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This Is Artesia

Artesia this afternoon begins formation of a civil defense agency. Last week's floods illustrated the need for such an agency in peace as well as war. When you're asked help.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Fair today, tonight and Wednesday. Moderate afternoon breezes and little change in temperatures. Low tonight 52, high Wednesday 80. Low last night 49, high Monday 87.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1954

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 137



MYSTERY FARM this week has clue in that school bus parked on property. The first Artesia Advocate reader who properly identifies the farm will receive free a one-year subscription to the newspaper. The farm's owner will be awarded the original glossy print.

Hope Delegation Urges Consolidation Of School System with Artesia High

Launch Survey Of Schools' Building Needs

A committee to study a current survey of Artesia school housing needs by architects was authorized last night as the Artesia board of education met.

In recommending the committee Supt. Vernon Mills pointed out the survey will soon be completed and a board committee is needed to "follow through."

"The biggest need in the next five years will be at our high school," Mills said.

Pres. Howard Stroup named C. Nelson as chairman of the committee.

A-Power Plant Is Sought By REA Cooperative

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Norton Davis manager of the Plains Electric Transmission and Generating Corp., said his company has asked for an atomic energy plant at Algodones.

Davis declined further comment on the matter until details have been cleared with the rural electrification administration.

The REA advisory committee, of which Davis is a member, is considering atomic power plant locations in meetings with the atomic energy commission.

Judge Upholds Solgado Trial In Stabbing

CARLSBAD (AP)—Dist. Judge C. Roy Anderson this morning upheld an earlier ruling 14-year-old Eulalio Solgado must face trial in district court for the August stabbing of Nick Gomez, 17, of Artesia.

Judge Anderson overruled a motion by defense attorneys that Solgado be tried in juvenile, rather than district court.

At issue was whether the youth would be tried as an adult—in district court—or as a minor in juvenile court.

Judge Anderson earlier had ruled Solgado must face district court trial. Following that ruling a preliminary hearing was held in Artesia and the youth ordered bound over for district court trial.

Solgado is now free on bond.

He is charged with the fatal stabbing of Gomez at Our Lady of Grace parish hall the night of Aug. 7.

Judge Anderson issued his initial ruling Aug. 10 and Solgado was ordered bound over following a preliminary hearing in Artesia Aug. 12.

Shortage of Oil Storage on East Coast 'Glaring'

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz says U. S. defenses are weakened by a "glaring" shortage of oil storage facilities on the Eastern Seaboard.

Speaking before the Commonwealth Club yesterday, the retired chief of naval operations said that not long ago the battleship Missouri was required to make a trip to Turkey on a diplomatic mission, "but there wasn't enough fuel oil available in the entire New York area to fill her tanks."

Nimitz said tankers had to be sent scurrying to Gulf ports to bring back oil.

Say Parents Of Students Favor Move

A new Hope faction, urging their high school students be educated in Artesia and Hope high school be closed appeared before the Artesia board of education last night.

"We hadn't spoken up before," said one in the six-man delegation, "because we thought the Artesia board would do what's best for everyone. We should have, we see now."

C of C Board View Flood Control Plan

Chamber of Commerce board of directors discussed flood control at their regular meeting yesterday and decided that as soon as it is determined what easements are necessary for the proposed dike project west of Artesia, the group will secure them.

Congress has approved the project but still hasn't appropriated funds for it.

In the meantime Rufus Carter and T. A. Nyland, civil engineers from the district engineer's office, corps of engineers, U. S. Army, in Albuquerque, are here looking over a series of 400 pictures taken Saturday by the Air Force.

The pictures, in mosaic form, were taken from Roswell south to Carlsbad, and show what areas in the Pecos Valley were affected by the recent flood waters. Nyland said, "though the pictures were taken after the flood crest, we can tell where the water was."

The engineers are expected to meet with the C of C flood control committee within the next couple of days.

The Chamber directors approved a proposed 50th year celebration (Continued on Page 4)

Over 800 Warmly Applaud Joanne Wheatley Concert

Joanne Wheatley, the singer who has faced audiences in sophisticated night spots and concert halls across the nation, was thrown a curve by a warm hometown audience last night.

Obviously overwhelmed, she nonetheless launched into a program of highly varied popular songs ideally suited as showcases for a rich voice which could tackle with equal capability "Ro-Ro-Rollin' Along" and "If You Love Me."

And Miss Wheatley happily joined two facets of her talent—that of the gifted show woman and the accomplished vocal artist.

Her showman ship glittered in 15-second change of gowns as the first and second act openers ended, in two effective tours off the stage for specialty numbers.

In a program superbly tailored for her voice, Miss Wheatley pleased an audience she held in the palm of her hand, whether the song was a hillbilly number like "Ricochet," the blue "Hey There," or the moody "The High and the Mighty."

The arrangements of her talented arranger-accompanist husband, Hal Kanner, his vocal backgrounds, and duets with him were an important part of the program.

Miss Wheatley sang before an audience which included her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatley, her two-year-old daughter, Abbie, and schoolmates who at intermission time fondly exchanged recollections of Joanne Wheatley, Artesia high school class of '35.

Miss Wheatley and Kanner were later guests of honor at a reception in the Stanley Carper home.

After their brief stop here they will travel to Houston for Miss Wheatley's two-week engagement at the Shamrock hotel.

Joint PTA Meet To Hear National Speaker Tuesday

Artesia's Parent-Teachers city council will sponsor Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, former legislative chairman for the national PTA in Washington, in an appearance before combined PTAs Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Mrs. Callaghan whose home is in Socorro, will speak to the organizations and the general public on "Your Legislative and Your Child." She will discuss national and state legislation coming up in the next legislature and in Congress.

Mrs. Callaghan will also discuss methods whereby parents and teachers can effectively promote good legislation for their children.

Mrs. Callaghan is the wife of Dr. Eugene Callaghan director of the bureau of mines in New Mexico. She is also a director of the New Mexico league of women voters.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Central school gymnasium. Mrs. Joe Little is president of the city council of PTAs and Mrs. Edward Kinney is vice-president and program chairman.

Chinese Return Bodies of 78 More Allied Dead

PANMUNJOM, Korea, (AP)—The Communists today returned an additional 78 Allied war dead which they said were recovered "as a result of continued investigations."

It was the first delivery of Allied bodies since Sept. 21. Nationalities of the 78 were classified as "unknown." The exchange began Sept. 1.

U.S. Population Set By Census At 162,947,000

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the United States, including armed forces overseas, was about 162,947,000 on Sept. 1 this year.

That indicated an increase of 2,793,000, or 1.7 per cent, in a year.

Recall for Grand Jury Issued

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—U. S. Judge Carl Hatch has recalled a federal grand jury for Oct. 19, about three weeks after it had recessed.

The action came at about the same time of a report that three persons charged with the \$111,168 robbery of an Albuquerque bank would not appear at a removal hearing before a U. S. Commissioner in Phoenix, where they are now being held.

An extradition hearing had been asked for the three, Henry George Rixinger, Albuquerque and Dennis and Sara Dages of Phoenix, by U. S. Atty. Melvin Robins.

Five Are Fined For Running Flood Roadblock

A group of five Artesians were fined \$105 this morning by Justice of the Peace W. E. Rood, of Hope, for running a National Guard road block on S. First Friday night.

Rood, sitting in for John Elliott who is ill, found the party guilty of Section 66-404 of the state highway code. That section has to do with right-of-way on streets or highways and with hindering, delaying, or obstructing the performance of military personnel.

A car, driven by Deillah Wood, 309 W. Grand, contained four passengers, Clifton E. McGuire, 611 W. Missouri; John W. Needham, 107 N. Eighth; Walter L. and Mrs. Connie J. Cantrell, 410 1/2 N. Fourth.

According to testimony of two National Guardsmen stationed at the road-block, the car went through and then came back through the road-block. The incident happened at midnight last Friday.

Greyhound Bus Strike Looming In Six States

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Greyhound bus riders in New Mexico and six other Western states were traveling on borrowed time today.

The union delayed a threatened strike until midnight tomorrow after negotiators met until early today without reaching agreement on a new contract.

The sessions were adjourned two hours after the contract between Pacific Greyhound and the AFL Motor Coach Employees expired last midnight. Federal mediators were assisting in the marathon talks, which began at 9:30 yesterday morning.

Herman Markley, the union's business manager, would not disclose the union's exact demands. He said that might prejudice negotiations.

The 2,250 drivers and 750 station employees have voted to authorize a strike if their negotiating committee deems it necessary.

It would affect Greyhound service in California, Arizona, New Mexico, West Texas, Utah, Nevada and Oregon, where the line carries an average of 100,000 passengers a day.

Agriculture Students Ring Cash Registers After Fair

Results of Artesia vocational agriculture members entries into the recent Eastern New Mexico state fair at Roswell were announced yesterday by Elmo Uxer, assistant vocational agriculture instructor at Senior high school.

Of the 20 boys who had stock entered in the event, nearly all got something through the junior livestock sale. Uxer said. He added this is the ambition of all the entrants, due to the high prices usually brought in that sale.

"We still have enough stock to support the Eddy county fair," said the teacher. He added the local group was especially appreciative to firms here and in Roswell which purchased stock at this sale. Uxer singled out the First National bank in Artesia as one of the best supporters.

The Artesia club entered three fat calves, 34 fat lambs, eight mar-

Preparations Are Hurried for Senior High Carnival

High school groups are deep in preparation for the forthcoming annual carnival set for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16. The carnival will start at 7 p. m. both days.

Admission will be 10 cents for everyone. Free admission tickets will be given to grade school students.

Climax of the carnival will be the coronation of the king and queen. Candidates are: Seniors, Leo Barker and Kay Clayton; Juniors, Dickie Cox and Mary Ann Goodson; Sophomores, James Syferd and Marian Hand; and Freshmen, John Cranford and Kay Schnaubert.

Carnival activities will include booths for dart throwing, bowling, horror house, marriage and divorce booths, and many others.

The school dance band, the Serenaders, under the direction of Justin Bradbury, will make its first appearance of the school year. The western string band will also participate. Charge for dancing will be 10 cents per dance for each person. The bands will spell each other at half-hour intervals.

Feature of the Serenaders dance times will be a floor show. Included in the program is a hula-hula dance.

The Commercial club will have an eating booth to provide refreshments for the carnival. Carnival committee chairman Kenneth Schrader is promising "a lot of fun for the whole family."

Cotton Picker Dies in City

Reynaldo Martinez, 45, who had been in Eddy county for about six weeks, died suddenly Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Mr. Martinez was employed as a cotton picker on the Fred Nielson farm after coming here from Alice, Texas. The body is to be shipped to Alice tonight and arrangements will be made there.

Chicago Mother Wins Aquatic Race With Stork

CHICAGO, (AP)—Mrs. Marie Obenry, 36, ran an aquatic race with the stork during the height of the flood.

Her husband Edward, a volunteer fire captain in suburban Alsip, was on flood duty. Coast Guardsmen took her by boat to a truck that carried her to an ambulance waiting on a nearby highway.

About nine hours later she gave birth to an 8-pound, 7-ounce baby boy in a suburban Blue Island hospital.

Democrats Lash Republicans in Twin Caravans

New Mexico Democrats, fighting to wrest the reins of state government from Republican hands and to retain their congressional seats, today continued their rapid pace as one group rolled through the central portions of the state.

Gubernatorial candidate John Simms Jr., in a speech at Socorro, reiterated his call for "a comprehensive survey of underground and surface water" and hit at Republicans for a previous attack on his stand.

Meanwhile, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, defending his Senate seat against Gov. Edwin L. McChesney, pushed through the East Side with speeches at Roswell and Tucuman.

Anderson continued hammering away at his theme that seniority must be maintained in Congress if New Mexico is not to be sacrificed to the "voracious appetites of . . . densely populated states."

At the same time, Sen. Dennis Chavez released a statement in Alamogordo backing State Democratic Chairman T. E. Brown in his verbal battle with Republican spokesmen. The GOP spokesmen, particularly campaign manager Peter Cable, maintain Brown made misstatements concerning certain issues.

"The Democratic party in New Mexico was fortunate in obtaining Tom Brown as chairman in that (Continued on Page Four)

Administrators' Training Plan Passed By Board

An Artesia school administrative training program resulting in the appointment of assistant principals for all schools was approved last night by the board of education.

Men appointed and their schools are: John Bannister, Cottonwood; Herman Ford, Atoka; Jean Stone, Park; Charles Bruce, Hermosa; Arthur Bartley, Loco Hills; Francis McCarty, Central school; John McFadden, Roselawn and R. M. Farham, Senior high school.

An appointment for Junior high school is pending.

The assistant principals will work with principals and serve as acting principals when principals are absent.

Government Cuts Supports on Wool

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Benson announced today a sharp increase of about one-sixth in the agriculture department's price support for next year's wool crop.

Growers will be guaranteed an average return of 62 cents a pound, grease or raw basis, compared with 53.2 cents for this year's crop.

This boost will not be passed along in consumer prices of woolen products. In fact, it is possible that prices which manufacturers pay for wool will go down and that corresponding reductions may show up in woolen products.

A new wool act passed by the recent Congress authorizes the department to use production or incentive payments as a means of assuring growers the means of promised price. Market prices of wool will be free to move up and down under influence of supply and demand.

Controversial African Premier Plans to Retire

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South African Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan, chief fighter for white supremacy in Africa, announced today that he would resign Nov. 30.

Malan, who is 80 and has headed the government since 1948, did not announce his choice of a successor. His Nationalist party has a majority of the seats in both houses of Parliament.

The announcement came after an extraordinary session of the Cabinet last night in Pretoria, South Africa's administrative capital.

Simms Calls for Underground Water Survey; Stockton Urges Diversification of Industry

Alvin Stockton today said he is certain the work of the Employment Security commission's new program on attracting industry to New Mexico will result in greater diversification of industry.

Stockton said diversification of industry is of key importance to New Mexico. In an Albuquerque statement, the Republican candidate for governor said the state "relies too strongly on a handful of industries, any one of which could slip and cause difficult times for many persons."

He said New Mexico leads the nation in the portion of its total income which is derived from government paychecks. He said more than one-fourth of the state's income comes from state, local and federal sources.

Stockton and other Republican candidates were in Albuquerque for a campaign tour of Bernalillo county. Tonight they will be at Grants for a Valencia county rally.

Stockton said after meeting campaign workers and others he is confident "the entire ticket will carry Bernalillo county, as it has in the past." He said the reluctance of Democratic candidates for state office to "discuss the issues is helping our ticket."

Earlier in Clovis, Stockton called on voters to consider the series of internal reforms he has proposed. (Continued on Page 4)

Says New Mexico Too Dependent On U.S. Payroll

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Police Watching Construction Jobs For Vandalism

City police today are scheduling a closer watch on construction going on in the city after vandals moved flare pots marking those places last night.

Police were called to the home of M. F. King, 1501 Yuca, early this morning to help remove a number of the danger signals from his driveway. They had been taken from city work near-by and set in the driveway during the night.

Earlier police had been called to check on a report vandals were throwing some flare pots into the ditches dug along Richardson and Grand. Removal of these signals darkened the area around some spots potentially wreck-inviting, according to police reports.

Nine Elected to Retail Directors

Nine members of the C of C retail merchants committee have been elected to the executive board of the body it was announced today.

Chairman of the committee is Bert Jones and members of his board are: D. G. Clark, Norman Stewart, C. D. Hopkins, Bill Brittain, Tommy Williams, A. C. Sadler, George Keys, Carey Thompson, and Glenn Clem.

The board was set up to take care of minor matters and keep from calling the whole group together each time something comes up. Ballots were mailed to members of the complete group, and about 40 per cent voted, according to a chamber spokesman.

Artesia Garden Club Announces Rules, Classes For Third Annual Flower Show, Slated Friday

Rules and classifications for the annual flower show of Artesia Garden club, scheduled to open at 2 p. m., Friday, Oct. 15 at 315 W. Main, were announced today.

Chairman of the show is Mrs. John Shearman. Assisting her are Mrs. C. B. Blocker, schedule; Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, staging; Mrs. Walter Solt, entries; Mrs. Jesse Funk and Mrs. John Boren, classification; Mrs. Carl Lewis, judges and hospitality; Mrs. Blocker, publicity; Mrs. Shearman, educational exhibits; Mrs. M. T. Peters, properties.

Theme of the show is "Blossoms of the Enchanted Desert." It is the third annual federated flower show presented by the Artesia club.

Rules and classification are as follows:

Rules

1—Horticulture specimens entered, named if possible, must be grown by exhibitor, with exception of potted plants which must have been in possession of the exhibitor for not less than three months.

2—Horticulture specimens to be judged by standard rules.

3—Materials and accessories for arrangements may be obtained from any source.

4—Only one entry in each class—by any one person.

5—All entries must be in by 10 o'clock the morning of the day of exhibit.

6—Each exhibitor is to be responsible for his own containers and accessories. The Garden club will assume no responsibility.

7—Horticulture specimens, except potted plants, are to be brought in.

8—The public is invited to exhibit, it is not necessary to belong to the Garden club to participate.

Division I—Horticulture

Section 1—Roses—"And the Desert Shall Blossom as a Rose." Class A—Hybrid Tea (one stem) 1. White, 2. Pink, 3. Red, 4. Blend, 5. Bi-color, 6. Yellow, 7. Peace. Class B—Floribunda (one stem) 1. Pink, 2. Red, 3. Yellow, 4. Blend. Class C—Miscellaneous, any rose not otherwise classified, (one stem).

Class D—Collection (three of same variety).

Section II—Dahlias—"Exalted Desert Queens." (one stem).

Class A—Decorative Class B—Informal Decorative Class C—Cactus Class D—Ball Class E—Pompon Class F—Miniature Class G—Single Class H—Any Dahlia not otherwise classified. Class J—Collection (three of same variety).

Section III—Chrysanthemums—"Desert Signals to God." Class A—One stem, one blossom. Class B—One stem, one blossom. Class C—One stem, one blossom. Class D—One stem, one blossom. Class E—One stem, one blossom. Class F—One stem, one blossom. Class G—One stem, one blossom. Class H—One stem, one blossom. Class I—One stem, one blossom. Class J—One stem, one blossom.

Section IV—Annuals—"Fall Harvest of Desert Blossoms" (one stem). 1. Zinnias, 2. Asters, 3. Nasturtium, 4. Marigold, 5. Calendula, 6. Verbena, 7. Petunia, 8. Cosmos, 9. Collection, three stems same variety, 10. Any annual not listed, single stem.

Section V—Perennials (one spray). 1. Snapdragons, 2. Daisies, 3. Asters, 4. Golden Glow, 5. Any perennial not listed.

Section VI—Bulbs, Corms, Tubers—"Desert Candles to the Lord." (one stalk). 1. Cannas, 2. Gladiola, 3. Lily, 4. Iris, 5. Any other bulb, corm or tuber not listed.

Section VII—Shrubs or Vines—"The Beauties of God's Desert." 1. Pyracantha, 2. Buddleia, 3. Queens wreath, 4. Any variety not listed.

Accessories Allowed

Division II—Arrangements

Section 1

1. "An Enchanted Creation," arrangement featuring one color, for average living room.

2. "A Mirage on the Desert," arrangement featuring complementary colors.

3. "Desert Gleanings," featuring dry desert materials, natural or painted.

4. "Exotic," one's own interpretation.

5. "Little Raindrops," teacup arrangement, demitasse or regular.

6. "Found by the Water Hole," basket arrangement.

7. "Sunup on the Desert," a breakfast tray.

8. "Enchanted Jewels," miniatures, not more than 3x3 inches.

Section II

1. Invitation class for florist and nurserymen.

Division III—Junior Exhibits

Division IV—Educational

1. Plants.

2. Insecticides.

Mrs. Craddick Given Surprise Birthday Party

Mrs. Mollie Craddick, who celebrated her birthday Saturday, was surprised that evening with a party by her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Pope, 823 S. Second street.

Friendship Sunday school class of the Emmanuel Baptist church presented the honoree with a white carnation corsage.

The house was decorated with bouquets of dahlias.

A large decorated birthday cake centered the refreshment table which was covered with a lace cloth and bouquets of dahlias. Cake, punch and coffee were served.

Those present were Mrs. C. L. Healey, Mrs. Bill Martin, Mrs. Oren Rutherford, Mrs. W. O. Risley, Mrs. Harry Hillge, Mrs. Ed Gage, and Mrs. Ina Painter.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. C. O. McDonald, Mrs. C. D. Eastham, Mrs. Mildred Jones, Mrs. Jim Byler, Mrs. Ed Price, Mrs. Eugene Boteler, Mrs. Lela McCullough, Mrs. Harvey Everett, Mrs. Dolores Hill, Mrs. S. W. Richmond, Mrs. Charlie McCasland, Mrs. Alberta Ogg, and Mrs. W. T. Houston.

Carroll Ray Is Birthday Party Guest of Honor

Carroll Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Ray, was honored with a party on his seventh birthday anniversary, Wednesday evening.

The children played games after which refreshments of punch, cake, bubble gum and candy were served. Favors were assortments of Hallowe'en toys.

Those present were the honoree, and Charles, Roger and Don Conant, Louis Cabot, Dickie Thomas, Wayne Edmonson, Sammie Bean, David Mahan, Ted and Donnie, Sharon Manshew, Ange Parker, Gyra Jenkins, Crystal Sinclair, and Mary Odile Clarke.

Altrusans to Give Community Chest Special Gift

Regular business meeting luncheon of Altrusa was held in the Artesian room at Mac's Drive-In on Monday noon, Oct. 1 with President Mrs. Chester Mayes presiding.

The club will sponsor Girl Scout troop No. 23 of which Mrs. Howard Lewis is the leader. Mrs. Chester Mayes will be the Altrusa representative at the troop meetings.

The members voted to make a donation of \$10 to the Red Feather drive.

The club will help the Hospital Auxiliary by making donations of cash or useful items, such as linens, dishes, etc.

Sponsoring a high school girl to "Girls State" in 1955 was another project approved by the club. Jo Ann Nunn was the 1954 "Girl Stater" sponsored by Altrusa.

Members attending the luncheon were: Mmes. Owen C. Hensley, C. L. Stogner, L. J. Loran, Orval Kiddy, Grady Booker, T. C. Williams, W. B. Gelwick, C. R. Blocker, Les Plummer, Floyd Childress, H. R. Paton, Chester Mayes, B. A. DeMars and F. F. White.

Hialeah race course, open all year as a tourist attraction, drew 169,060 visitors during the summer months (June, July and August). The folks come to look at the flamingos and tropical landscaping.

The University of North Carolina's only undefeated, untied football team played in 1898 when the Tar Heels won nine straight games.

Personal Mention

L. A. Hayhurst of Belen arrived Monday to visit his brothers, Lou and Murphy Hayhurst. He plans to visit here two weeks.

Gary Blair, Artesia, was elected secretary of the Alpha Sigma Omega social fraternity at Eastern New Mexico University for the 1954-55 school year.

Mrs. S. G. Davidson, 318 W. Dallas, on Friday received a diploma from the Roswell College of Cosmetology after being in school six months. She will be employed as a beauty operator at Modernistic Beauty shop.

Jerry Pope and his friend, Ed Peatrack, who are stationed at Manzano Base, near Albuquerque, spent the week end at home of Mrs. H. A. Pope, 823 S. Second st.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole returned home Sunday night from Richmond, Va., and they stopped in Midland, Texas, to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Griffin, and their daughter and granddaughter, Zanaida Ruth, returned home with them for a visit.

The tea dumped into the bay during the Boston Tea Party of 1773 came from the Chinese island of Amoy, currently in the news from the Pacific.

Symphony Wage Dispute Settled, Show Goes On

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—The Philadelphia orchestra, its musicians wearing street clothes for the first time in history, opened its delayed concert season last night in a half-filled Academy of Music.

A wage dispute, which had caused postponement of the week-end's opening concerts, was settled late yesterday. The musicians moved immediately into rehearsal under conductor Eugene Omandy and were unable to take time out to don formal attire.

The wage settlement, approved 76-17 by Local 77, AFL American Federation of Musicians, provides for raises of \$2.50 over the old \$140 weekly minimum. Similar raises are provided for next year.

and the following year in the year agreement.

The oldest law school in the nation is the law division of the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg Va.

According to estimates there somewhat more than half a million persons in the United States suffer from cerebral palsy.

Joe C. Freeman
110 South Roselawn
Phone 685

Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents Work on Poppies

Past Presidents Parley, American Legion Auxiliary, met Monday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bartlett with Mrs. J. B. Muncy as co-hostess.

At noon a covered-dish luncheon was enjoyed.

Mrs. Albert Richards, president, presided over the business meeting. Members worked on poppies. Gifts were brought by the members for the Veterans Christmas gift shop.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Truett with Mrs. P. V. Morris as co-hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Truett, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. H. R. Paton, Mrs. Ed Darsel, Mrs. Francis Painter, Mrs. K. R. Jones, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. Muncy, and Mrs. Bartlett, members, and Mrs. Fannie Bruton, a guest.

Women Kick Off Annual Tourney At Country Club

The annual tournament of the Women's Golf club of Artesia Country club got under way this weekend with the following results in the first round of play:

In the championship flight Rose Miller defeated Nell Angley; Kathryn Rains defeated Lilo Welch; Claudine Jones won over Edith Harrall; and Erma Williams beat Georgia Pate.

Rose Miller, 1953 club champ and 1954 medalist, and Kathryn Rains played their second match on Sunday and Dr. Rains defeated Mrs. Miller 1 up on the 19th hole.

The only match played in the first flight was between Nora B. Clayton and Bernie Baldwin, with Mrs. Clayton winning.

Players who lost their first matches now go into a consolation tournament.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 12—

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Artesia Junior Story league, meeting at the home of Sylvia Hale, 813 S. Roselawn, 7:30 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America, meeting at home of Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Alpha chapter Beta Sigma Phi, meeting, home of Mrs. Wallace Beck, 8 p. m.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Beta Gamma chapter, meeting home of Mrs. Bill Lucas, Conoco camp, with Mrs. James Powell co-hostess, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13—

Study club of Artesia Woman's club, study at home of Mrs. George P. White, 1009 Clayton, 9:30 a. m.

Central School Parent Teachers' Assn. meeting at school gym, 7:30 p. m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian church, group 4 meeting at home of Mrs. Franklin Broyles, 401 N. Ninth street, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 14—

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian church, groups meeting 2:30 p. m. as follows:

Group 1—home of Mrs. L. C. Kidd, 1307 Yucca avenue.

Group 2—Mrs. William M. Siegenthaler, 707 Hermosa drive.

Two Artesians Play in Band

Two Artesians attending Eastern New Mexico university have been selected to play with the Collegians, campus dance band, for the 1954-55 school year.

Named by Director Dr. Merle E. Hogg, Charles Waltrip and Robert McQuay have been chosen to play in the saxophone section of the 17-piece band.

The orchestra is organized primarily for dances on the campus but it is available for off-campus engagements, Dr. Hogg has announced.

Group 3—Mrs. Nevill Muncy, south of town.

Prayer retreat in parsonage of the First Methodist church, 2 p. m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, meeting in Fellowship hall, 2:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club, employee and employer banquet, IOOF hall, 7 p. m.

St. Anthony Altar society, meeting, rectory, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Auxiliary, meeting at home of Mrs. A. T. Woods, 1111 W. Main street with Mrs. Don Chapin, co-hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Buy Quality—Own with Pride!

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We Service All Makes Sewing Machines

Specialty—Custom Covered Buttons, Belts and Buckles and Monogramming

811 W. Main — Artesia — Phone 864

Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK is our yearly reminder to you about the important place Pharmacy has in your life.

RESEARCH SCIENTISTS, PHYSICIANS, and CHEMISTS are engaged in a continuous effort to find better ways to help you to live a healthier, longer, and sickness-free life.

YOU GET the benefit of all this research whenever you bring us a prescription to compound. Naturally we are proud of our Profession of Pharmacy which enables us to be part of this great health team.

EACH PHARMACY WEEK we rededicate ourselves once again to the Code of Ethics of Pharmacy, which states that, "The Pharmacist Holds the Health and Safety of His Patrons to Be of First Consideration."

WE THANK YOU for the opportunity to be Your Pharmacist.

Palace Drug Store

Walgreen Agency

Prescription Chemists

PHONE 1

LOANS

for seasonal expenses • to pay up old bills

Get a cash loan here quickly on the friendly basis that made Personal Finance Company the friendly choice of over one million persons last year. It's Personal to be sure!

CUSTOM-FITTED

Employed men and women, married or single, welcome. Your loan is custom-fitted to your needs and income. Extra! Ask for valuable "5 Step Guide" which shows you how to reduce monthly payments.

CASH YOU GET	15 Mo. Plan	24 Mo. Plan
\$100	\$ 8.40	\$ 5.93
\$300	24.66	17.20
\$500	39.81	27.32

Above payments cover everything! Loans of other amounts, or for other periods, are comparable. (N. M.)

1-TRIP SERVICE

Just phone first for a loan in one trip. You always get friendly service in addition to these big benefits. Write or come in—more convenient.

Loans \$25 to \$500

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

410 WEST MAIN STREET
Phone: 1055 • ARTESIA
Ask for the YES MANAGER
No Insurance Required or Sold

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THIS IS THE YEAR FOR YOU TO SWING OVER TO OLDS

ONE TERRIFIC AUTOMOBILE!

You couldn't pick a better time . . . to join the big swing to Oldsmobile! For this is one terrific year for a terrific automobile. To see why, start with "the looks"—the dashing low-level flair . . . the grace of panoramic windshield . . . the smooth sweep-cut of body and fender. Then, power! "Rocket" Engine power to the tune of 185 horsepower! And all the "easy-does-it" power assists! That's Oldsmobile—your car for top enjoyment now . . . top trade-in value later! Mighty easy to own an Oldsmobile, too . . . just let your dealer prove it!

THE TREND IS UP AND OVER TO OLDS!

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Bulldogs Amass 1,824 Yards in Three Games

Boasting an offense that has found out 1,824 yards in five games while holding opposing players to 936 markers, the Artesia Bulldogs have crossed the blue stripe into paydirt for 123 points as compared to opponent's 111.

During the first game, the Bulldogs gained 338 yards in five plays, while the opposing offense was limited to 658 yards on the ground and 278 via passing.

The passing mark was gained by completions as compared to 18 yards to Artesia opponents. The yards of Coaches Reese Smith and Jack Barron have allowed for more completions than they chalked up but have made it their count for the long game.

First down-wise, the Bulldogs totaled 61 and have held opposing offenses to 45, gaining 11 passing and 47 on the ground, losing gridders have 10 through air and 34 by rushing.

On the charity side, the Bulldogs have 11 first downs as gifts and penalties and have given opponents one through miscues.

Latest tabulations per back on the Clovis game show Don Moss still leading the pack with a 338 yards. Johnny Riddle is a second with 330, and Freddie Sanders has tallied 281. Leo Barron brought his total up to 187 in the Wildcat tilt and other backs gained the same.

Byde Bratcher has 91; Ronald Rex has 45; Jim Belvin has 29; Max Ratliff has 10.

Part of Dexter Fish Hatchery To Be Opened to Fowl Hunting

The U. S. fish and wildlife service will open a designated portion of the Dexter fish hatchery grounds to hunting during the coming waterfowl season, according to William L. Moss, superintendent.

The season opens Nov. 12 and extends to Jan. 10, 1955.

The section open to hunting will be the eastern half of the grounds, that portion lying east of the cross fence.

To get to the hunting grounds hunters must enter by the front entrance on the county road east of Dexter. From this gate plain markers will direct hunters to parking lots.

There will be three parking lots, one at each cattleguard entering the hunting area. Hunters will be required to park in the designated areas and walk to the area open to hunting, Moss said.

He announced the following regulations:

No shooting on any of the ponds, other than those in the designated area.

Waterfowl only can be hunted.

Road signs, board from pond outlets, fences, and cattleguards must not be molested.

Hunters must be cautious about fire, extinguishing any fire immediately should one break out.

Comply with all state and federal laws.

Moss said the fish and wildlife service may close the property to hunting at any time such action becomes advisable. The station superintendent is authorized to close any part or all of the hunting area when hunting may interfere with normal operations of the station.

BRIDE AT LAST - - - - - By Alan Mavor



DORIS HART CAME THROUGH WITH A U.S. WOMEN'S SINGLES TITLE IN HER 13TH TRY. SHE HAD BEEN RUNNER-UP 5 TIMES PREVIOUSLY.

Boudreau Was Bailing Water When Cronin Let Ax Fall

NEW YORK — (AP) — Lou Boudreau was down in the basement of his Illinois home bailing flood waters when the phone rang upstairs and he learned shortly from his immediate boss, Joe Cronin, that he no longer was employed as field manager of the Boston Red Sox.

It's reaching the point where a baseball manager, especially the American league kind, can't afford to pick up a phone or read a newspaper. Bucky Harris, for example, read recently in the public print that he had "resigned" his job with the Washington Senators.

Bucky since has landed a similar post with the Detroit Tigers. A friend of mine with a grim sense of humor insists that President Spike Briggs of Detroit club made the greatest quote of the firing-and-hiring season when he told a press conference that "Harris comes to us highly recommended."

At any rate, Boudreau knows now that no manager can ever afford to let down from his peak performance. The Red Sox obviously hired Lou three years ago to do the kind of managerial job that he had done for Cleveland in 1948, and the handsome young man simply did not deliver. There is no place for half-effort in the big time.

In his fabulous year, when he was really bearing down, the former Illinois star played some of the greatest shortstop anyone ever saw; hit .355 for the season and was voted the league's Most Valuable Player. He personally attended to out-thinking and out-hitting Joe McCarthy, the then Red Sox pilot, in a one-game playoff for the pennant. He led the Indians to the world title.

In his three campaigns at the Red Sox helm, Lou has never approached that performance. For the past two seasons, in fact, he hasn't gone off the bench except to yank a pitcher, which was often. Even worse than that, he was reported not to have been shouting messages of comfort and encouragement to his greatest player, Ted Williams.

Ever try adding finely diced raw celery and French dressing to peanut butter? Serve for lunch with hot cream of tomato soup.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Jack Hanna and children attended the fair in Roswell, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goode of Wilmington, Calif., are visiting in Artesia with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walters. The two women are sisters.

Mrs. Lee Reeves is the new clerk at Bennie's Boot and Shoe Shop.

Charles Cox left Monday for Fort Bliss. He has been called there by the army for a physical examination.

Mrs. John Boren and Mrs. Walter Solt were in Roswell, Saturday, attending the fair.

Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin left by plane from Roswell Monday for Sand Springs, Okla. He began a 10-day revival there Monday evening. After the revival closes Rev. McGuffin will go to Erick, Okla., for an overnight visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGuffin.

H. C. McCurley, building advisor for this area of the American National Red Cross, was in Artesia Saturday. His home is in Fort Scott, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith of Amarillo spent the weekend in Artesia visiting his sister, Mrs. Mollie Brown, Horace Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Don Menefee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Strader and family of Lubbock visited Sunday evening and Monday with Mr. Strader's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves.

Artesia Sports Scene

Larry Beadle Shows Well In SMU Colt's First Game

By ED BOYKIN

News from Dallas way has Larry Beadle showing up pretty good for the SMU Colts. Letter received from Lester Jordan, sports tub-thumper there, says:

"The Colts played their first game yesterday (Oct. 7) and defeated Paris Junior college 31-7. Larry played fullback on the number two unit and gained 10 yards in two rushes. He blocked well and looked good on defense. He also kicked one PAT."

Jordan added Beadle will probably be called on to see "considerable action" in the Colts' game with the Rice Owlets in Houston Oct. 15.

Our money's on the big guy to do considerable football playing for the Colts and Mustangs both before he leaves that school, barring, of course, the unforeseen.

Another former Bulldog, Al Terpening is the "brightest statistic on the Lobo form sheet" according to George McFadden, UNM drum-beater. Terp has kicked 14 times for a total of 619 yards and a conference leading average of 44.2 yards.

His understudy, Bobby Leg, Alamogordo speedster, booted one 59 yards in the Utah State game but to date has only 106 yards in three boots; 35.3-yard average.

THE POOP ON Bulldog tackle Jay Mitchell is that the big linesman just received a series of bruises on his shin-bone and appears to be ready to go for the remaining games on the Artesia schedule.

Coach Reese Smith said Mitchell is the worst hurt of the Artesians after the Clovis scrap but he will be ready to go this week. "We came out of the game in pretty good shape," said Smith.

And from this corner that appears to be a sure testimonial to the physical condition of the entire team. Just the usual flock of bruises made up the only injuries.

Possible Title Games Lead Conference

By The Associated Press

A rash of district games, some of them possibly title-deciders, showed a busy schedule for the Artesia conference schools among New Mexico's high school football set.

Probably the most vital is a projected meeting of Los Alamos and Mike's in district 1A. The Hillspurs, unbeaten in the district three outings and have won their last four in a row. They're currently leading the pack.

But St. Mike's surprised by Gallop a couple of weeks ago, impressed all with a startling 66-6 romp over Socorro last week. Los Alamos needs only this decision to reach the title, but a St. Mike's victory would put the Horsemen in a position to dictate terms.

And in district 3A, Gadsden of Albany and Cobro of Hurley—both unbeaten in district competition—meet in the game that should decide the champion in that league.

Gadsden has a pair of league victories, Cobro one. Both have beaten Western of Silver City, their only common opponent.

Gadsden got a 40-13 decision, while Cobro won 13-6.

Place-setting Espanola, fresh from a penetration-decision squeak at Taos, takes on a good Los Alamos crew in a district 2A headliner. A Las Vegas victory could double the standings a great deal, crowning three teams into a fight for the title.

Those are the highlights, but a host of other district games jam the schedule with potential thrills. Belen and Gallup promise a tight one in their District 1A meeting, while Raton hopes to gain ground in the District 2A race in a game with tail-end Taos this week. Portales and Lovington meet in District 4A.

Other, non-district games on the schedule include Socorro and Hot Springs, Clayton and Tucuman, Deming and Hatch, and Western and Lordsburg.

Boston Jolted By Rumors, Signs Higgins as Manager

By BOB HOOBING

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, jolted into action by rumors that other major league teams were after the services of Frank "Pinky" Higgins, have signed their Louisville farm club ace and former local favorite to a two-year managerial contract.

Higgins' appointment to succeed Lou Boudreau, whose second two-year pact with the Sox had a season to run, was made yesterday by General Manager Joe Cronin at a hastily-called press conference.

Cronin was asked why Higgins, groomed in the Red Sox minor league chain for eight years, was not called up next year when Boudreau's contract ran out.

"It wasn't so much getting rid of Boudreau as it was saving Higgins for the organization," Cronin answered. "He had three offers to manage other teams—two of them very definite, one in each league—and it wouldn't have been fair for us to stand in his way for advancement."

Those definite offers are believed to have come from the Baltimore Orioles, where in his present status Paul Richards is both general and field manager, and the Philadelphia Phillies.

The decision to bring up the 45-year-old Higgins was made in a long distance telephone conversation Sunday night between Cronin and Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey—some 24 hours after Pinky's Louisville team of the American Association won the Little World Series from Syracuse of the International loop.

Higgins and Boudreau were informed by phone just prior to the press conference.

Pinky, a third baseman, went to the Philadelphia Athletics right out of the University of Texas in 1930.

which barely pulled out a 21-20 decision over Washington. And Ohio State, a convincing 40-7 winner over Illinois, climbed all the way from 10th place to fourth on the strength of that victory.

After these four, all of which received more than 1,000 points in the balloting, came Purdue, Duke, Mississippi, Notre Dame and then Penn State and Navy tied for 10th. This tie and the fact that Mississippi edged out Notre Dame for seventh by a single point, 730 to 729, brings out the closeness and the uncertainty of the rankings after the few leaders.

Iowa and Southern California, two of the upset victims, lost their places in the first 10. Iowa garnered only enough points for 13th place after its 14-13 loss to Michigan, while USC, upset 20-7 by Texas Christian, didn't even appear in the first 20.

Kansas City Gets Over Million Baseball Requests

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Merchants Assn. said it had received requests for more than one million tickets for the 1955 baseball season, contingent on the Philadelphia Athletics coming here.

The association started asking advance requests last Wednesday in an effort to show the city's interest.

American League Owners to Study Plight of Athletics

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO — (AP) — Who will gain control of the Philadelphia Athletics and where they will play in 1955 were the big questions American league club owners hope to decide at a meeting today.

That the debt-ridden Macks will lose control of the franchise which has been in their family for 54 years appeared a virtual certainty unless some "angel" pops up with needed cash.

At a league meeting in New York two weeks ago, Roy Mack was given 14 days to raise \$750,000 to buy control of the team from his father Connie and brother Earle.

Roy, fighting grimly to keep the A's in Philadelphia, hasn't come up with the money.

Arnold Johnson, Chicago business executive, seems to be top man with his \$3,375,000 offer to buy the team and move the franchise to Kansas City. Connie Mack and Earle are in favor of selling to Johnson but Roy has opposed.

Millionaire building contractor John McShain, believed to be Roy's last hope to get the money, said in Philadelphia he has lost interest in backing Roy financially.

Two other offers besides Johnson's have reportedly been made but American League Pres. Will Harridge said yesterday "the only bona fide offer we know about thus far for the Athletics has been made by Johnson."

However, Tommy Richardson, president of the Eastern league and one of the Athletics' directors maintains he has \$3,375,000 in cash to match Johnson's offer.

Richardson said he'll be in Chicago to ask for the right to buy the franchise.

Another offer was made in Washington, D. C., yesterday.

Leo de Orsey, prominent attorney, and Joe Tucci, retired plumbing contractor, said they went to buy the team and keep it in Philadelphia.

De Orsey and Tucci said they have made an offer of \$2,856,000 which will be submitted at today's meeting by Calvin Griffith, executive director of the Washington Senators.

Oklahoma Is Landslide First Place

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

The Associated Press

Oklahoma's one-touchdown victory over Texas last Saturday released a landslide of votes today that swept Bud Wilkinson's Sooners far in front in the weekly Associated Press rankings of college football teams.

Out of a total of 201 sports writers and broadcasters, no fewer than 118 picked Oklahoma first. And not one failed to put the Sooners somewhere in the first 10.

As a result, Oklahoma collected 97 points on the usual basis of 10 for a first-place ballot, 9 for second, etc. A week ago, when they had won only two games, the Sooners rolled 77 firsts and 1,369 points.

Wisconsin, a 13-7 winner over Rice in a nationally televised struggle between nationally ranked teams, moved into second place in the rankings ahead of UCLA.

Kansas City Gets Over Million Baseball Requests

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The association started asking advance requests last Wednesday in an effort to show the city's interest.

You get special priority if you order

SUN BOWL

FOOTBALL GAME TICKETS

Right Away

You will receive the same best-seat privileges as El Paso's "Sons of the Sun" January 1st

If you live outside El Paso, it's your privilege to enjoy the same Sun Bowl ticket purchase priorities as those El Paso individuals and business firms who contribute to the "Sons of the Sun" Campaign for support of the Sun Carnival. All orders will be filled exactly in order of their receipt. Reserved seats are \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00. Mail your order and check or money order for the Sun Bowl Game NOW—secure yourself a good seat January 1.

Select your seats by Stadium Chart, get your ticket order blanks of your local Chamber of Commerce

Make checks to SOUTHWESTERN SUN CARNIVAL ASSOCIATION

Send order to P. O. Box 95 — EL PASO, TEXAS

MAIL SUN CARNIVAL HOTEL OR MOTOR COURT RESERVATIONS NOW

Feather YOUR NEST

Buy that "nest" under our loan plan.

It is tailored to your needs. No red tape, low interest, small monthly payments.

After a moderate down payment, rent-like monthly payments make you a free and clear home owner.

E. A. Hannah, Artesia Representative

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Established August 29, 1908

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The Pecos Valley News

The Artesia American
The Artesia Enterprise

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We Have to Do Those Jobs

WE HAVE TO DO the community and civic jobs that need to be done in Artesia—no one else does those for us. Every now and then someone comes along with some proposal or some proposition—some outsider—and they tell us what it will mean for us and do for us. In most instances this is not true. In most instances those submitting the proposal are looking for their cut or their percentage. In most instances we have just as able and qualified individuals among our own people to direct these programs or these activities; they have a greater interest; and they are willing to do them to help build up their own home town. We do this in our Girl Scout program, in our Boy Scout program, in our Salvation Army program, and in a good many other activities we carry on. And all of these programs help our community and make it a better place in which to live and in which to rear our children.

Artesia, being the modern and progressive city it is, takes a real interest in all of these projects which help to provide those activities for our boys and girls. We are glad to help provide funds for those needy programs in our community.

All of these things are possible because we have those leaders in our community willing to give their time, their talents and their ability to these jobs and because we have those willing to give of their means to these projects.

And we do them because we have come to realize that no one comes in to help us build our community and our city. The folks more interested in our growth and our development are the folks who call Artesia home and who have their investments here and who make their living here.

These civic leaders and these civic workers can always use another worker and another hand. If you have not participated in these programs you can be sure you will be welcomed by any of these groups at their various meetings. You also will be given a job to do and in this way you will be participating in the building of a greater Artesia and of a greater community and city in which to live.

Coffee Talk

Sell-Out

If you're one of those folks looking for a copy of last Friday's Artesia Advocate with the flood pictures, we're happy and sorry to tell you the issue was a complete sell-out.

The Advocate's 11 pictures on the flood, including those two potential prize-winners by Evan Mahaney, were mailed out all over the country.

In addition, Artesia residents are beginning to receive from other parts of the country, including Atlanta, Ga., according to one woman, Associated Press wire-photo pictures furnished by The Advocate.

Coffee Prices

We coffee drinkers are burst up with righteous indignation and an I-told-you-so attitude following the news that charges have been filed against a New York outfit concerned with coffee price rigging. To tell you the truth, local culture frankly has degenerated into an insipid atmosphere of root beer, limeades, fizz water and other undelicate indigestibles as a result of coffee prices. Friendships have been broken

because some people suspect that friends who no longer come around act that way because while they'll buy you a nickel cup of coffee, you are not worth the dime variety.

Home entertainment has maintained a high level on a coffee basis, but only because homemakers have saved their coffee for company and turned out the man of the house with tea, cocoa, or something worse.

Let's hope this investigation of coffee prices is no halfway effort, but instead a crusade.

Musicians

A group of Artesia musicians were called into action when Hal Kanner told the Artesia Civic Music League the kind of orchestra he wanted for wife Joanne Wheatley's concert last night. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ware of the Artesia schools were drafted as violinists, Justin Bradbury and Wes Jones went in on trumpet, Herb Beasley with bass and Tony King on clarinet.

Mrs. Welborne and Mrs. Kuykendall from Hagerman were also called in to round out the string section, filling out Bill Walton's band to a real show orchestra. After eight hours of blowing on that trumpet Bradbury was ready for a whole jar of alum. Incidentally, he once played in a Cunard line cruise ship band.

Police Thanks

State police had a word of thanks this weekend for the sportsmen who volunteered boats and other equipment for flood rescue work last Thursday and Friday. Police were faced with a big job throughout the emergency, and the way sportsmen pitched in made it possible to conduct the type of rescue operation carried on.

Big Crowd

A large delegation of Artesia football fans is expected to travel to Kermit Friday for the Kermit Artesia football game. Tickets are now on sale at Senior high school's office, priced at \$1.20 each for a bunch of good reserved seats.

Principal Calloway Taubee says there's more than enough for everyone.

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For a New
Kelvinator HOME FREEZER
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Italian Cake With Two Layers



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Democrats—

(Continued from page one.)
he is a man of highest principles and integrity," Chavez said.

Simms, in his Socorro talk, quoted extensively from an Institute of Mining and Technology publication concerning water surveys. The gist of the publication was that "it has been impossible with the funds available, to answer all, or even a large part, of the urgent water problems."

Simms said he was blasted by Republicans when he made his first statement about a month ago. He said they "rushed into print with a statement to the effect that I was either a liar or an idiot."

"They said we have all the surveys we need," Simms said. "And even if we don't, they said, another small survey is going to be completed just after election."

"Have you noticed how many Republican miracles are going to be wrought right after election?" Simms said. "The Republican philosophy of leadership has been to ignore the state's most pressing problems in the hope they'll go away."

"I say we need a thoroughly scientific research and study program that covers everything connected with water development from one corner of the state to the other," Simms said.

Says New Mexico—

(Continued from page one.)
posed to enable the state "to finance an expansion of state services."

He also termed Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor Joe Montoya, a "machine politician" and hit at the Democratic leader for going "around the state saying that Gov. Mechem did nothing for the state through legislative actions."

W. T. Baughman, GOP candidate for state auditor, continued sniping at his opponent, J. D. Hannah. He said Hannah, when state comptroller failed to order an investigation of a shortage in convict funds, Baughman said Hannah was "morally wrong and entirely unethical."

In Santa Fe, Tony Bignardot, GOP candidate for state corporation commissioner, charged his opponent, SCC Chairman Ingram Pickett, with sacrificing fair play to "political expediency" in a vetoing attack on the telephone company.

Mignardot says Pickett "is showing his ignorance of private enterprise" when he blames the telephone company for conducting a survey. Pickett and the company have been at odds many times in the past.

Launch Survey—

(Continued from page one.)
funds. There is a balance of \$34,600 in the former Hope school district maintenance fund, \$55,700 in the rural school maintenance

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Socorro Fuss To Be Studied By Educators

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The executive committee of the New Mexico Education Assn., today prepared to discuss the flaring controversy over the suspension of four teachers and the transfers of eight in the Socorro county school system.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Socorro county school board, Mrs. Michel Harriet, denied "implications" that the suspension move was political and said the board acted on the basis of a petition signed by 94 San Antonio residents and records available.

The 12 teachers have asked the district court to issue a restraining order preventing the board from taking the action. They also asked for the disqualification of Dist. Judge Charles Fowler from hearing the case.

William O'Donnell, executive secretary of the NMEA, said he had called an executive committee meeting after spending the weekend in Socorro discussing the case with the teachers.

"This is held to be a very serious matter," he said. "I don't see how in the world the association could help but back these teachers."

Mrs. Harriet said the board and O'Donnell had met last week-end to discuss the case. She said State Sen. T. C. Jaramillo, superintendent of La Jolla schools, represented the school board at the meeting. The presence of Jaramillo has caused several education sources to imply politics are involved in the suspensions and transfers.

Mrs. O'Donnell asked us to rescind our action and we refused," Mrs. Harriet said. "We were willing to amend the actions but not

fund and \$24,678 in the rural administrative fund. Mills told the board the last two funds must be divided between Carlsbad and Artesia school districts.

The board asked Mills to confer with O. J. "Tuffy" Holder, school budget auditor for New Mexico, on borrowing from the state funds to complete building of Junior high school.

Artesia school system needs \$9,143,754 to complete Junior high over and above the \$450,000 bond issue voted early this year. While the money will not be needed until next year, Mills was asked by the board to seek a definite commitment that the Artesia district could borrow the needed money.

Say Parents—

(Continued from Page 1)
R. H. McCashan and Mrs. Martin Hibbard.

The six said that among them they had 11 school children, more than one-eighth of the 87 students enrolled in Hope elementary and high schools.

"We didn't speak out before," he said, "because we thought it was all settled that the Hope high school would be closed. We were ready to send our children to Artesia."

Mrs. Hibbard declared the people who are fighting consolidation of the Hope school with Artesia have no children now in school. Mills at that point suggested a survey of opinion among parents of junior and senior high school students.

Mrs. Teel pointed out "many of our students could go to Cloudcroft. For some of them it's just half the distance to Hope, and the roads are maintained."

Agriculture—

(Continued from Page One)
serve champion blackface lamb Miller Glenn showed the champion and grand champion in White Leghorn poultry, Denny Brewton exhibited two New Zealand White rabbits, an old and a young dog, both of which won first prizes.

Something of a record was established by Donald Jones who sold a 938 pound calf for \$1.26 per pound, a total of \$1,126.60 plus \$4 in premiums. The calf was bought by Floyd Childress and sons.

Harold Dunn got the second highest price per pound for anything at the fair with \$4.50 per pound for a 79-pound lamb. The animal was bought by the First National Bank of Artesia for \$355.50.

C of C Board—

(Continued from page one.)
next year for Artesia. No plans were set but the approval for the golden anniversary celebration was made.

Paul Frost, CVE representative, asked the chamber for aid in supporting the CVE basketball team. The board went on record officially as approving cooperation between the two organizations and will help in publicizing the campaigners in their ticket selling campaign.

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SINCLAIR STATION
New Manager — W. G. Smith
Special Get-Acquainted Offer
WASH AND GREASE JOB — \$2.50
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Mills said the survey of the Hope school district is scheduled Nov. 3, 4 and 5. State department of education representatives will be J. E. Owens, head of school finance, Indian affairs and other divisions and J. T. Reese, school transportation director.

Mills will confer with them in Santa Fe Wednesday on appointment of others to the survey committee.

It was such a team that recommended the sweeping 1952 Eddy county school consolidation which made Hope a part of the Artesia district. After protests from a Hope group, the consolidation of the high school with Artesia was delayed a year.

Government—

(Continued from page one.)
The new wool law set a maximum support level of 110 per cent of parity.

Benson set the 1955 support rate for mohair at 70 cents a pound compared with this year's rate of 64.3 cents, also with the aim of encouraging greater production.

The new program will become effective on wool and mohair shorn after next Jan. 1 and will apply to these products marketed during the marketing year beginning April 1 and ending March 31, 1956.

Corresponding payments will be made to growers on sheep and lambs sold for slaughter, to cover wool on the hides of such animals. These payments will be designed, the department said, to prevent "unusual" shearing of animals sold for meat. Wool on slaughtered sheep and lambs is sold by processors as pulled wool, but the latter will get only the prevailing market price for such wool.

The payments to producers will be made after the close of the 1955 marketing season March 31, 1956. The level of the payment will be determined by the difference between the national average market price of wool for the marketing year and the support level of 62 cents.

Producers were asked to save their sales slips on wool, mohair, sheep and lambs because they will be used as a basis in determining individual payments.

Benson also announced that the government will not permit present government-owned stocks of surplus wool—totaling about 140 million pounds—to be sold on the market at reduced prices before May 1955.

The sales prices for such wool will be not less than 103 per cent of this year's support rate plus sales commission. Market prices are averaging close to the support level.

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(Continued from Page One)
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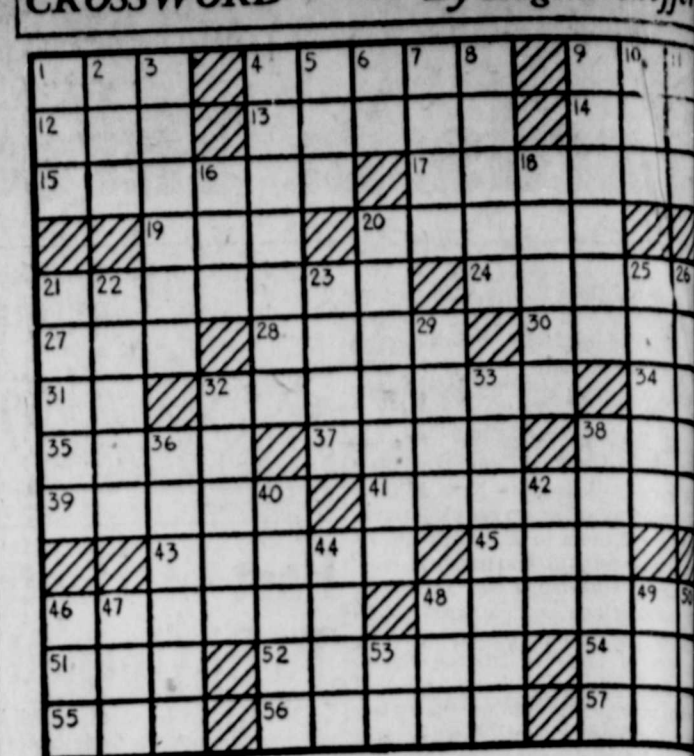
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. Malay gibbon
4. book of the Bible
9. chasm
12. salutation
13. fruit of oak tree
14. Scottish explorer
15. judge's chamber
17. burlesque
19. equip
20. habituate (var.)
21. artillery collectively
24. dissolves
27. also
28. profits
30. Australian lake
31. note in scale
32. despots
34. indefinite article
35. feminine name
37. actor
38. three-toed sloths
39. soras
40. river in Switzerland
41. foot-like organ
42. sea eagle
43. corner
44. landed property
45. provide
46. feminine name
47. small stories
48. African flies
49. medicine
50. Oriental
51. chance
52. goddess
53. mischief
54. electric particles
55. headed
56. short story
57. Albert

Answer to yesterday's puzzle
GEMOT MAU LAM
ERATO ANN ELI
MANTA PERTAIN
NEST TEASED
AVERTE AMENS
SIRS SANDS
KAS STRAY TEA
SPATS DEAD
DRAKE STRIATE
RELIES YEAR
ALADDIN ELIDE
PIT EVE VENUS
ETE PAW EGPES

CRYPTOQUIPS
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YEU XELWZF MKEVWZF EY NTY
YHNN YNEVAUM
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: LILTING HARMONICAS,
MOUTH ORGANS, ARE SMALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

First game is Nov. 24 here. Representatives from the Red Cross explained what the organization is doing to alleviate flood damage and urged that all Artesians hit by the flood apply for aid at the Veterans Building.

The board increased its membership by one ex-officio member by making the mayor of Artesia a part of the board due to many common problems each body is concerned with. This provision will carry on in the future.

The board also announced that four of the 14 Christmas pageant parade floats have been spoken for and said other reservations are expected today. The parade is set for the evening of Dec. 23.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER
Generally fair today, tonight and Wednesday. Windy today. Cooler east Wednesday. High today 70-80

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3:30 Jack's Place
5:00 Cartoon Carnival
5:30 Pinky Lee Show
6:00 Ray Reed Show
6:15 Vets Administration
6:30 Daily Newsreel
6:45 Trader's Time
7:00 Weather Story
7:50 The Big Picture
7:30 Duffy's Tavern
8:00 Milton Berle Show
9:00 News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:20 Moonlight Serenade
9:30 Great Stories of the Century
10:00 Armchair Theater
11:15 News and Sign Off

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Soft Touch Is Making News In New Hats

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor The soft touch makes news in hats for winter and holiday wear.

right side out. Press open the seams, using very gentle pressure with a steam iron. Allow the fabric to dry completely before you work on it again.

leaving it loose enough to slip on and off easily, but firm enough to remain securely on the head.

SHOPPING FOR SPEED SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. — Mrs. Norman Nelson lost her 1934 model "shopping car" in hotrod racing.

Brush thick slices of onion with melted butter or margarine and broil until partly soft and lightly browned.

BACK TO THE CHURCH FOR HAPPINESS YOU NEED YOUR CHURCH Be an ACTIVE church member in the community where you live

MANCHESTER, Conn. — The plums that Mayor Sherwood Bowers passes out to his city hall friends are not political.



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also one-bedroom furnished apartments with utilities paid and conditioned. Phone 552.

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RENT - Nicely furnished

three-room apartment, utilities paid, also two-room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Inquire 131-tfc.

RENT - Small, furnished

house, \$50 month, no bills paid. Inquire 601 S. Second or phone 102 after 5:30 p. m., phone 362.

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RENT - Residence or office

front, 208 Richardson; rear, storeroom bldg. for machinery or equipment. M. A. Brister, 762 West Kirk Ave., San Antonio 11, Texas. 133-51p-137

RENT - Small, two-room

house, furnished or unfurnished. Asks paid, \$35 month. Clayton Menefee, phone 870, 859 or 60. 132-tfc

RENT - Furnished apartment

and house trailers. \$5 per week and up. Utilities paid, nice place, close in, children welcome. 406 N. Fifth. 81-T-F-tfc

RENT - Three-room furnished

apartment, water paid. Baby bath accepted. See at 902 W. Washington Ave. 136-21p-137

RENT - Bedroom at 420 W

Quay. Phone 30. 103-T&F-tfc

RENT - Small, unfurnished

modern, freshly redecorated one and two bedroom houses, close to school and shopping center, \$40. Water paid. 208 Osborn, phone 27 1568. 137-1tc

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Two Bedrooms, Service Room, Large Living Room, Nice Yard, front and back; Excellent Neighborhood, Near Schools. \$1495.00 Will Handle.

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FOR SALE - 36-ft. Spartan trailer, sleeps six people, excellent condition, reasonable price. See at Municipal Airport. Phone 910. 136-51c-140

FOR SALE - Fireplace wood, \$17 a ton delivered; rollaway beds for rent; we buy used furniture. Linell Trading Post, 511 N. First. Phone 845. 137-T&F-171

Real Estate For Sale

WILL SACRIFICE for quick action, five rooms and bath, nice lawn and only \$1600 down; \$51 monthly payment. Millard Long Agency, 324 W. Main, phone 998-W 120-tfc

FOR SALE - Service station, 10,000 to 13,000 gallons monthly. Reasons for selling dissolving of partnership. Phone 1760. 131-tfc

FOR SALE - Property at 405 Quay Street. Contact owner at Cavern Drug, Carlsbad, New Mexico. 133-24tc-153

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Good Will Used Cars 1953 CHEVROLET Belair 4-Dr. Sedan, 14,000 actual miles \$1595

1953 CHEVROLET Deluxe '210' Radio, heater, white sidewall tires \$1495 1951 FORD Custom, radio and heater \$795 1950 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan, heater and white sidewall tires. Only \$595

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FOR SALE - 1941 Chevrolet pick-up

See at 1012 1/2 W. Dallas or phone 390-W. 137-11p

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WANTED - 1000 customers at the Centre Street Grocery and Market. Will be open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. 7 days a week beginning Friday, Oct. 15. 137-4tc-140

Will Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Have \$4000 equity in two-bedroom house, close to school. Will trade for building lots, late model car or oilwell equipment. Phone 1573. 76-tfc

STOLEN PLANE

DANVILLE, Va. — J. R. Perkins was flying his radio-controlled model airplane when it got off the beam and crashed behind some trees. A truck stopped, the driver scooped up the plane, and Perkins was out of the airplane business.

MISS YOUR ADVOCATE?

PHONE 7

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN R. CASTLE, No. 1936 BERRY, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT OF ADMINISTRATOR THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: To Zudie Ellen Castleberry, James T. Castleberry, Chester M. Castleberry, Roy C. Castleberry, Dorothy C. Ray and Raymond H. Castleberry, all unknown heirs of John R. Castleberry, Deceased and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent, GREETINGS:

Notice is hereby given that James T. Castleberry has filed his final account and report as Administrator of the above estate together with his petition for discharge as Administrator; and the Honorable Ed H. Gentry, Judge of the Probate Court, has set the 26th day of November, 1954, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. at the Probate Courtroom in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing said final account and report and any objection thereto.

At the same time and place the Probate Court will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

Donald S. Bush, whose address is 216 Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico is Attorney for Administrator.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said Court on this 6th day of October, 1954.

(SEAL) MRS. R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court. By L. M. Sears, Deputy. 10/12-19-26-11/2

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If you do not receive your daily Advocate, phone No. 7 before 6:30 p. m. and a paper will be delivered to you.

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NEWS for FARMERS for RANCHERS



Census of Agriculture This Fall to Be First Tailor-Made Weather, Crop Harvest, Rentals

The 1954 census of agriculture, first to be taken during fall months, also is the first that census workers have tailored so completely to fit weather conditions, crop harvest dates, and rental agreement dates. Census "tailors" studied these things, then altered the census pattern of previous years to produce that 1954 look.

Major alteration was a law changing the national starting date from January to October. The bureau of the census recommended this law to Congress. The "tailors"

make numerous minor changes so the census would fit variations by states—and even by parts of states.

Ray Hurley, chief of the agriculture division, says, "Individual farmers can put the finishing touches on this tailoring job. They can do this by completing their questionnaires as soon as they receive them, and by answering enumerator's questions fully and accurately."

"This will help us guarantee a perfect fit—accuracy. It will help

for individual states and parts of states.

"We hope farmers will have more time to complete questionnaires than they did when January censuses dragged on into spring work season," Hurley says. "We studied 30 years' weather records—concentrated on those for the past 5 years. We looked for such things as dates of earliest snowfall and the number of days with more than a certain amount of rain."

Census planners also studied the average crop harvest completion date for major crops from 1947-51. Harvest of the 1954 citrus crop in southern Florida and in the southern tip of Texas, they decided, is as early as any crop harvest in the U. S. Census taking begins in those areas on October 4.

must draw on the stores of these minerals in their skeletons. When they are producing less milk and especially when they are dry, they are able to rebuild their stores of calcium and phosphorus. It is therefore important to supply plenty of these minerals during the dry period.

A dry period is also necessary for proper recuperation and development of the secreting tissues of the mammary gland before another lactation begins.

Lifelong Cotton Industry Worker To Speak Today

George Hall, district manager of the Western Cotton Oil Co., El Paso, will be one of the featured noonday speakers on the annual Farm Day program at New Mexico A&M college, Oct. 12, according to Dr. R. A. Nichols, director of A&M's Experiment Station, which is sponsoring the event.

The subject of Hall's talk will be "Is Cotton Still King?"

A native of Abilene, Texas, Hall has been in the cotton business all his life. He has just returned from a trip to Europe, Asia, and Africa, where he surveyed the cotton industry. He has been with the Western Cotton Oil Co. for 27 years.

Watson, extension animal husbandman at New Mexico A&M college, every breeder can produce this meat type hog with any breed. It's a matter of selecting those longer bodied, smoother, and firmer-fleshed gilts.

As Watson describes them . . . they should be smooth-shouldered, wide-boned, heavy-hammed, and show uniformity and balance. Don't go overboard in selecting long rangy pigs, but select the medium type.

Now, when you are selecting gilts for breeding for this medium type, keep in mind some other things, that may be even more important in getting a successful pig crop. Here they are:

Select gilts from large litters and sired by a boar from a large

litter.

Select gilts from a litter that had a good rate of gain during weaning and fattening periods.

Select healthy, thrifty, doing gilts.

Select gilts which have 12 good teats.

Select gilts which are the legs and feet.

Those are things which have found over the years help make a profitable pig crop. And if gilts of the "meat" type are picked, then they'll be the kind a farmer is looking for.

Add a cup of finely chopped apple and a half teaspoon of mon to a standard pancake caling for two cups of flour.

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AUTOMATIC WASHER

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ACCURACY AND savings in time and money are census workers' objectives in tailoring the pattern.

"We think better weather and road conditions in October-November than in January-February will save time and cut costs," Hurley says.

Census enumerators average 3 1/2 miles of travel on rural roads and farm lanes for each of more than 5 million farms. Twenty-two states have more than 25,000 farms on dirt roads. Eleven of these have more total precipitation in January-February than in October-November. The other eleven have two to ten times as much snow in January-February as in October-November.

"Information will be more accurate," Hurley says, "if we take the census when farmers are still on the place where they harvested their last crops. This census, for example, will collect information on the 1954 harvest. By January, up to a third of a million farmers are on new places—places where they know few details of the 1954 harvest."

MORE THAN 800,000 farmers who own some land and rent more, have a similar situation. In October-November, most of these farmers "know where they stand" in regard to the rented land. By January, however, many are considering new rental or leasing agreements.

They don't consider last year's rented or leased land as under their control. The farmer who plans to rent it, often does not consider it under his control either. This confuses farmers and census takers and introduces inaccuracy into the census.

To accuracy and speed, census workers added convenience to farmers as a consideration of dates

TYPICAL CROPS that helped determine C-day in various areas are: Wheat in the Texas Panhandle, northwestern Oklahoma; corn and soybeans in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio; cotton in Georgia and Alabama; and peanuts and tobacco in the Carolinas. In mountainous areas, weather pushed census dates ahead as early as harvest dates would permit.

Were there any exceptions to the rules?

"When you deal with people, your program must be flexible," Hurley admits. C-Day in Utah, for example, originally set for Oct. 25, was changed to Nov. 8.

The reason?—There was conflict with the hunting season.

Dry Period Is Essential for Top Milk Production

By E. E. ANDERSON Extension Dairyman

Practical experience has shown that cows that do not have a dry period will produce considerably less milk during the following lactation than those that are milked continuously or given only a very short rest period.

Research has shown that a dry period of 6 to 8 weeks allows for maximum production. Periods shorter or longer than this result in lowered production. High-producing cows need the maximum rest and lower-producing ones the minimum.

Cows that are thin should be dry at least 8 weeks, and also heifers, before the calve for their second lactation.

A rest period allows a cow to rebuild her reserve of nutrients which she has drawn upon during the height of milk production. When a high-producing cow first freshens, it is impossible for her to consume and digest sufficient nutrients to meet her milk production and body needs. So, it is important that she be in excellent condition and have a good storehouse of nutrients when she freshens.

Another job is to build a calf. About two-thirds of the weight of a newborn calf develops in the last 60 days before birth. This rapid growth increases the requirements of the dam, and if not available, these nutrients are taken from the mother's reserve supply.

She must also build a reserve supply of minerals. Extensive experiments have shown the rather surprising fact that even when high-producing cows are fed ideal rations, rich in calcium and phosphorus, they frequently put more of these minerals into their milk at the height of milk production than they can assimilate from their feed. During such periods, they

CYCOLOGY SEZ

CIVILIZATION IS A GOOD IDEA - SOMEBODY OUGHT TO START IT -

There's no better time to start putting your livestock on the proper diet than NOW! Our Feed and Mash are ideal for calves, pigs and chicks . . . you can be sure of healthier flocks and herds.

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105 South 1st St. Phone 33E

Built-Up Litter In Poultry House Best Management

Every head of built-up litter for your poultry house?

If you have, then you know it's a mighty fine way to manage the litter, says H. L. Mathews, extension poultryman at New Mexico A&M college.

The built-up litter is most easily strated in warm weather, Mathews explains. And now that a good many early-hatched pullets are going into the laying house, this would be an excellent time to start built-up litter.

Simply spread a thin layer of litter over the floor. As it breaks up, put on another layer about every two weeks. Straw, wood shavings, and sawdust make a good litter, the poultryman explains. He says it's a good idea to feed at least some of the grain in the litter so the fowls will break up the litter faster.

Just as long as the litter remains dry, and the birds are in good health, don't remove the litter from the pens. When the litter appears to be dirty, then put in additional litter to keep it appearing bright and so that a proper balance is maintained between the litter material and the dried, broken droppings.

If damp spots show up . . . such as around drinking fountains . . . simply remove the damp litter and level the old broken litter into these places before you add any new litter.

With the built-up litter program like this, many New Mexico poultrymen have not had to clean their laying houses more than once or twice a year, an dsome let it go for 2 or more years with good success.

Farm, Ranch Cash Receipts Are Down In State for 1953

Cash receipts from farm and ranch marketings in New Mexico in 1953 were \$188,476,000, or 12 per cent below 1952. Government payments amount to \$1,173,000, making a grand total of \$189,649,000.

Cash receipts from the sale of livestock and livestock products were \$94,409,000, a decrease of 25 per cent from 1952. Receipts from the sale of cattle and calves were down 30 per cent. Sheep and lambs, 20 per cent, and hogs, 30 per cent.

Receipts of egg marketings showed the largest increase in livestock products, 21 per cent over the previous year. One other product, wool, showed a gain of 3 per cent.

Cash receipts from marketings of crops at \$94,067,000, were up 8 per cent over 1952.

Receipts for peach marketings showed the biggest decrease, 84 per cent below 1952. Apples were next, with a minus 77 per cent.

Cotton lint showed the greatest increase over the previous year, 26 per cent. Cottonseed was down 26 per cent.

Consumers Show More Preference For Lean Pork

Consumers are showing more and more preference for lean pork. They want just enough fat to produce good flavor. The type of hog that will produce such pork is known as the "meat type" or "medium type" hog.

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