because we felt the investigators had been instructed to "whitewash" their charges."

A long report concerning security measures at the atomic city has been filed with the Atomic Energy Committee, which has the study under surveillance and possible action.

COFFEE TALK-

#### Baseball Events Keep Fans Chuckling Over Occasional Amusing Situations

By NORRIS JACKSON

BASEBALL FANS are still checkling over the stunt pulled by Midland's Romerco Soto last Wednesday night when he protested a call by umpire Al Sample and tossed the ball over the grandstand. An automatic rejection was the result.

Occasionally, stunts like that pop up, and really get the play in the big leagues.

For instance, a year or so back, a batter protested a similar call by flipping his bat high into the The umpire calling the game

looked up at the bat, then turned to the player and said, "Mister, if that bat comes down, you're out of the ball game." MORE RECENTLY was the lead paragraph of a wire associ-

ation story concerning a victory registered by the Yankees. The win was their second after a loss which snapped an 18-game losing streak. The association report read: "The New York Yankees to-

day stretcher their win streak to two games.'

BASEBALL HAS meant a lot to many Artesians, although a great deal of money has been poured into the club's operation. The regular fans, who attend games even when a losing streak is in force, stand to lose some outstanding entertainment if the club folds, as is being rumored. Club officials are noncommittal on the club's future, but it is

understandable that an unprofitable situation cannot exist for long in any type of business. One of the things those regular fans can do to help keep baseball in Artesia is to support the

current campaign for member ship in the Hit and Run Club, Membership is only a dollar, and you can join as many times as you wish. Might even win a new POSTMASTER JESS TRUETT

s looking out for his city car-

riers. He recently requested

that residents trim overhanging

limbs from trees-they keep

knocking the postmen's hats off

Of course, Truitt has some pretty

tall carriers, but it's worth considering.

"The boys walk down the side walk, and often are thumbi through a packet of letters their hand, unmindful of lo hanging limbs," he said. "The hats fall every time."

ARTESIA NATIONAL Guards men, fresh from summer camp fear the Army had an ultering motive in placing them in conditioned barracks building for much of the training period

Veterans, wise in the ways recruiting promises and appear ances, did not refuse the conve ience, but merely put up the guard and remembered previous happenings when "the army was never like this."

G. D. WOODSIDE, former At tesian now working in Alaska writes an interesting lot of isformation for his former friends He is now working on an Ar Force project at Anchorage where, he says, the new AF hos pital will be seven stories tall He is doing some plumbing work on the structure, and recently helped install a water and sewe system on the base. His letter follows:

Anchorage, Alasi "I note in the Advocate the the city is puzzled as to the kind of water pipe to use in their pe water line. The Air For using Johns-Mannville pi are putting it under

Also, this country may seen to some of the people in the states as all ice and snow, but? is not so. This has been a beartiful spring and summer, with some of the most beautiful flow er gardens and vegetable garden I have seen any place. Straw berries are as good. I see by the paper that the

cattle are in hard shape in Ne Mexico. The grass up here three feet high, and the whit clover is thick. Some broom other grass and vegetative growth, never freezes out in the winter.' Yours truly.

### Ten, Twenty Years Ago In Artesia

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Sept. 7, 1933)

W. Leslie Martin purchased on Monday 1200 head of lambs from Col. A. T. Woods for October delivery. Mr. Martin is feeding 600 lambs o nhis farm now and will feed out the two herds for market next spring.

C. E. Sharp on the Hedgepeth farm southeast of Artesia ginned the first bale at Artesia Farmer's gin here yesterday. From 1330 of seed cotton. pounds of lint was ginned. The Tuesday Evening Bridge

club met with Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather on Friday evening, Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. Feather, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Linell.

Miss Mary McCaw was hostess at a three course dinner Sunday honoring the 11th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barker and the 13th anniversary

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas. Mr. and Mr.s Jim Berry and daughter, Dorothy returned from an extended visit to the East. They viewed the Century of Progress, visited Niagara Falls, and points along the Atlantic sea

John Gates and Jesse Carol

Paris left this week for Westmis ster College at Fulton, Mo.

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Sept. 9, 1943)

The Maljamar Oil & Gas Corporation has presented Clarent Kepple Post No. 41, America Legion, four lots at the northe ond and Texas streets to be us for the erection of the propos veterans building.

Enrollment in the Artesia pub-lic schools at the end of the first

week totaled 1,309. Mrs. A. L. Bert, a cashier the Artesia Pharmacy, was enter tained on her birthday Monday evening at the store after closing hours by the other employes. Mrs. C. R. Blocker entertained

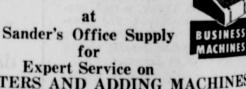
members of the Fortnight

Bridge club at her home Tuesday Bill Dunnam of Artesia, chair man of the Eddy county Republi-can committee, has been named a member of the state GOP ext cutive committee, which wi meet in Albuquerque Sept. 18 make plans for the 1944 cam-

paign. Mrs. Joe Nunn entertained with a morning coffee Saturday complimenting her house gu Miss Margaret Lawrence of Garden City, Kan.



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SALE-Three-bedroom home, basement, three churches block and half; half block grade school, 107 ft. front.

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utheast of Artesia. 69-6tp-74 SALE - New two-bedroom me and adjoining garage, Her-a and 15th St. Immediate poson, \$1000 down. Champion on Co., phone 768-R.

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FOR SALE - New two-bedroom home on Hermosa Drive and 15th St. Immediate possession. \$750 down. Champion Construction Co., phone 768-R. 69-4tc-72 FOR SALE OR TRADE - Two

three-bedroom houses, well located. Call 617 after 6 p. m.

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According to Stovall, high school idents will conduct the program ntil October, when elementary and junior high students will begin weekly program.

All schools in the system will be epresented in the programs, he

#### Drilling Report—

(Continued from Page One) fack White No. 1 Thomas Boyd, NE SW 10-17-28. Total depth 751. Shut down for

E. Bedingfield No. 1 Maloc-State SW NE 31-17-28. Total depth 1340. Shut down

for repair nolind Oil & Gas No. 1 State AB". NW SE 29-17-28. Total depth 12,431. Plugged back 10,270. Shut in. (Flows 30 MM CF gas and 780 B. Dist.

chardson & Bass No. 1 Fidel SW SW 27-21-29. Drilling 15,457.

skelly Oil Co. No. 6 Lynch "A" NW NW 22-17-3-Drilling 9195

standard Oil of Texas, No. 1 Cass Rancl. Unit, SE NW 3-29-24. Drilling 7410. ontinental Oil Co. No. 1 E. Texas

Hill, SE SE 1-22-21. 'B" SE SW 8-18-29.

Total depth 2694. Testing. ven Haynes No. 10 Harbold NE SE 26-17-28 Total depth 491. chardson & Bass No. 1 Legg NW

NE 27-22-30 Drilling 7654. S. Welch No. 8 Three-Sands NW SE 17-18-28 Total depth 2580. Preparing t plug and abandor

rsey & Co. No. 2 Dunn "B", NW SW 12-18-28 A. Yates No. 2 State, NW

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The graduating class included a number of students enrolled as Drilling 4290, members of South American, Euraryey E. Yates No. 5 Ballard opean and Asiatic nations as well as United States cadets. They are engaged in the training either under provisions of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program or under agreements presently in force between their home countries and the United States.

> SW 5-19-28. Total depth 1570. Shut down for

E. Metcalf and Roland R. Woolley, No. 1 State, NW SW 2-21-27. Total depth 768. Preparing to plug and abandon. A. L. Sherman No. 1 Dale Resler SE NE 22-19-27.

obt. W. Atha No. 2 Magnolia St. NE NW 14-21-27.

NEW LOCATIONS Franklin, Aston & Fair No.

State 13. NW NW 13-18-28. Rigging up cable tools Claud E. Aikman No. 1 Stanolind-St. NW SE 36-19-30.

Location A. M. Brininstool No. 1 Pure-State NW SE 15-21-27. COMPLETION

Franklin, Aston & Fair No. State-13. NE NW 13-18-28. Total depth 2481,

Picayune was a name used in ouisiana for a small Spanish coin. From this comes the phrase, "not worth a picayune," meaning some

#### Sales Underway At High School

Challenges went out in a special high school assembly Tuesday to open a three-day activity ticket iasses of students.

To continue through Friday, the contest was opened by Ralph Shildneck, student body president, who told of values and savings offered by purchase of the registered in New Mexico.

Good for all high school activ ities, excluding dramatic productions, the tickets cost students \$7.50, he said. The price also includes subscriptions to the school newspaper, magazine and annual. Competing in the contest are freshmen, sophomores, juniors and

#### Figures Show—

large numbers as the year pro-

A new first grade at Hermosa alleviated a similar situation, where 85 first graders were entesia, having successfully complet- rolled in two classrooms. By shifted the initial phase of his aviation ing the third grade teaching load cadet training program, has been there, however, the administration graduated from the USAF Pre- office made three first grades Flight School, Lackland Air Force there. Mrs. Joe Starr is the additional teacher.

The increasing enrollments are continuing to force use of barracks D's. Nine of the 17 students were buildings within the system, he recognized for honor grades, Enrollment by schools as com

1332	1399
45	64
58	67
	289
503	496
518	448
506	513
	174
	127
	87
549	552
606	670
2785	3423
	45 58 503 518 506 549 606

#### 55-Piece Band—

(Continued from Page One) Mark Stroup Baritone-La Rue Bishop, Jack

Ansley. Basses-Stanley Rogers Billy Yeager, Gerald Gore. Drums-Bobbie Jo Hanson, Gor

don Goddard, Jerry Haynes, Larry Coole; Bells- Louise Reynolds Jerry Plattar. Drum Major-Bill Lewis; Major ettes - Frances Ellinger, Faith

Shepard, Rhea Ellinger; Assistant Drum Major-Buddy McQuay. Keith Gore, bass player, and Charles Waltrip, clarinetst, who graduated last year, have been helping out in the band until they leave for their respective college

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#### Truck Runs—

Although traffic was heavier than usual because of the long contest among the four speeding, and failure to stop at

> residents now working in North Eddy county were complying with a warning to have their vehicles

and entering.

### High School-

more than five per cent for the total number of hours worked to ward," he said.

"At ENMU, the loss was only wo per cent, or six semester hours piece for the lace covered refreshlost or failed in 288 hours of colment table. lege work.

#### Walker Trap—

Class D-Buford Gray, Artesia, 88; and (tie, regular shoot), Ger ald Yates, WAFB, and S. G. David son, Artesia, 87; Yates given sec ond on a shoot-off, 22-21

Class E - William J. Hoolan WAFB, 85 Glen Osgood, WAFB

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On Thursday

Mrs. Donald S. Bush was guest

Her solo, "Behold a Sower," fea-

'A Sower Went Forth." Mrs.

Owen Haynes led the worship ser-

vice. She was assisted by Mrs.

H. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Travis Stov-

The work of the Methodist

the work being done at Palomar

Institute, a school in Chihuahua,

Mexico, and McDowell Center, a

Mrs. H. L. Green presided at

Zinnias were used as a center-

children's home in Louisiana,

week end, he said only half a doz en persons were given traffic citations, most of which were for stop signs and lights.

Also, he said former out-of-state en's Society of Christian Service, which was held on Thursday afternoon, September 3, in Fellowship tured the theme of the program,

#### Traffic—

Four of 20 petit larcency com- all, Mrs. Harry Haselby, and Mrs. plaints were solved by arrest. One Robert Trent. They presented car thief was apprehended and the short skit. car recovered, as well as a second auto reported stolen. One aggra- church in small town and rural vated assault complaint was pro- areas was told by Mrs. R. L. Willcessed, as were three for breaking ingham. She especially stressed

the business meeting. She announced the District Seminar to be held in Pecos, Texas on Sept. 11.

Grades reported at ENMU were

24 A's, 27 B's, 34C's, and five



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Tea and cake were served to 39 women by the hostesses, Mrs. E. M. Perry, Mrs. H. A. Denton and Mrs. W. A. Harral.

#### Artesians Attend **Brother's Funeral** In Pueblo, Colo.

soloist at the meeting of the Wom-Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., received word Friday morning that her brother, Charles Conner, died that morning in Pueblo, Colo.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarke and chil

dren left that day for Pueblo. The are expected to return to Artesis

#### Oil Truck Catches Fire Late Monday Near Maljamar

A flaming oil transport caused considerable concern in Maljamar shortly after midnight Tuesday before firemen from Artesia and Lovington arrived to extinguish the

Containing 96 barrels of 56-gravity crude oil, the transport apparently caught fire in rear wheel brakes, according to the driver, D. L. Bentley and spread over the cab and tank.

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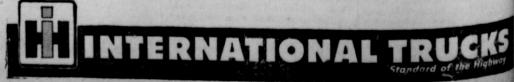
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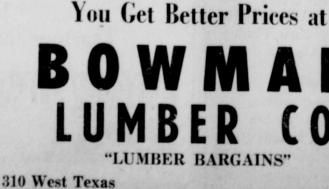
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