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Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, occasional afternoon and evening thundershowers. Little change in temperature. High today 88, low tonight 55. Past 24 hours: At KSVP: Low Friday night 52, high Saturday 83.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

SUNDAY

5c

PAY NO MORE!

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1955

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NUMBER 85



BILL JOHNSON . . . just a fishin'.



WADIN'S fun, too.



NEAL JOHNSON, Jimmy Hill, Jim Gill and Don Kinney of Troop 8 make ready for a camp fire. (They made it work, too.)



PAUL TITTLE makes like a "victim" as his blindfolded buddy pulls him up a bank.



KENT GWYNNE and others of Troop 28 check out a map problem.

Scouts Get Close To Nature Over Weekend Camping

Artesia Boy Scouts got next to nature over the weekend with a weekend along Cottonwood Creek in the Jeter ranch. They practiced building fires, and that was our last night too. The troop worked a map and compass problem.

Another group, down the stream, "rescued" a pal who had tumbled off a cliff. The rescuers were blindfolded to simulate night conditions. Paul Tittle was "saved" about a half hour.

Upstream, George White, a troop leader and member of the local administrative staff, was fishing with Bobby Brown, Van Wagon, and Billy Wood about 100 yards up a tent. These boys were

in troop 35, sponsored by the Lions club. H. N. Colley, scoutmaster of troop 82, sponsored by Kiwanis club, grinned big and said, "Look at this stow!" He had a Mulligan concoction going and, in the words of one scout, "Ain't it got a good smell?"

Several fellows after completing tests, rigged fishing lines and waded a few hooks. But the biting was slow. One gent proudly displayed two perch about three inches long. "What the heck, they're fish aren't they?"

Everywhere scouts were working or playing. There was no sleeping in camp Saturday. Richard Canfield, scout executive, was busy checking results of tests. Some were looking for tenderfoot badges. Others were shooting for higher ratings.

Wallace Beck had a troop working on erecting a tent. Jim Ruppert, 13, put a point on a tent stake with a hatchet, then drove it into the ground. He did it right and did it quickly and was given a "nugget." It took "so many" nuggets to get a rating.

Kent Gwynne, scheduled to get his Eagle scout rating at the Methodist church Sunday, was working with the map and compass problem. Kent is considered one of the Gateward district's top scouts. He's in troop 28, sponsored by the Methodist church.

The 20:30 club's troop 79 was busy cooking lunch. Fried potatoes and beans were on the menu. George Martz and the National Guard's troop took out a few minutes to drink milk. The boys each had half a pint just before noon.

Jerry Morgan, patrol leader, was among the group. Others in the troop included George Doyal, John Meador, Dick Benson, Alvis Lisenbeen, Frank Morgan.

Some 50 youngsters were scheduled to be promoted at the camporee Saturday night. Awards were to be made on the basis of field accomplishments earlier Saturday.

Troops began leaving for the camp site Friday after school. Before dark, tents had been erected, bedrolls in place and campfires roaring.

Ground breaking ceremonies will be held this afternoon at 5 p. m. for the new Spanish Methodist church to be built on Fifth street just west of the school.

In charge of the service will be William B. O'Neill, district superintendent of the Western district of the Rio Grande conference of the Methodist church.

Others taking part will be Rev. Fernando Garcia, pastor; J. R. Villanueva, district lay leader; Henry Perez, president of the official board; Rev. H. L. McAlester, pastor of the First Methodist church; and Dr. A. Clark, pastor of the Methodist church in Lake Arthur and the Hills, and long time resident of Artesia.

The building of the new church has been made possible by a recent gift of \$25,000 from the national board of missions of the Methodist church. Additional funds will be raised by the local congregation.

The public is invited to the ground breaking ceremony.

enchanting Rain Posts Springer

SPRINGER (AP)—A steady, seven-day rain around here Friday afternoon and night has given farmers and ranchers "a new lease on life." This place will be a garden as Maxwell, west to the Rio de Cristos, south of Wagon to Commaron.

said alfalfa crops will benefit from the rain.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Chairman Chavez (D-NM) of the Senate Public Works Committee reported today an opinion poll discloses that far western states "are hungry for a big highway building program without regard to cost."

DRAFT TEST SET SANTA FE, April 30 (AP)—A "clean-up" Selective Service college qualification test will be held May 19 at eight New Mexico testing centers.

NAMED TO BOARD SANTA FE, April 30 (AP)—Richard Civerolo, an Albuquerque attorney, today was appointed to the veterans service board by Gov. John F. Simms.

Second Artesia Salk Shots Planned May 17

'Weird Weather' Brings Rain To Artesia, Drought Areas

First Rainfall In 3 Months Yields Only .2

North Eddy county's first rain in three months Friday night dropped only enough moisture to soak out a ballgame and make cotton fields muddy. Radio station KSVP, official U. S. weather station in Artesia, recorded two-tenths of an inch of rain. According to weather records Friday's rain was the first since Jan. 16, when .07 inches of moisture was recorded following a brief sleet and rainstorm. The day before, Jan. 15, the station recorded 35 inches of moisture. The area has not had large rainfall since Oct. 7, 1954, when heavy rains throughout the Artesia area combined to bring a flood into the city.

Late Bulletins

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Artesia vocational agriculture students Saturday won the western division trophy in the National Land Judging Contest, but did not place nationally. SAIGON, South Viet Nab, Sunday, May 1 (AP)—Gen. Nguyen Van Vy took over control of South Viet Nam today in a bloodless coup and declared himself still loyal to Emperor Bao Dai. He declared the revolutionary committee desposed Bao Dai yesterday illegally and that its provisional government headed by Premier Ngo Dinh Diem was also illegal. Van Vy repudiated Bao Dai last night but he said he had acted under threat of death from the committee in the palace. Van Vy said Diem himself was now a prisoner in the palace.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness Sunday. Gusty winds and scattered thundershowers during the afternoons and evenings. Cooler daytime temperatures. High Saturday 65-75 north, 75-85 south. Low tonight 40-50 north, 45-55 south.

Don't Miss Your Sunday Advocate

If your Sunday Artesia Advocate fails to arrive, Dial SH 6-2788 before 9 a. m. for prompt delivery.

Cole Spending Brief Hours in Bank Position

Stricken a week before the end of the 1955 legislature, State Rep. Fred Cole of Artesia Friday briefly returned to his desk at the First National bank. Cole is under a doctor's order not to spend more than "an hour or two a day at work." He says he'll follow it strictly. His work for the time being, he says, will largely consist of "getting used to the feel of a desk again," and meeting friends and bank patrons.

Governor, Brown Confer Briefly Here on Policy

Gov. John Simms conferred briefly here Friday with State Democratic Chairman T. E. Brown, Sr., of Artesia. While the pair frequently had been in contact by phone, the state's two Democratic officials had not seen each other for several weeks. Brown said he and Simms conferred on party policy and appointments at lunch. Simms left Artesia shortly after 1 p. m.

DEMPESE HEADS GROUP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Dempsey (D-NM) has been selected to head a committee that will consider giving people in low atomic cities control of their communities. The two affected are Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash. Dempsey's group is to visit the two cities to hear what the residents have to say. Both are government owned.

ASK REDUCTION

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Four Albuquerque youths convicted of beating up a principal have asked that their sentences be reduced.

Temperatures in the state Sunday will range from 65 degrees in the north to 90 degrees in the south.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULED

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Some 350 doctors and their wives are expected to attend the Rocky Mountain Medical Conference here May 4-6. Delegates are expected from Montana, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Erratic Wind Creates Weird State Storms

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Erratic winds which sent some dust swirling into the air, high but thick clouds, and some minor thunderstorm activity Saturday combined to create a weird and unreadable weather pattern in New Mexico. The U. S. weather bureau in Albuquerque early Saturday afternoon issued a thunderstorm warning for Eastern New Mexico. But the thunderstorms failed to materialize with only a brief one reported at Las Vegas. Some rain could be seen east and northeast of Santa Fe.

"The clouds were high and every now and then gave away in some spots to sun," the weatherman said. "But there was no general shower or thunderstorm activity. What's more, the shower activity is expected to die out Sunday."

What little shower activity there was Saturday was the result of a warm air mass from the Gulf of Mexico pushed by south and southeast winds. But the weather bureau said the winds Saturday afternoon began to swing from the southwest pushing the air mass back.

The greatest precipitation fell came Friday night in the north-eastern part of New Mexico where Clayton reported 1.65 inches of rain.

Sunday will see a repetition of Saturday's weather conditions with the absence of precipitation. It will be gustier in spots, the weather bureau said, and there will be some blowing dust.

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Four Albuquerque youths convicted of beating up a principal have asked that their sentences be reduced.

Positive Date Pends Arrival Of Vaccine

Artesia authorities administering the Salk anti-polio vaccine Saturday set May 17 as a tentative date for first and second graders to receive their second inoculation.

George White, co-director of the program, estimated this date following word from the state health department that New Mexico's second shipment of the shots will be held up 10 days to two weeks.

The holdup changes the timing of the shots. Now there will be an interval of four weeks between the first and second shots, White said.

"It is still within the time period recommended by Dr. Salk, however," he added.

It was a week ago last Tuesday that over 700 children in Artesia school system received their first shots. To date, no adverse reactions have been reported.

Eight local doctors as well as physicians over other parts of the state, gave negative answers on reacting when queried in an Advocate and Associated Press survey.

White said Saturday that no positive date can be set "until we receive the next shipment of vaccine, or at least until we learn when we will receive it." Presently there are only 12 nine cc bottles of the fluid known to be in the city.

"All this came from the Cutter Laboratories in California and under the present freeze we cannot use even that," White said.

The only school in the school district which did not receive the vaccine came just prior to the scheduled Cottonwood inoculations.

White said Cottonwood school first and second graders would be the "first to receive the inoculations after the freeze is lifted."

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported communities all over the state were rearranging their timetables for the shots in the light of the delay.

Artesia Hospital Auxiliary announced Saturday that May 9-15 will be observed as National Hospital Week here.

A proclamation to this effect is expected soon from local, state, and national executive heads.

Local auxiliary spokesmen said "National Hospital Week offers an opportunity to focus public attention on the work that hospitals are performing in providing high-quality, year-round care in the community."

"Further, it gives the hospital a chance to show the community why it is here, what it is doing to protect the lives and look after the health needs of all citizens."

The National observation is sponsored by the American Hospital Assn. The local auxiliary will be responsible for carrying out Artesia's program.

A half-hour television program over KSW-TV in Roswell has been tentatively scheduled for May 5 to promote the week-long observation.

During the week the auxiliary will conduct a ribbon sale, sponsor ice cream day on which Dairy Queen will donate all proceeds to the auxiliary, coffee-donut sale, and a silver tea.

An open house is planned at the hospital, but hours have not been set. Tea and cookies will be served and an electric skillet will be given away during the day.

Work of the auxiliary goes on year-round. Their work includes painting of hospital rooms and corridors, drape making, collecting sheets and pillow cases, purchase of equipment.

The group has purchased venetian blinds, made hospital slippers, baby blankets, hospital shirts and surgical packs. They have raised money for purchase of chairs in the hospital dining room, promoted beautification of the grounds through the garden club and purchased floor lamps for patients' rooms.

Equipment purchases include a gastro evacuator, cast cutters and tuberculosis X-Ray equipment.

WAR CONTINUES

TAIPEI, Formosa, April 30 (AP)—Red shore guns and Nationalist planes kept the vest-pocket war going today in Formosa Strait while the Nationalists drowned on Washington and New Delhi moves toward a cease-fire.

Artesia Preparing To Host Realtors

Artesia this week will be host to 150 of New Mexico's top realtors, real estate brokers, and salesmen during their spring convention. The session is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7.

It will feature addresses by top state figures, as well as a number of panels dealing with technical subjects.

Co-Chairman will be Hugh W. Kiddy, president of the Artesia Board of Realtors, who will also address the general meeting's opening Sunday.

Don Teed will head registration; Don Jensen, entertainment; and Harvey Jones, door prizes. Co-chairman with Kiddy is Charles Mumford of Hobbs, regional vice-president. President of the state board of realtors is Sam E. Brown of Albuquerque.

The convention begins Friday with a board of directors' meeting from 1 to 3:45 p. m. at Hotel Artesia. Registration is planned from 4 to 5 p. m., a get-acquainted session from 6 to 7, and smorgasbord from 7:30 to 8:30.

Saturday registration will be at Veterans Memorial building. A Chamber of Commerce representative will join Kiddy in welcoming the session.

A number of panels are planned for Saturday, covering such subjects as multiple listing, appraisal, brokers' office procedure and advertising, ideas for salesmen, selling and listing farms and ranches, and project sales and subdivision development.

Jack Campbell of Roswell will address the luncheon meeting Saturday noon at Masonic Temple.

In an afternoon session a panel on mortgage loans will feature discussions by O. D. Proppos, Jr., president of Western Investments, Inc., Albuquerque; Marvin Mays, head of the state loan guarantee division of veterans administration; Frank Flanagan, Santa Fe, and a state federal housing administration (FHA) official.

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Floodway Holds New Life for McMillan

Construction of a 16-mile Pecos River channel from three miles north of Artesia to Lake McMillan could bring immediate and long range prosperity to the Central Pecos Valley.

The channel would cost an estimated \$2,215,000 initially and another \$500,000 annually to operate and maintain. Hundreds of men and thousands of man hours would be needed to handle the job. Artesia, via the payroll alone, would profit immediately from the added business.

But these benefits would be infinitesimal compared to what the area as a whole would receive.

The critical situation from which this huge project stems is the 13,000 acres of water-consuming salt cedars growing along the Pecos in the McMillan delta. In certain areas along the channel from Artesia to Lake McMillan the salt cedars are so thick it is difficult to find the water course.

These and other discoveries were reported last year in a study of the upper, middle, and lower basins of the valley by the engineering advisory committee of the Pecos River commission of New Mexico and Texas. The committee's extensive report has been sent to federal and state authorities. It was released to this newspaper this week.

In essence, the committee recommended that the secretary of the interior be authorized to construct the works necessary "for the salvage of water and the alleviation of salinity of the Pecos River."

The Plan for salinity alleviation of the river at Malaga Bend provides for reducing the hydrostatic pressure by pumping from the artesian aquifer and, as a consequence, reducing the amount of brine that flows from the aquifer into the river. This project would cost about \$50,000.

Involved is a production well to be drilled into the Rustler formation of the aquifer and a pipeline from the well to a disposal area. The region of this operation is below Carlsbad and does not affect the McMillan delta.

There is no knowing when or if these projects will be started. But the committee's report leaves little doubt that something must be done about "conditions that are getting worse year by year."

The report said "these conditions could eventually cause abandonment of lands which are now, or have been, under irrigation."

Main problems consist of decreasing tributary inflow, frequent occurrence of destructive floods, recurring drought periods, poor quality of water, sedimentation of water facilities, scarcity of adequate storage pits, and large, nonbeneficial uses of water by natural water-loving plants.

These are not new problems in the valley by any means, but the report points out that they have reached "alarming proportions in the last decade and that "the future outlook is even more critical."

The channel is part of a comprehensive program of channelization and water salvage that eventually will stretch from Alamogordo dam to Girvin, Texas. The Artesia phase will be a low-flow conveyance channel with a capacity of 1,500 cubic feet per second and a cleared floodway that can carry 40,000 cubic feet of water per second. Hydrologic studies contained in the report estimate 23,800 acre feet of water will be salvaged annually.

To the many farms and ranches around the McMillan delta this might prove to be life-saving. With a few exceptions, the irrigated lands in this basin, particularly in the delta, are highly developed and very productive. Basin farms total some 175,000 acres. About 5,000 acres are along the tributaries.

The term "salt cedars" is used to cover such high-rate water consuming plants as salt cedars, cottonwoods willows and other water-loving natural vegetation. The source of salt cedars is not known, although they were first reported on the delta in 1914.

Since that time they have been gradually increased both in density and in area. They now extend from the New Mexico-Texas state line to the town of Santa Rosa, N. M. They have infested ditch banks, roads and fields, and have worked their way far up the tributaries.

"In certain areas," the report says "the channel is so choked with salt cedars that there is little semblance of a defined water course."

"This reduces the normal flood carrying capacity. It spreads out the flows over adjacent farm lands and builds up the deposits of suspended sediment."

"Pondes are thus created, and water is lost through evaporation, deep percolation and transpiration from the ever increasing vegetation."

SEEK MEMORIAL

GALLUP, April 30 (AP)—Armed with pledges of about \$75,000, the Indian Capital Memorial Commission today started a door-to-door campaign via the mails to close a fund-raising drive for a nine-million dollar memorial to the American Indian.



MAP OF Roswell-Artesia-Carlsbad area shows scope of proposed floodway project near Artesia and Malaga bend salt-elimination project.

New Helicopter Boon to Uranium Prospectors

FORT WORTH, TEX.—Bell Aircraft Corp. is pioneering its new utility helicopter as a multi-

purpose uranium exploration vehicle through a subsidiary firm, officials have announced.

A standard model Bell helicopter is touring the southwest equipped with prospecting and mining devices. In the vehicle's equipment is a miniature drilling rig which can sink a test hole 300 feet in depth.

Fishermen Prep For Opening of Trout Season

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—More than 25,000 fishermen are expected to jam northern streams and lakes

Sunday when New Mexico opens its 1955 fishing season.

And there's going to be plenty of trout for practically every creel. The state game department, which planted a record 96,514 pounds of trout, 2,256,215 fish in the state since November, concentrated 70

to 75 per cent of this total in northern waters.

Bill White, 21-year old freshman for Dallas in the Texas League, is a premedical student at Hiram, Ohio, College during the off-season.

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DIAL SH 6-3211

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YES, FOLKS, IT IS THE ATOKA STORE'S GREATEST SALE!

Here is your opportunity to buy top quality merchandise at an outstanding low, low price! It is not far down the road to the store of Values and Bargains. You are cordially invited to come in and look over our wide selection and take advantage of our low prices.

LADIES LOVELY SHEER NYLON HOSIERY

This is the bargain you have been looking for. Lovely 51 gauge, 15 denier in your favorite shades.. Wide range of sizes.

77¢ Pair

LADIES COTTON HOUSE DRESSES

JUST ARRIVED!

Ladies Cotton House DRESSES

This is what they call a "house dress" but you wouldn't be ashamed to wear it anywhere! Many colors, styles and patterns to choose from. Wide range of sizes.

1.95

Complete Range of Sizes

We're Giving Mother...

A LANE CEDAR CHEST FOR MOTHER'S DAY MAY 8th

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Oak modern chest with self-lifting tray. **\$54.95**

AS LOW AS **\$54.95**

3/4" RED CEDAR INTERIORS

\$1 DOWN Delivers

18th Century mahogany chest with self-lifting tray. **\$64.95**

ONE GARMENT SAVED FROM MOTHS CAN PAY FOR A LANE!

WILLIAMS Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

401 West Main Artesia Dial SH 6-2601

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES

That pert young miss will be the cutest thing you ever saw in one of these smart, colorful dresses. All sizes.

98¢ to 3.98

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

Long lasting with good elastic waist band. Many colors and sizes. **39¢ and up**

LADIES' BRASSIERES

You can't afford to miss this bargain of bargains! Many sizes. **2 FOR \$1**

LADIES' SPORT BLOUSES

Your choice of colors in plaids and solids. A real buy! **98¢ to 1.98**

LADIES' COTTON SLIPS

Made of long-wearing comfortable combed cotton. Double stitched at seams. **98¢**

LITTLE GIRLS' COTTON "T" SHIRTS

Many colors and sizes. Ideal for active young lady! **98¢**

CHILDREN'S DENIM PANTS

These smart little jeans will wear and wear. Sizes 1 to 6x **98¢**

CHILDREN'S RAYON KNIT SLIPS

That young miss will be cool and comfortable all summer long with one of these under that new dress! **66¢**

CHILDREN'S TRAINING PANTS

Top quality cotton. These normally sell for much more. Reduced especially for this sale! **7 FOR \$1**

MEN'S 100% NYLON SPORT SHIRTS

Cool and comfortable, requires no ironing. Many colors and sizes. **1.98**

MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

Durable and comfortable. At this low price, you will surely want to buy several! Wide range of sizes. **1.29**

STURDY, COMFORTABLE IRRIGATION BOOTS

Made of sturdy rubber. These won't stay long at this low price! **5.98**

Hurry! Hurry! Many sizes!

DURABLE LUGGAGE

FOOT LOCKERS ----- \$8.50
21-INCH LUGGAGE ----- \$3.55
26 AND 28-INCH LUGGAGE ----- \$4.98

New Shipment!

Ladies Rayon DRESSES

Don't let the price fool you! These are top quality \$2 dresses made by famous names. Many colors, patterns and styles. Buy now and save!

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in choosing your home-financing plan as in selecting your groceries and clothing.

BEFORE you finance, get the full details of our home loans

ARTESIA BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.

113 South Fourth Dial SH 6-2171

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

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OPEN TODAY AND EVERY DAY—8:00 A. M. TO 7:00 P. M.



STARS IN coming Landsun theater "Desiree" are Jean Simmons and Michael Rennie, co-starred with Marlon Brando and Merle Oberon in remarkable story of Emperor Napoleon's back street love affair.

U. S. BOXING— Spanish Bullfighting Fans Suspect Only Bulls Honest

By HAL BOYLE
MADRID—Leaves from a fighting notebook:
The bullfighting industry in Spain is, somewhat the same un-
happy plight as the boxing industry in America.
The cash customers complain they never know when they will get a good show for their dough.
The aficionados yearn for the good old day here, just as the fight fans back home sigh for the time when Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard, and Mickey Walker were in their prime.
They sigh for another matador like Manolete a legend of bravery and kill. Manolete was fatally impaled on the horn of a bull in its death lounge after he had delivered it a mortal sword thrust. Because

"he killed the bull and the bull killed him" he has become an immortal in Spain's bullfighting annals.

"At the time Manolete went into the ring he was worth three million dollars," one aficionado said "Young matadors today don't want to risk his fate. They want to get rich quick and retire or become a movie star."

"Bullfighting now has become a big business. That is what is wrong with it. Nobody wants to take a real chance of getting killed, but they all want to make a killing out of it. The only honest one in the ring is the bull."

Many a cynical aficionado suspects a great deal of trickery goes on in his national sport, and that a good manager has more than one way of keeping a promising young matador from being messed up by a brave but ignorant bull.

"Naturally, a bull can't be bribed," said a veteran ring observer. "But there are other ways to fix a fight. If a bull is particularly big and strong, it might be possible to arrange to have a few sandbags dropped on his back the morning of the fight."

The fighting bull is as old as the soil of Spain, and for more than two centuries he has been intensively cross bred to create an animal aristocrat of the pasture until he is four or five years old, his prime fighting age.

He comes to the crossroads of his grief life at the age of two, in the "tienta" he then is subjected to his first test of bravery. A man on horseback goads him repeatedly with a stick. The number of times he counterattacks, in spite of his wounds, is registered in a book.

If he shows excessive bravery he is kept for breeding purposes, and never enter the fighting ring. If he shows cowardice, he goes to the slaughterhouse right then, and fetches a price of only about \$75.

Bulls with physical defects, such as broken horns, are fought at the age of three as "novillos." A prime fighting bull at four or five brings \$750 in the Madrid ring. But in less than half an hour after he goes into that ring, magnificently and ferociously alive, the mules drag him out dead. Even if he goes the matador he gains no reprieve. Another matador merely comes in and finishes him.

In Some Latin American countries the life of a brave bull is sometimes forgiven, that rarely if ever happens here. Good bulls are scarce in other lands, but there are 243 bull raising ranches in Spain.

Recently matador Domingo Ortega, himself owner of a famous ranch, pleaded in a lecture that a bull who had fought exceptionally well should be saved and returned to pasture for breeding purposes.

The public generally resented Ortega's plea. In Spain the "luck of the killing" is regarded "as the crucial moment in the drama of a bullfight. The bull must die to complete the symbolic struggle of man's skill triumphing over the force of brute courage.

To me the most inhuman thing about the whole spectacle isn't merely the fact the bull is slain—it is that the crowd often jeers as its carcass is dragged off, because they feel it didn't put up a good fight.

For the life of me I can't see how a human being can hoot at a bewildered animal in pain, fighting blindly to the death in a game the rules of which it cannot possibly understand.

In Old Artesia— City Hoping Recheck Might Lift Population to 2,474

By DOROTHY ROE
From the files of the Artesia Advocate for Thursday, May 1, 1930

Artesia was hoping a recheck of the census would add another 100 names to the city's population. Lawrence Kremer, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said the recheck had been asked. The population as 2,474. Later it was found that an error of 100 had been made in the addition, cutting the population to 2,374.

R. W. Bruce, weather observer, reported 1.07 inches fell on Monday, bringing April's total precipitation to 2 inches. High temperatures for the month was 93, the low 33.

Sworn in on the new city council were D. I. Clowe, mayor; S. E. Ferrer, alderman ward 1; C. O. Brown, alderman, ward 2; M. W. Evans, alderman, ward 3; Arba Green, alderman, ward 4; P. A. Otts, city clerk; L. B. Feather, city treasurer.

Included in the cast of "One Minute to Twelve," presented by the Rebekahs, were J. McCann, Mrs. G. L. Perry, Mrs. Etta Douglass, Mrs. Glenda Joiner, Nellie Hamann, Irma Woolridge, Nola Naylor, Mrs. Kimbrough, Mrs. Littlejohn, and Juanita Cobble. The play was a

highlight of an Odd Fellow anniversary program.

Oil operators were anticipating that the principal oil activity in southeastern New Mexico would be centered around Hobbs for the next 60 days, where more than 30 drilling operations were in progress.

Preliminaries of the organization of an Artesia baseball club were completed. Bill Gissler was made president of the club and Howell Gage and Bill Mount were selected as directors. F. A. Linell was made secretary and business manager. Fred Brainard, former major leaguer, who piloted the team last season was again made active manager.

Roswell's population was placed at 10,782 in the first preliminary announcement of the 1930 census.

J. C. Penny Co. advertised sheer silk stockings for \$1.49. "Rondo" cambric at 25 cents a yard. L. P. Evans announced a new General Electric all-steel refrigerator priced as low as \$205. The First National Bank advertised its congratulations to the Dr. Pepper Corp. "on its good judgement in selecting Artesia for the location of its plant."

Peoples Mercantile Co. urged men to "Get one of our John B. Stetson Sailors at \$4.95. Other straw hats 98 cents to \$4.50." W. E. Busby advertised young Chinchilla rabbit at 30 cents a pound.

Cloudercroft Warned Summer Resort Developing at Weed

By DOROTHY ROE
From the files of the Artesia Advocate for April 29, 1905.

Cloudercroft was warned to watch itself closely by Editor Gayle Talbot, who reported "Cloudercroft is to have a rival in the way of a 'summer resort' near Weed, N. M."

"A fine hotel is being built," he reported, "and a few cottages are going up. Those interested expect a large crowd. The altitude is about that of Mountain Park. There will be accommodations for consumptives and invalids. The Sacramento mountains are becoming better known each year and many people come here to regain their health. Nine tenths of the people in the mountains today are living exiles of their curative agencies. C. R. Phillips will have charge of the depot this summer."

But if things were going well in Weed, they weren't doing so hot in Artesia, as witness this item:

"Only a very small crowd attended the citizens meeting called for last Tuesday night for the purpose of discussing the water works proposition."

"The meeting was probably not entirely fruitless, still it was not sufficiently representative to take decided steps in this important movement."

"We have a vivid recollection that Mr. J. B. Cecil was presented with his receipt book and without the slightest invitation he began to distribute receipts which called for, in each instance, three bright silver dollars which will be used for road improvement purposes."

"The municipal ownership of public utilities is a very serious subject and should receive the serious consideration of the people of Artesia."

But if Editor Talbot was upset about water, he recovered when he ran this clipping: "The right kind of progress—so says the Santa Fe, New Mexican, the leading newspaper in New Mexico, in speaking of Artesia. Among other things, in an article about Artesia, the New Mexican says: 'The town itself is progressive and progress-

Date-Time Beret New Smash Hit For Junior Set

By DOROTHY ROE
Maxim, decked only four times crowd will love a date-time beret, which keeps a reminder of the hour of her date right on top of her head.

Its simple to make at home, if you follow these suggestions from local sewing center experts.

You can start with a ready-made beret or make your own from white felt. To make the beret, cut two circles of white felt of the size you prefer for your beret. In one circle cut a round hole in the middle slightly smaller than your headsize, so it will fit after hemming. You now have one doughnut-shaped piece of felt and one solid circle.

Mark off a clock face, with Roman numerals, on the solid circle of felt, tracing lightly with pencil. Then you can embroider them by machine, using either an automatic swing-needle machine or the automatic zig-zagger attachment. In either case, use the widest bight and a solid satin stitch. Work along the marked lines. If you use Roman numerals, you have no curves to worry about.

ing. It is in the heart of the Artesian belt and will be in a few years the center of a region of rich farming country.

Editor Talbot also reported: "Mr. J. W. Stockard, of Roswell, has returned from Kansas City where he purchased two handsome Winton automobiles at a cost of \$1,800 and \$2,500 respectively. The company hopes to be ready for business next week and the fare from Artesia to Roswell will not exceed \$2.50."

"The new officers of the Women's Literary club are Mrs. Gore, president, Mrs. Kemp, vice-president, Mrs. McCrary, secretary, Mrs. Dyer, treasurer, Mrs. Atkeson, critic.

"Mr. Hobbs informs us that he has secured a six-inch flow for Mr. Chambers, a few miles southwest from town. The well is only 750 feet as yet, so we can certainly expect another big gusher from this well within the next few days."

"Mr. Swearingen has completed the E. L. Robertson well 3 1/2 miles north of town. The flow is very small owing to the compact character of the water rock at this point."

"The big red well 21 miles south of Artesia is to be fixed right away and will be made the equal of the great Turknett well, as Mr. Swearingen informs us that he will proceed to put a bridle on the great volume of red sand that has been pouring from his well like lava from the Etna volcano, and what Mr. Swearingen says about artesian wells is usually taken as authority by the people of Artesia."

Spoil Sport Menaces Great Yale Beer 'n Bike Race

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Every year a bunch of Yale students hold what they call a "beer n' bike race" from New Haven to Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a distance of 85 miles.

They have a whale of a time but they don't break any bicycling speed records.

Now comes a fellow who the Yalies think is taking this bike race business a little too serious. He wants to cut out the beer.

"We can't see it," say the Yalies. They're going through with their annual race tomorrow beer and all.

It's a staggering race. They break into teams. Group No. 1 starts the race here by guzzling down a quart of beer. They pump to a point about 15 miles outside New Haven and another group takes over, after drinking a quart of beer as fast as they can. In all there are five relay points before the winning team rolls through the Vassar gates for a heroes' welcome by the

women at the college. Now this fellow, Everett Casagneres, wants to cut out all this. Casagneres practically lives on a bike. The holder of an American bicycling record, he rides 20 miles every night after a full day's work.

"I'd like to see this Yale event develop into a real good athletic event," he said. "A Yale team could challenge another college and the boys could make a greater impression on the girls. I want to prove what the right training and the right equipment can do. You know, cut out that beer business."

Nothing doing, say the Yalies, but Casagneres can continue to ride along in the race. He rode last year and still is a little red faced about what happened.

He packed a lunch (sans soda) and started out on the 85-mile grind. He was five miles ahead of the pack when he came to a fork in the road. He took the wrong road and ended up doing 110 miles before he got to Vassar.

LANDSUN THEATER SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

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EDWARD ARNOLD... Fred Clark... Sheree North
DO THOSE DANCES THAT SHOOK BROADWAY IN THE HIT MUSICAL "HAZEL FLAGG"
SEE SHREE NORTH
DO THOSE DANCES THAT SHOOK BROADWAY IN THE HIT MUSICAL "HAZEL FLAGG"
SONGS: "Merry Go 'Round My Sweetie", "Bye Bye Sweetie", "I'm a New York Girl", "That's What I Like", "Champagne and Wishing", "You Are The Reason", "How Do You Speak To An Angel", "You're Gonna Dance With Me, Baby".
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News
Sunday Morning Serenade
News
Comic Weekly Man
Baptist Hour
Frank and Ernest
Bible Study
20th Century Serenade
Wings of Healing
Bill Cunningham
Organ Melody
Church Services
SUNDAY P. M.
Game of the Day
Camels Scoreboard
Ruidoso Review
Rin Tin Tin
Masquerader
Public Prosecutor
Bob Considine
Harry Wismer
John Steele
Lutheran Hour
Nick Carter
Musical Caravan
Voice of Prophecy
How Christian Science Heals
Global Frontiers
Crime Fighters
Enchanted Hour
Studio Concerts
Concert Hall of the Air
News
Mostly Music
Sign Off
MONDAY P. M.
Midday News
Little Bit of Music
Local News
Noon Day Forum
Siesta Time
News
Game of the Day
Camels Scoreboard
Ruidoso Review
Adventures in Listening
Lucky Weekend—English
Lucky Weekend—Spanish
Win or Lose
Adventures in Listening
Local News
KSPV Devotional
Local News
American Business
Harry Wismer
Gabriel Heatter
15 In the Mood
Antique Shop
Fulton Lewis Jr.
Lyle Vann News
Dougout Chatter
Organ Portraits
New Neighbor Time
Top Secret
Artesia School Program
Spanish Program
Designs in Melody
Radio Playhouse
News
Mostly Music
Sign Off

KSWS
TV
CHANNEL 8
SUNDAY
1:30 Test Pattern
2:25 Sign on and program highlights
2:30 Facts Forum, Dan Smoot
M.C. discussion
5:00 Chicago Wrestling, with Russ Davis
4:00 Playhouse
5:00 This Is the Life
5:30 Hopalong Cassidy
6:00 Dinner Date
6:05 News Reel
6:20 Weather Story
6:30 Racket Squad
7:00 The Life of Riley, NBC comedy, William Bendix
7:30 Dragnet's "Badge 714"
8:00 All Star Playhouse, NBC
8:30 Jack Benny Show
9:00 Loretta Young, NBS show
9:30 Channel 8 News
9:40 Sports Desk, Warner Burnett reporting
9:50 Moonlight Serenade, a musical presentation
10:00 The Whistler, Mystery
10:30 News, sports and weather roundup
Sign Off
MONDAY
2:00 Test pattern
3:30 Jack Place
5:00 Cartoon Carnival
5:30 Boy Scouts of America
5:45 The Christopher Series
6:00 Teen Tensers, Junior Quiz
6:30 Daily Newsreel
6:45 Trader's Time
6:50 Weather Story
7:00 "I Love Lucy," CBS Comedy
7:30 Eddy Arnold Show
8:00 T-Vingo, a game for viewers
8:30 Ford Theater, NBC Drama presentation
9:00 Nine O'Clock News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:15 Eddie Fisher
9:30 Texas Rassin, from the Dallas Sportatorium
10:30 News, sports, weather roundup
Revolutionary All-New
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Bulldogs Roll Up Five New District Track Records

The Artesia Bulldogs did more than their share as track records fell left and right Saturday in district 4-A competition at Roswell, but it wasn't quite enough.

Carlsbad's Cavemen edged to win by 62½ scant points ahead of Artesia's 59½.

New district records were set in 11 events Saturday. Artesia's Bulldog trackmen set five of them.

Freddie Sanders pole vaulted to a new district mark in that event of 12 feet 2 3/4 inches.

Dore Lewis set a record in the 120-yard high hurdles at 15 seconds and Sanders placed second behind him. Lewis also made a hurdle, going in 19.8 seconds.

Artesia's relay team — Lewis, Sanders, Leo Barsar, and Johnny Riddle — set two records, running the 800-yard relay in 1:32.1 and the mile relay in 3:22.5.

District records were also broken in discus, high jump, 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 440-yard relay.

Behind Artesia were Lovington, third with 23 7/8; Clovis, fourth, 33; Hobbs, fifth, 31 3/8; Roswell sixth, 31; New Mexico Military Institute seventh, 25; and Portales eighth, 9 3/8.

As a result Artesia will send a strong squad in to the state track finals at Albuquerque next weekend.

Navy Orders End To Showings Of Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has halted all public showings of new weapons and equipment.

A Navy spokesman explained the order grew out of numerous requests from local commanders for guidance in view of Secretary of Defense Wilson's March 29 directive aimed at tightening up on release of military information.

TO RETURN

MEXICO CITY, April 30 (AP) — A delegation of some 400 New Mexico residents visiting here made plans to start home tomorrow by train at 6 p.m. CST.

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Major League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	5	Cincinnati	4	
Brooklyn	7	Chicago	5	
Milwaukee	4	Philadelphia	2	
St. Louis	6	New York	2	
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	14	2	.875	—
Milwaukee	9	6	.600	4½
St. Louis	7	5	.583	5
Philadelphia	8	7	.533	5½
Chicago	7	8	.467	6½
New York	6	8	.429	7
Cincinnati	4	12	.250	10
Pittsburgh	3	10	.231	9½

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Milwaukee at Brooklyn — Buhl (1-1) vs. Loes (3-1).
Cincinnati at New York (2) — Valentine (0-1) and Klippstein (0-0) vs. Antonelli (1-2) and Maglie (0-3).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2) — Woolbridge and Jones (0-0) vs. Bowman (0-1) and Kline (0-2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2) — Andre (0-0) and Cohen (0-0) vs. Simmons (0-0) and Meyer (0-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	5	Baltimore	2		
Chicago	3	Boston	1		
Detroit	11	Washington	7		
Only games scheduled.	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	10	5	.667	—	
Chicago	9	5	.643	½	
New York	9	6	.600	1	
Cleveland	9	6	.600	1	
Boston	8	8	.500	2½	
Kansas City	6	8	.429	3½	
Washington	5	10	.333	5	
Baltimore	4	12	.250	6½	

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Baltimore at Chicago (2) — Coleman (1-1) and Wilson (0-2) vs. Gray (0-0) and Pierce (1-0) or Martin (0-0).
Washington at Kansas City — McDermott (1-2) vs. Dittmar (0-0).
Boston at Cleveland (2) — Sullivan (2-2) and Brewer (0-2) vs. Score (1-1) and Feller (0-1).
New York at Detroit — Turley (3-0) vs. Garver (2-2).

Only 148 Have Income Exceeding Million Dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were 148 Americans with incomes over a million dollars in 1952, internal revenue service records show. This was 23 fewer than the year before.

A revenue service study of 1952 tax returns made public yesterday disclosed that the 148 millionaires reported income totaling \$289,224,000. On this, they paid federal income taxes totaling \$180,198,000. Personal income tax collections that year reached a record level of 28 billion dollars.

Cops Drop NuMexers 9-8 in Thriller

Tight Ballgame Knotted Almost For Distance

Artesia and Big Spring were tied almost to the finish line last night but a centerfield homer by Jim Zapp in the top of the ninth with none on gave the Cops a 9-8 victory.

Last night's win left Artesia, the league's defending champion in seventh place, one game ahead of cellar-dwelling Hobbs, freshman entry in the Longhorn league.

Big Spring and Artesia return again to NuMexer Park tonight to end the current home stand. Tomorrow the NuMexers open a three-game stand in Carlsbad.

It was strictly a pitchers' duel between Artesia's Nap Daniels and Big Spring's Gario Jimenez and the first four innings. But the hitting started in the fifth with Artesia getting four runs.

Daniels singled to leftfield; Bob Boyd, catching, singled to right sending the pitcher to third. Gallardo sacrificed a high fly to left, sending Daniels home. Tom Jordan walked.

Then, with two on, Dan Howard bounced one off the center field wall for a triple. Bob Herron singled through shortstop and scored Howard.

At this juncture Pepper Martin, manager and third baseman for the Cops went out to check Jimenez. Al Hill was sent in to replace him. Jimenez had given up eight hits for four runs. He walked two.

With Hill at the mound, Charlie Watts sacrificed Herron to second and Jim Bawcom's fly to center was caught easily.

Big Spring made one run in the top half of the sixth when Pepper Martin slapped one into centerfield and scored Frank Billings.

The NuMexers scored three more times in their half of the sixth, making the score read 7-1. It looked like Artesia had its fourth win in the bag. But then Daniels began tiring. He loaded the bases by walking Kennamer, Hill and Jack Poppell. Manager Jordan sent Ken Foster in. Daniels had given up four hits for four runs.

Foster first pitched to Martinez who flew out to Bawcom to third base. But Billings hit a scorcher to third which Bawcom miraculously stopped. But it allowed Kennamer to score.

Tom Costello slugged one to Joe Coscia at short who threw to Gallardo at second to get Billings. Hill scored, Zapp singled to center, scoring Poppell. Martin slapped a good one to left field. It was bootied by Edo Herron, allowing Costello and Zapp to score.

Doe came up with a clean hit to center that scored Martin. Kennamer struck out to retire the side.

At this point the game was all tied up. It stayed that way until the ninth when Zapp hit the homer. Billings had fled out to Howard. Charlie Watts leaned up against the wall to get Costello's fly to center. Zapp's long fly was in about the same spot only about 20 feet longer to clear the fence.

In Artesia's last chance, Howard fled to left field, Herron struck out and Watts fled out to center field.

Big Spring AB R H O A Poppell, 2b 3 1 0 2 3 Martinez, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 Billings, lf 5 1 2 3 0 Costello, cf 4 1 0 3 0 Zapp, rf 5 2 4 0 0 Martin, 3b 5 1 2 1 2 Doe, c 4 0 1 8 0 Kennamer, ss 3 1 0 1 3 Jimenez, p 2 0 0 0 1 Hill, p 1 1 0 0 4 Totals 36 8 9 27 13

Artesia AB R H O A Boyd, c 5 2 3 6 1 Gallardo, 2b 3 1 0 5 3 Jordan, 1b 4 2 2 7 0 Howard, rf 5 1 3 2 0 Herron, lf 5 0 2 1 0 Watts, cf 4 0 0 2 1 Bawcom, 3b 4 0 0 2 1 Coscia, ss 2 0 0 0 3 Daniels, p 3 1 1 0 1 Foster, p 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 36 7 11 27 10

Big Spring 000 001 601 — 8 Artesia 000 043 000 — 7

E. Bawcom, Daniels, Herron, Martin, Billings, RBI—Gallardo, Howard 3, Herron, Jordan, Martin 2, Billings, Zapp 2, Costello, Doe, 2B—Jordan, 3B—Howard 2, HR—Zapp, SB—Martinez, Boyd, S—Watts, SF—Gallardo. DP—Jimenez to Poppell to Martinez; Coscia to Gallardo to Jordan. Left—Artesia 8, Big Spring 7. BB—Jimenez 2, Daniels 6, Hill 2. SO—Jimenez 3, Daniels 5, Hills 5, Foster, 1. Hits Off—Jimenez 8 for 4 in 4 1-3, Daniels 4 for 4 in 6 (Faced 3 in 7th), Hill 3 for 3 in 4 2-3, Foster 5 for 4 in 3. Winner—Hill. Loser—Foster. U—Thomas, Gandolfo. Att.—299 (EST.) T—2.25.

Three Southeast Conference schools — Alabama, Georgia Tech and Tennessee — have played twice in the annual Cotton Bowl football game. Each has won and lost.

General Season On Trout Opens In State Today

SATA FE (AP) — The general trout season opens in New Mexico Sunday and fishing prospects average up as "good."

The season continues until Nov. 30.

The Pecos, Red, Chama, Brazos, and Cimarron rivers all are expected to draw record crowds of anglers as the season gets under way.

The state game and fish department says it has planted 2,256, 215 trout totaling 96,514 pounds in state waters since last July 1. That includes 441,478 fish over six inches long.

A virgin lake opening up at Espanola should be the hottest spot for trout. But the game and fish department gives a "good" rating to practically all waters, especially in the northern portion of the state.

You can catch trout from an hour before sunrise to an hour after sunset in most waters.

In line with a recent change in regulations, there is no minimum length. The game and fish department said that most sportsmen will toss back under-size fish anyway.

Portales Upsets Cavemen 1-0

PORTALES (AP) — Jim Hays catcher for the Carlsbad Cavemen, bobbed a throw from the outfield just long enough for Butch Duren, Portales Ram third baseman, to slide under him in a close play at home plate.

As the result of Hays' bobble, the Rams won a 1-0 district 4-A thriller here Saturday morning from the front-running Cavemen.

The real hero of the game, however, was Southpaw Ken Dunaway, the Portales pitcher who limited the Cavemen to two singles in going the distance. Dunaway hung up nine strike-outs, three of them in the seventh inning when he whittled down the side in order.

FRIDAY NIGHT—San Angelo Jams Top of Longhorn

San Angelo jammed in three runs in the bottom of the ninth Friday night to make things a little crowded at the top of the Longhorn league standings.

The three-run Colt rally brought them from behind and gave them a 13-12 victory over Hobbs. It put San Angelo in a three-way tie with Midland and Roswell, both idled by rain, for the top position.

Big Spring, was at Roswell Friday night and Midland at Artesia. Both were rained out. Carlsbad clobbered Odessa 20-2 in a game that was halted at the end of six innings because of dust.

Vagrants' Plea To Be Taxed Turned Down

TOKYO (AP) — A spokesman explained why Tokyo officials denied a request by a group of citizens that they be taxed.

The plea came from vagrants in Ueno Park.

"They have nothing to tax, but if we formally levy a tax against them we officially recognize them as legal residents," he said.

"Then they become wards of the city and can demand welfare benefits."

Woman, 104, Still Follows Favorite Team's Progress

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Freda Byerly is 104 years old today.

Last night, as usual she sat up to watch her favorite television programs and hear the latest sports programs which told of the results of her favorite baseball team, the Philadelphia Phillies. She sleeps daily until noon to catch up on her rest.

DROP RAIL STRIKE

LONDON, April 30 (AP) — Britain's railroad engineers and firemen called off a threatened nationwide rail strike tonight. They won promises of a pay increase to keep their take home pay above the general railroad level.

SUPPORT IKE

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP) — Twelve Senate members of the Eisenhower wing of the Republican party said today they support President Eisenhower's "efforts for negotiation of a cease-fire with Communist China."

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NEWS for FARMERS for RANCHERS



Demonstrations in Fertilizers, Seeds Set for Artesia Farmers

Twelve agriculture demonstrations will be conducted on Eddy county farms in 1955 in cooperation with the agriculture services department of New Mexico A&M College, the county extension service, and Eddy county farmers.

The demonstrations are to be planted on different farms throughout the county. Plots will cover various phases of field crops.

Last year seven demonstrations were conducted in Eddy county. Here is a list of demonstrations and operators who will be carrying out demonstrations in 1955:

1—Albert Calvani (Carlsbad), cotton fertilizer. To determine the most economical rates of fertilizers on cotton to obtain the highest yields. This will be a nine acre demonstration with eight different combinations. Nitrogen applications will vary from 64 pounds to 288 pounds. Nitrogen and 45 pounds of phosphorus will be used in combination on some plots. Fertilizers to be used are ammonium phosphate, anhydrous ammonia, and 45 percent super phosphate. This demonstration is being carried on the Calvani farm.

2—Adolph Zeleny (Artesia), cotton fertilizer. To determine the effect of broadcast application versus planting nitrogen and phosphate fertilizers on cotton to obtain the most economical yields of seed cotton. This is a nine acre plot with three in each block. Nitrogen to

be applied at different rates from 64 pounds to 128 pounds per acre and in combinations of 45 pounds of phosphate. Fertilizers to be used are urea, anhydrous ammonia and 45 percent super phosphate. Demonstrations of this type will be in its second year on the Zeleny farm.

3—Adolph Zeleny (Artesia), cotton spacing. To determine the effect of increased plant population upon seed cotton yields. This is a comparison of plants populations where some are thinned to 1 plant per foot and compared with thickly spaced plants (3 to 4 per foot). This is the second year this type of demonstration will be planted on the Zeleny farm.

4—ORAL Nichols, Jr. (Carlsbad), forage sorghum varieties. To determine which of the new varieties of forage sorghums will be most adaptable for silage production in Eddy county. Six plots with 1 acre to each plot and 6 different forage sorghums planted. Included in the test will be 2 new sorghums developed at Mississippi State College. Tracy, Sart and four standards: Sumac 65-50, Atlas Sorgo, Sugar Drip, and Hi-Hegardi.

5—Brown and Smith (Loving), cotton fertilizer. To demonstrate the most economical fertilizer application rates on cotton for highest yields. Eight plots with 1 1/2 acres to each plot. Various combinations of 64 lbs. to 128 lbs. of Nitrogen

and 45 lbs. of phosphates to be used. Fertilizers used will be Urea, Anhydrous Ammonia and 45 percent super phosphate.

6—Carter Farms (Loving), Hybrid corn variety. To determine the most adaptable hybrid corn varieties for grain production in Eddy county. This is the same demonstration carried on the Carter farm last year with fifteen varieties of hybrid corn varieties tried. A few varieties have been added and some old varieties which did not prove profitable last year have been eliminated.

7—Valley Land Co. (Malaga), forage sorghums varieties. To determine the adaptability of various forage sorghums varieties for silage production in Eddy county. Seven plots with 2 acres per plot for a total of 14 acres in the demonstration. Also, included in this demonstration will be a hybrid corn as well as 2 new varieties of sorghums developed at Mississippi State College. This is a duplication of a demonstration carried on the Valley Land Co. farm last year.

8—ALBERT Fisher (Carlsbad), grain sorghum varieties. To determine the adaptability of the newer grain sorghums to Eddy county. Five plots with 1 acre in each plot. The 5 sorghums planted will be regular Hegari, Redbine-66, Early Hegari, Combine 7078 Milo, and Plansman.

9—Ellis Hnulik (Lakewood), grain sorghums for bundle feed. To determine the most adaptable available sorghums for bundle feed in Eddy county. Eight plots, each plot one acre. The 8 sorghums will be Regular Hegari, Early Hegari, Haas Hegari, Hi-Hegari, Black-hull Kafir, Leoti, Redbine 60, and Kafir 60.

10—James Thigpen (Cottonwood), soybean varieties. To determine the adaptability of soybeans in Eddy county. Three blocks with 1 acre in each plot. Three varieties of soybeans will be grown. They are, Dorman, Clark and Lee.

11—Roy Angell (Lakewood), chili variety demonstration. To determine the adaptability of various red and green chili production in Eddy county. Five plots will be planted. Chili to be planted are Rio-4-1, Rio 5-1 (Rio 2-C, N.M. 46-14, N. M. AL-1).

12—Joe Bill Funk (Cottonwood), grain sorghum varieties. To determine the effect of varying amounts of nitrogen and phosphate fertilizers upon the yields of grain sorghums. Six plots with 1 acre to

each plot. Various rates of ammonium nitrate and 45 percent super phosphate will be applied.

ALL demonstrations will be marked with large red and white signs to locate the demonstrations. Each plot in the demonstration will have individual smaller signs telling the story. With the aid of these signs, farmers in Eddy county can check the various progress in the demonstrations throughout the year.

In working with Phillip Leyendecker, Head of the agricultural services department, these demonstrations have been worked to cover some of the questions which are in the Eddy county farmers mind in regards to new crops and the value of various farming practices.

The county agent throughout the year will have various reports on the demonstrations and at the end of the year will prepare a report on all the demonstrations in the county. Reports are available at the county office on demonstrations carried on last year.

It is hoped that the farmers will use these demonstrations for references during the year. The county agent will be glad to answer any questions in regards to the demonstrations.

penses for Elk school children to go to the Carlsbad Caverns on the following Saturday. Leslie Bates will take them in his school bus.

Junior Bizzell and son, Jimmie Dale, were business visitors at Mayhill and Sacramento last week end. Bizzell attended to business matters about his farm and ranch near Mayhill and visited his brother and family at Sacramento bringing word that his father is still in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves were hosts to a dinner and a branding party on their ranch near Dungen Saturday. A dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and family, Mrs. Austin Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves, and George O. Teel. The men folk branded calves and marked lambs for Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves had been to Roswell Wednesday for the wool sale and Mrs. Austin Reeves returned home with them.

Jimmie Harwell spent the weekend with Dub Cox. Jimmie came home with Dub from the box supper at the Elk school. On Sunday the Lincoln Cox family and Jimmie were dinner guests in the Jake Cox home in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Powell from California visited Powell's brother, H. J. Powell and other relatives at Elk last week. The Powells also

visited relatives in Roswell, Dexter, Artesia, Mayhill, and Alamogordo.

Mrs. Guy Crockett accompanied her mother, Mrs. George S. Teel, to El Paso, where they visited a daughter and sister, Mrs. E. L. Hart and family. Mrs. Teel and Mrs. Crockett spent the weekend in El Paso.

Mrs. Ted Ray (Frances Weddige) and son are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weddige, and other relatives for several days from her home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks spent a few days in Paogoso Springs, Colo. last week attending to business matters.

Rev. and Mrs. Dick Rounds were supper guests in the George O. Teel home Monday night. Rev. and Mrs. Rounds had attended the preacher's meeting of the Pecos district of the Methodist church, held in Dexter on Monday.

Mrs. Babs Landreth and Mrs. Billie Ballard spent several days in El Paso last week visiting and shopping.

Elmer Leard and sons were business visitors in Hope and Artesia Tuesday from their home near Mayhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel returned home Tuesday after a month's stay in Junction, Tex., where Teel was recovering from a recent illness.

Taking Off Shoes Does Constitute Cruelty to Hubby

DENVER (AP)—In five years of marriage, complained William A.

Coslett, his wife never permitted him to enter their home without first taking off his shoes. This, said Coslett, constitutes extreme and repeated cruelty. Judge Joseph E. Cook agreed. He granted Coslett a divorce.

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— Hot and Cold Water — Shade Trees —
We Could Go on and On — The Best Thing
Come Out and See It!

Southard Trailer Park
ATOKA

Mayhill, Hope News
By MRS. E. L. COX

Womans Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Bobbie and Charlie Barley on Thursday. A bountiful covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. John Bush. Mrs. Charlie Cole was in charge of the worship service and program. A short business meeting followed the program. Those present were: Mmes. Crockett, Lincoln Cox, Martin Hibbard, George O. Teel, Denzil Burnam, John Bush, A. B. Pope, Charlie Cole, Bryant Williams, Harve Walton, Edgar Williams, the hostesses and a guest, Mrs. Jim Tice.

Mrs. H. L. Coor of Artesia visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher, in their home on McDonald Mesa from Thursday to Saturday.

Mrs. Guy Crockett took her son Bill to Roswell Wednesday where Bill took his civil service exam. While in Roswell Mrs. Crockett and son were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Austin Reeves.

Mrs. Kathy Riestler and daughter Linda left early Monday morning for an extended visit in Old Mexico.

The Hope Extension club met with Mrs. Sam Hunter Wednesday for its regular meeting.

Mrs. Edgar Williams motored to El Paso last Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jim Tice. Mrs. Tice returned home with her mother Sunday and visited other relatives until Friday when Mr. Tice came for his wife, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Tice visited with Mrs. Haskell Harris Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wolfe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Russell Saturday night for supper. After supper Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Russell attended the box supper and card party at the Elk School. The party and box were well attended. \$36. was made from the boxes.

The proceeds are to pay the ex-

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Model M

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New design... new balance... new low price!

Here at last is race-horse styling for draft-horse work. See its many exclusive features in action... a demonstration will convince you it rakes anything you can mow!

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The Industries of Artesia...

We Present the First in Series Of Photo Pages

For the first picture page in the new Sunday Advocate we take pride in inaugurating a continuing series of photographic stories of the industries of Artesia.

Artesia has more than 70 industries, listed by the Chamber of Commerce. Some employ only one person—usually the owner-manager-chief floorsweeper. Some employ 10 or 15, some list over 50.

These industries, small by almost any yardstick, provide employment for hundreds of Artesians, support for thousands in their families.

The payrolls play a large part in providing the foundation of money on which stores operate, the tax rolls which support all level of government, the contributions which keep charities and special programs operating.

The industries themselves contribute much to the community, which in turn supports them. Industry pays heavily in taxes, contributes heavily to community enterprises.

Artesia is fortunate that it has so many small industries, widely diversified in their products and services. A cutback or layoff in any hurts but not so much as hundreds on one payroll.

We are proud to launch this series of Sunday full-page photographic spread concerning Artesia's industries. Each contributes importantly to the community. They are owned, operated, and staffed by people who with their families make up a large segment of Artesia population.



J. L. PAYNE, owner, relaxes in his office during interview. He started carrying the whip during his cattle buying days, now is "lost without it."



C. A. BIEGE, sales manager, is an old hand at checking out sides of beef. Biege has been in the packing business 25 years, joined Payne in January. He heads up the company's force of four salesmen who sold over two million pounds of beef in Eddy, Lea and Otero counties last year.

Payne Packing Spends Million Year on Beef

Payne Packing Co., since opening its doors five years ago, has become one of the largest privately-owned industries in Artesia.

Each year the company spends close to \$1,000,000 buying cattle and hogs in the Pecos Valley. Over 7,000 animals are processed through the clean, well-equipped plant annually.

And in the last 12-month period the company sold over two and a quarter million pounds of beef and pork and by-products in Eddy, Lea, Chaves and Otero counties.

Four full-time salesmen maintain liaison with Payne customers in this broad area. Three trailer-tractor rigs leave the plant daily to take care of demand for the company's fine products.



SMOKED weiners go on the racks in Payne's big cooler room. Joaquin Carrera regularly works in this department. Payne also makes up special smoked sausages, as seen in background. At the top of the picture are picnic hams, awaiting removal to grocers' shelves.



EUSEBIA NAVARRETTE works in the wrapping department. Here she prepares a custom beef roast for deep freeze storage. Many farmers use Payne facilities for custom killing and wrapping.



RIEGER pumps hams to go into 12-day curing room. The hams are then brought out for smoking. The smoke comes from real hickory, too.



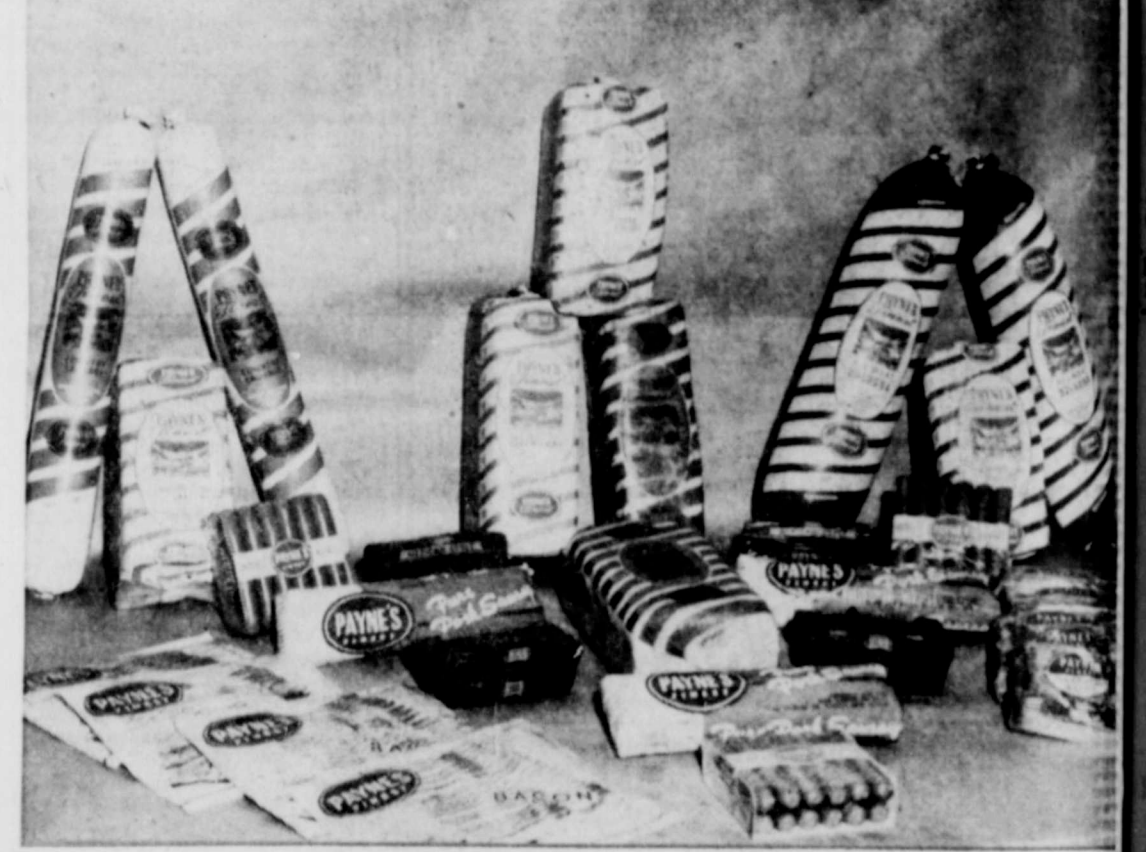
YOUNG DON PAYNE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Payne, checks sides of beef in the aging room. Confirmation, grain fed finish, determine quality of beef.



MRS. MARCELLE PAYNE serves the company as bookkeeper and office manager.



SIDES of bacon in the smokehouse. These lean, tantalizing pieces are smoked 12 hours, then taken to the cooler where they age four or five days before being ready for slicing.



THIS is a display of Payne sausage and sausage products, bacon, ham loaves, weiners, bologna and lunch loaves. The products are made under the supervision of Paul Rieger, expert sausage maker. Making a lunch loaf calls for knowledge of meats, spices, correct proportioning. The company maintains a well-stocked spice house.



MRS. PAUL RIEGER operates bacon and lunch loaf slicing machine. This is an example of the clean, modern equipment used in Payne packing plant. The machine slices, stocks, and conveys to wrapper and sealer at other end. This bacon, with the long lean strip, is hickory smoked and aged before being sliced, wrapped and shipped.

Miss K James

Mrs. Kathryn... at evening... daughter, F... James L. Reed... Thompson, India... The wedding w... in Church of... Miss Downey... Marie Reding... is a junior

Co

Monday, May... American... covered-dish... ers, honor ce... Sunrise 1... p. m., meetin... Mary Gri... tion, meeting... Tuesday, May... Artesia 3... Hale, 2:30 p... Alpha Le... home of Mrs... Wednesday, J... Atoka W... Reed Brainer... Artesia V... tion of office... Cottonwo... Executive... thaler, 707 H... Thursday, Ma... Optimist... Presbyter... lor, 2:30 p. m... Women's... Church, all-d... luncheon at n... in charge of le... in presenting... Hostesses Mrs... Mrs. B. V. ON... Hustlers o... nness meeting... Mrs. R. C. Wa... ter Mulcahy... Friday, May 6... May Felk... Boy Scou... Methodist chu... Gwynne, A re... Saturday, May... Delta Kap... Gram "Pioneer

GERMAN... T. A. B... FFA H

MRS. BYRO... the annual bar... the Future Farn... held Thursday... a large numl... ham menu w... assistance of th... assn. with Mri... ng as chairma... in charge... e tables were... flowers, with... red here and... were decorat... of cows heads... Maize colore... carried out th... id the indivi... a farm scene... s. The FFA... e walls... FFA openin... by the office... duction of gu



MISS KATHRYN ANN DOWNEY

Miss Kathryn Ann Downey, James L. Reed to Marry

Mrs. Kathryn Downey, 319 W. Grand Ave., at a dinner Wednesday evening announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Kathryn Ann, to James L. Reed, son of Mrs. Jean Simpson, Indianapolis, Ind. The wedding will be Friday, June 10, in Church of Angels, Glendale, Calif. Miss Downey is the daughter of Marie Reding Downey, El Paso, and is a junior at Artesia High school, member of Camera Club, Future Teachers of America, and Order of Rainbow for Girls. Mr. Reed was educated in Albuquerque, served four years in the U. S. Air Force. He is now attending Don Martin Radio & Television school, Hollywood, Calif. Both plan to continue their studies in Hollywood. Mrs. Downey and daughter will leave Artesia May 24 for California.

United Church Women Slate Family Study

"The Responsible Christian Family" will be the theme at a meeting sponsored by Artesia Council of Church Women on May Fellowship Day next Friday. Rev. Fred Klerekooper, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be chief speaker. The meeting is scheduled to open at 2:30 at First Christian church. Albino Baca will sing "The Lord's Prayer." Rev. Melvin Harrison will give the invocation and Rev. Orvan Gilstrap the benediction. A short business meeting will follow with Mrs. G. P. Ivers, president of Council of Church Women, presiding. Christian Women Fellowship of First Christian church will serve refreshments. All women of the community are invited to attend even if their church is not a member of Council of Church Women. The meeting will coincide with those called in hundreds of U. S. towns and cities, where church women are trying to work out specific answers to Christian problems in a nationwide study of Christian family life at home and in the community. The event is sponsored nationally by the United Church Women, a general department of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Aimed at programs of cooperative action on specific community problems, the May observance in the past has emphasized such issues as race relations, slum clearance, the women's roles as citizens. This year women will consider the family and its role in teaching concepts basic to democracy and religion, the worth of the individual, and the brotherhood of man. It will seek to answer such questions as—"How can I give my children faith in God?" "How can I teach them constructive attitudes and moral values?" and "How can I help them become good neighbors and responsible citizens?"



MISS HELEN JEANE MAXWELL

Miss Jeane Maxwell to Wed Kenneth Meador in June

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Maxwell, 1309 Yucca Ave., are announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Helen Jeane, to Kenneth Lee Roy Meador, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Meador, Grinnell, Iowa. The wedding will take place in early June. The bride-to-be is a member of the Artesia high school spring graduating class. She is active in the band, Serenaders, and chorus. The bridegroom-to-be graduated from Grinnell high school in 1951. While attending school he was active in football, basketball, baseball and track. He attended the University of Colorado and University of Illinois before entering the U. S. Army. While in college he studied electrical engineering. He is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas in first Guided Missile Brigade where he was made "Soldier of the Month" of First Battalion for February. He is on detached service and temporary research and development. EIGHT MILLIONS EXPECTED SANTA FE (AP)—Seven per cent of the 8 million people earning \$5,000 a year will visit the Rocky Mountain area in their travels. That is the figure shown by a survey conducted by the Curtis Publishing Co. among 4,000 readers. The survey's findings were given Joseph Bursey, state tourist director.

Mrs. Bruton Is Tendered 90th Birthday Party

Mrs. Fannie Bruton was honored on her 90th birthday anniversary Thursday with a party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Richards. Pictures of the group were made. The afternoon was spent in visiting and talking of the years past. Mrs. Bruton received many gifts. The living room was decorated with bouquets of spring flowers. A refreshment plate of angel food cake, ice cream, strawberries, mints and coffee were served. Those present were the honoree and Mrs. Nell C. Albert, Mrs. Ray Bartlett, Mrs. W. H. Ballard, Mrs. T. C. Donnell, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Mittie Hamill, Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. John Lanning, Mrs. Louise Rogers, Mrs. Susie Turner, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. R. H. Yates, Miss Cora Rogers, and Mrs. Richards.

Hagerman Lions Support Dexter Man for Office

Hagerman Lions club met after a dinner in the undercroft of the Methodist church, served by the Belle Bennett circle. The meeting was conducted by Pres. Wayne Graham. Visitors from Dexter were recognized and welcomed. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Harry Boggs served as secretary pro-tem, in the absence of Bill Knoy. Joe Sesky of Dexter Lions club invited the local club to attend the Golden Jubilee celebration marking Dexter's 50th anniversary. Jack Hubbard, also of Dexter, reported Oscar Green was running for deputy district governor of the Lions club and a motion was made to support him. The Dexter club challenged the local club to a "2005 Beauty Contest." A motion was made by Bob Cumpsten and seconded by Horice Freeman that the challenge be accepted. Howard Nelson was granted a request to be made a member-at-large. Bob Cumpsten, chairman of the nominating committee, submitted the following names for consideration: President, Wayne Graham; first vice president, Dillard Irby; second vice president, Amos Hampton; third vice president, Donald West; secretary and treasurer, Bill Knoy; directors, Clyde Kelley, Dacus Parker, Robert West and B. Williamson; tall twister, Hillard Watson; Lion Tamer, A. D. Menoud.



MISS SUE HAMMACK

Girl Scout Official to Hold Meeting Here on Round-Up

For the first time in the history of the Girl Scout organization, a national round-up for Senior Scouts from all over the nation is being planned for this year. Similar to the Boy Scout Jamboree in nature, this year's round-up will see 4,000 Senior Girl Scouts gather in Michigan. Preparatory to participation by the Southeast New Mexico Council, Miss Sue Hammack, a Girl Scout national staff member from New York City is making Artesia one of the chief stops on her national tour. She will confer here with Scout leaders and executives on outdoor camping. Miss Hammack will be in Artesia May 5 in a 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. session at the Presbyterian church. All Scout leaders and any adult interested in Girl Scouting is invited to attend. Miss Marvel Milliam of Artesia executive director, says that Miss Hammack's scouting background and experience will be invaluable to local Scout leaders and urges everyone interested to attend the camping conference. The visiting Scout executive has been with the organization since 1945 as camping advisor for girl scouting in Georgia, Florida, and North and South Carolina until the summer of 1949 when she went to the New York office. She directed the 1949 Girl Scout Western Hemisphere Encampment and the 1951 International Encampment held near Portland, Ore. She is an advisor in the Girl Scout camping division. During World War II, she served as a USO program director, and prior to that, had taught physical education at Winthrop college in South Carolina, Georgia state teacher's college, Stateboro, Ga., Furman university, Greenville, S. C. Before the war, Miss Hammack visited Germany where she observed the regime which groomed young men and women for service to a totalitarian state. The experience convinced her of the necessity for training young people for democratic citizenship in such organizations as the Girl Scouts.

Girl Scouters Plan Camp for 'East' Troops

The Girl Scout's East Neighborhood, now known as the "Cholla," has evolved a series of camping activities that will take the place of a Court of Awards ceremony this year. Mrs. Bob Hanson, Cholla chairman, said the group wants a "real bang-up activity to conclude their programs" and so have set up the following schedule. Troop 9, led by Mrs. Ormand Loving and Mrs. Rufus Lee will receive their wings and Girl Scout pins during an overnight camp-out planned for May 13 in Mrs. Loving's back yard. Another overnight is planned for May 19 when troop 6, led by Mrs. Jack Knorr and Mrs. Raymon Lamb will camp in Mrs. Lamb's backyard. A fly-up ceremony will be held and wings and pins awarded. Troop 14, led by Mrs. Vernon Mills and Mrs. Mace King, has chosen a tea for the girls' mothers May 2. Mothers will witness the award of second class badges during the tea. Another tea for mothers is planned for May 6 by troop 25, led by Mrs. Marshal Belshe and Mrs. Carl McAnally, who will award second class badges to the girls of their troop. Troop 19, led by Mrs. Ora Colley, is planning a cook-out as the stage for their award ceremonies will be used for the first time by the Girl Scouts on May 7 when troop 20, led by Mrs. Stanley Carper and Mrs. T. C. Stromberg, lead the girls in a campfire ceremony where first class badges will be awarded. Mrs. Hanson reported that the Day Camp was brought into focus with a discussion of the place of camping in the Girl Scout organization. "Some sort of camping experience is a must for every girl," Mrs. Hanson pointed out, "and with a combination of the Day Camp and Camp Mary White, the experience is made available to every girl." The work weekend planned for leaders and their families at Camp Mary White May 28, 29 and 30 was announced with requests for volunteer aid. The meeting close with an open invitation to attend the camping sessions to be held by Miss Sue Hammack, national Scout executive, who will be in Artesia May 5.



MISS JOAN SINCLAIR

Miss Joan Sinclair to Wed Robert B. McQuay June 12

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sinclair of Portales are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Robert B. McQuay, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McQuay of Artesia. The wedding date has been set for Sunday, June 12, at First Baptist church, Portales. Miss Sinclair is a graduate of Portales high school and is a freshman at Eastern New Mexico University, majoring in elementary education. She is a member of University Concert Band, and member of Sigma Beta Chi. Mr. McQuay graduated from Artesia High school in 1953, and is a sophomore at Eastern New Mexico university, majoring in mathematics. He is first chair saxophone in concert band, treasurer of band, member of Kappa Kappa Psi.



MISS NAVARETTE

Miss Navarette John W. McDill To Wed May 9

Mr. and Mrs. Price Navarette are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bernarda Saiz, to A/2C John W. McDill, Jr., of Walker Air Force Base, Roswell. He is the son of J. W. McDill, Sr., Flint, Mich. The couple has set the wedding date for Monday, May 9 at Our Lady of Grace church. Miss Navarette has been employed at the Sprouse-Reit Co. for the past five years. She is president of the Daughters of Mary. The meeting closed in regular form followed by refreshments of punch and cake, served by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborne and Mrs. Ruth Strixner. Belle Bennett circle will hold a covered-dish luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Menoud. A gift exchange will be held and secret pals will be revealed.

Baptist Sunday School Class to Present Gifts

Members of Ruth Sunday school class of the First Baptist church vote to send pins and needles to the children's home and aprons and pot holders to Inlow Youth camp at a meeting held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. D. Hornbaker. Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served. Those present were Mrs. Inice Holcomb, teacher, Mrs. Hugh Barron, Mrs. Bonnie Kennedy, Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Hokett, and the hostess.

Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mrs. F. O. Ashton Hostesses Friday for Dessert Bridge at Hotel Artesia

Mrs. Wallace Beck and Mrs. F. O. Ashton, Jr., were hostesses to group of friends for dessert bridge Friday afternoon at Hotel Artesia. Tables were centered with brandy sniffers containing asters. The table number was on the snifter in silver tied with bright colored ribbons. Winners for the afternoon were awarded centerpieces. They were Mrs. Reese Smith, Mrs. H. W. Worthington, Miss Phoebe Welch, Mrs. Ken Schrader, Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, Mrs. Lloyd Foulkes, Mrs. Wendell Welch, Mrs. Clay Rook, Mrs. Ed Wilson, and Mrs. Clyde Tidwell. The guest list included: Mmes. Howard Achen, Curtis Bolton, Bernard Cleve, Jr., Kyle Clark, George Conner, Orville Durbin, Dewey Donavan, John Daugherty, George Dungan, Lloyd Foulkes. Mmes. Glen Farmer, Bob Ferguson, Clyde Guy, J. N. Hightower, John Heaton, Victor Haldeman, Maynard Hall, Troy Harris, Meredith Jones, Wesley Jones. Mmes. Don Mays, Jack Mathis, Cliff Perkins, M. T. Peters, Jr., R. A. Richardson, G. P. Ruppert, Clay Rook, D. E. Runyan, Kenneth Schrader, Jay Scorggins. Mmes. Jack Shaw, Reese Smith, T. E. Vandiver, Henry Worthington, Wendell Welch, Ed Wilson, Clyde Tidwell, and E. H. Ward, and Miss Phoebe Welch.

Community Calendar

- Monday, May 2**
American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans Memorial Building, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting and election of officers honor ceremony for Gold Star Mothers, 7:30 p. m.
Sunrise Rebekah Lodge, IOOF hall, birthday supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Mary Griggs chapter of Daughters of American Revolution, meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr, 7:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, May 3**
Artesia Story League, meeting at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hale, 2:30 p. m.
Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Bruce, 8 p. m.
- Wednesday, May 4**
Atoka Woman's club, all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Reed Brainard.
Artesia Woman's club, meeting, membership tea, installation of officers and bring a guest, club house, 2:30 p. m.
Cottonwood 4-H Junior club, meeting at school, 2:45 p. m.
Executive board of CWF, home of Mrs. William Siegenhaier, 707 Hermosa Drive, 9 a. m.
- Thursday, May 5**
Optimist club, luncheon at Hotel Artesia, 12 noon.
Presbyterian Women's Assn. meeting in Brainard Parlor, 2:30 p. m.
Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, all-day meeting, beginning 9:30 a. m., covered-dish luncheon at noon. Mrs. Roger Durand and Mrs. Ralph Brown in charge of lesson and pledge service. Mrs. Jean Store will lead in presenting Treasure Chests. Circle members will be chosen. Hostesses Mrs. Wayne Dougherty, Mrs. Everett Crume and Mrs. B. V. O'Neill. A nursery provided for small children.
Hustlers class, Fellowship hall, covered-dish supper, business meeting and social hour. Hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Waltrip, Mrs. Nina McCarter and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mulcahy.
- Friday, May 6**
May Fellowship Day, First Christian church, 2:30 p. m.
Boy Scout Court of Honor, in the sanctuary of the First Methodist church, 7:30 p. m., presenting Eagle award to Kent Gwynne. A reception following in Fellowship hall.
- Saturday, May 7**
Delta Kappa Gamma, Old American Dining Room, program "Pioneer Women" 9:30 a. m.

GERMAN NEWS BRIEFS—

T. A. Bledsoe Is Awarded FFA Honor Medal for Aid

MRS. BYRON OGLESBY
The annual banquet sponsored by the Future Farmers of America held Thursday at the City Hall a large number present. A ham menu was served with assistance of the Parent-Teacher Assn. with Mrs. Clyde Kelley acting as chairman of the committee. Tables were centered with flowers, with toy tractors placed here and there. The nut were decorated with drawings of cows heads and held candy. Maize colored napkins were carried out the farm theme, and the individual programs a farm scene painted on the walls. The FFA banners hung in the room. The FFA opening ceremony was by the officers followed by a luncheon of guests. The invocation was given by Joe Elliott. The welcome address was given by Donald Troublefield, with W. P. Elliott giving the response. T. A. Bledsoe was awarded the FFA Medal of Honor, as an honorary member. Two films were shown, entitled "Farmer of Tomorrow" and "FFA Silver Anniversary Film." The FFA sweetheart, Weedon Kelley, was introduced and presented a corsage of carnations. Daniel Gomez gave the FFA creed, followed by the closing ceremony. Those present included the FFA members, their parents, honorary FFA members and faculty members and their escorts. Priscilla Rose Brown, who underwent surgery this week is at St. Mary's hospital, Roswell.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Mark Founder's Day In Friday Banquet

Outstanding Members Are Announced

Xi Iota, Alpha, Alpha, and Alpha Lambda chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority observed "Founders' Day" with a banquet at the Veterans Memorial building Friday evening.

Theme of the banquet was "Time to Remember, Time to Live and Dream."

Place cards resembled a torch. Favors were small bottles of cologne, placed on platforms of black and gold, nuts cups were black and gold. Yellow roses centered the table.

Girls of the years chosen were Mrs. Clyde Guy, Xi Iota, Mrs. John Daugherty, Alpha Alpha, and Mrs. John McFadin, Alpha Lambda.

Mrs. Charles E. Currier, president of City Council was presented her past president's pin, she was also mistress of ceremonies.

The "Star Spangled Banner" sung by the group with Mrs. Glenn Collard at the piano, opened the program. It was followed by the opening ritual and Beta Sigma Phi grace in unison. Welcome to pledges was given by Mrs. Currier, toastmistress; "Our 24th Anniversary" by Mrs. Blaine Haines; "Time to Remember Time to Live and Dream" by Mrs. Maynard Hall; message from founder Walter W. Ross by Mrs. Bill Keys; and Founders' Day pledge by Mrs. Clyde Guy.

Toasts to the forthcoming year, and what may 4 be for Beta Sigma Phi" and to our forthcoming year, "What Can It Mean to You and Me," were given by Mrs. McFadin and Mrs. E. C. "Huck" Kenny.

Presentation of the girls of the year was done by Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr. A prize-winning song, "Our Creed," with words and music by Angela McKinney, Kansas, Alpha Beta, Topeka, was sung by Mrs. George Whitten with Mrs. Glenn Collard at the piano. The closing ritual followed.

Each chapter met preceding the banquet for installation of officers and pledges.

New Kid Pogo Stick Craze Sets Record

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—There's a new kids' craze these days—the pogo jump.

First came 11-year-old Charles Cook of Columbus, Ohio, who claimed a world's record for non-stop hopping on a pogo stick. Charles jumped 2,153 times.

Then up popped Don Saboe, Jr., 9, of Baltimore, who told of pogo jumping 3,154 times.

Now meet the new champion for the moment anyway: Buddy Covey of Roanoke. Buddy got out in his backyard before supper and did the pogo jump 5,613 times, with his dad doing the counting.

There, you challengers, take a crack at that one.

Man Entering Teenager Fight Beaten to Death

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A man who tried to intervene in a fight between two teenagers was beaten to death last night.

County Patrolmen said they picked up Raymond Lloyd, 17, and Donald Patrick Bolena, 18, for investigation.

The dead man was identified as Albert King, 29.

The patrolmen said witnesses told them Lloyd and Bolena were fighting over a girl on a street corner. King came along and tried to separate them, and that one of the youths picked up a chair and struck him with it.

Officers said they also picked up for investigation Bolena's brother, John Earl Bolena, 19. Deputy Joe Frigo said John Bolena was reported to have kicked King after he was down.

The sheriff's office said no charges had been filed against any of the youths.

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GIRLS of the year for three Beta Sigma Phi chapters were honored in Friday night ceremonies by Mrs. C. E. Currier (left), and Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., (second from left), president and vice president of City Council. The top members are, left to right, Mrs. Clyde Guy, Xi Iota; Mrs. John McFadin, Alpha Lambda; and Mrs. John Daugherty, Alpha Alpha. (Advocate Photos)

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Install New Officers, Hold Pledge Ceremonies in Special Rituals

Artesia's three chapters of Beta Sigma Phi met preceding their annual Founder's Day banquet Friday evening to individually install new officers and conduct pledge ceremonies.

Installed as presidents were Mrs. Clyde Guy, Mrs. Bill Keys, and Mrs. E. C. "Huck" Kenny.

Individual reports on the meetings follow.

Mrs. Bill Keys New President

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Lillian Bigler for the installation of new officers and pledge ceremony.

Mrs. Bill Keys was installed as president; Mrs. Paul Scott, vice president; Mrs. Herb Beasley, extension officer; Mrs. Clayton Meneffe, recording secretary; Mrs. Gail Westall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dillard Irby, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Bigler, educational ad-

visor, and Mrs. J. A. Fairley, social sponsor.

Those receiving the pledge ceremony were Mrs. Johnnie Ware, Mrs. James Shortes, Mrs. F. E. Blessing, Mrs. George Keys, Mrs. Raymon Jones, and Mrs. Burr Stout.

Mrs. John Fadin, outgoing president was presented a past president's pin. Mrs. Bigler and Mrs. Fairley were also presented gifts.

The group then went to the Veterans Memorial building for the annual Founder's Day banquet.

Mrs. Daugherty Chapter Hostess

Mrs. F. C. "Huck" Kenny was installed as president of Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Daugherty, preceding the annual Founder's Day banquet at Veterans Memorial building.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Jack Burrows, vice president; Mrs. Troy Harris, recording secre-

tary; Mrs. Clyde Gilman, treasurer; Mrs. Lynn Chumbley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Vandewart, extension officer; Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, educational director; and Mrs. Joe Hamann, social sponsor.

The pledges were Mrs. Henry Donnelly, Mrs. Reese Crouch, Mrs. George Whitten, and Mrs. James Green.

Those taking full jewel ritual were Mrs. Lynn Chumbley, and Mrs. L. E. Keys.

Others present besides above mentioned were: Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mrs. W. G. Brittain, and Mrs. Joe Howell.

Diamond Gavel Given Mrs. Hall

Mrs. Clyde Guy was installed as president of Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in a ceremony held in the home of Mrs. Maynard Hall, preceding the Founder's day banquet at the Veterans Memorial building Friday.

Others installed were Mrs. Wil-



NEW PLEDGES received by three Beta Sigma Phi chapters in ceremonies Friday evening were, left to right, Mmes. F. F. Blessing, James K. Green, Raymon Jones, George Whitten, George Keys, Henry Donnelly, Reese Crouch, James Shortes, Burr Stout, and Johnny Ware. (Advocate Photo)

Personal Mention

Nancy Mitchell is in Kansas City visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan Far-

Mrs. A. E. Jernigan, Mrs. T. H. Flint, and Mrs. Earl Darst left this morning by train for Kansas City, to attend meeting of Supreme order of White Shrine of Jerusalem. Mrs. Jernigan will return home late in the week, Mrs. Flint and Mrs. Darst will remain

to visit relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. J. A. Clayton, Jr., of Enid, Okla., and daughter, Mrs. Art Nelson and two children of Guthrie, Okla., arrived this week to visit sister and aunt, Mrs. Orval Gray and other relatives. Mrs. J. J. Terry mother of Mrs. Clayton, returned home with them after several weeks visit.

Guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McQuay are their son Bob, his fiancée, Joan Sinclair, and friends, Ray Baker, Masterson, Texas, and Dolores Winfrey, Liberal, Kans. All students at Eastern New Mexico university, Portales.

Liam C. Thompson, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Ken Schrader, secretary; Mrs. Jerry Marshall, treasurer; and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, extension officers.

Mrs. Hall, outgoing president, was presented a past president's diamond studded gavel.

Others present were Mrs. O. R. Gable Jr., Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., and Mrs. Donald Fanning.

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ROSWELL AUTHOR HONORED

NEW YORK (AP)—New Mexico writer Paul Horgan, Roswell, last night received the 1954 Bancroft Prize for distinguished writing on American history. Horgan won the \$2,000 for his book "Great River, The Rio Grande in North American History."

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Now, for the first time we are able to offer you this Englander Hotel Red-Line mattress — the same mattress used by leading hotels everywhere. With exclusive Red-Line construction you enjoy the best in sleep comfort combined with just the right amount of firm, healthful support. The springs are joined only in the middle, allowing each spring to act independently, giving you relaxed comfort while keeping your body firm. All this plus extra heavy padding; sturdy woven stripe cover; pre-built borders; cord handles and ventilators. You get all these quality features in this outstanding mattress value at a price that can't be beat. See it today in our sleep shop.

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• Attractive pinstripe cover
• Extra heavy padding
• Pre-built borders prevent sidewalls from sagging
• Cord handles; ventilators
• 30 Day Free Home Trial

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17-28e ex. O...
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Collier No...
25-18-26e...
filling at 1185...
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ODY COUNTY OIL— Kersey Completes Artesia Pool Unit at 22 Barrels

Kersey & Co. has completed its 14 Dehli-State in the Artesia pool as a producer with initial rate of 22 barrels daily flowing. Total depth of the unit is 2,099 feet.

Eddy County Oil Report

H. Trigg No. 15 Harbold, SE 1/4 SW 35-17-27. Total depth 989, fishing.

Western Union Gas Co. No. 1 Rancho State, SW NE 4-17s-28e, Red Lake pool.

W. S. Welch No. 5 Thompson-St., SE SW 20-17-28. Total depth 1,843, swabbing.

W. S. Welch No. 13 Dehli State, SE SW 22-17-28. Total depth 2023. Plugged back.

Western Drilling Co. No. 2 Grayburg deep unit, SE NE 13-17-29. Total depth 10,977.

Ham Oil Co. No. 5 State, SE 2-17s-30e, Square Lake. Total depth 3075.

Dal Co. No. 13 Friess, SE SE 17-31, Premier pool. Total depth 3336, running casing.

Randel No. 1 State NW SW 17s-28e ex. OWDD. Premier pool. Total depth 3120, swabbing load.

perforated 40 holes 3045-53, in open hole 3054-68.

Collier No. 2 Scripps NE 25-18s-26e, Dayton pool. Total depth 1185.

W. S. Welch No. 2 Resler-State NE 3-18s-28e, Artesia Pool. Total depth 925.

W. S. Welch & Reese No. 2 Gray-State NW NW 3-18s-28e. Total depth 890.

Klin, Aston&Fair No. 7 State-14, SW NE 14-18s-28e, Artesia pool.

McKinley No. 1 Signal State NE 16-18-28 Artesia pool. Total depth 1310.

Curtis No. 2 Gulf State SE 24-18s-28e, Undesignated pool.

W. S. Welch No. 2863, Artesia pool. Total depth 2863.

W. S. Welch No. Wilma Elliott, Donahue, SE NW 19-18s-29e, Undesignated pool.

Black No. 1 Loyd Wright NW 20-18s-29e. Total depth 3062, preparing to plug and abandon.

Black No. 1 Loyd Wright NW 20-18s-29e. Total depth 3062, preparing to plug and abandon.

Jones No. 4 Gates, NW SW 18-30. Total depth 3414, preparing to plug.

Johnson No. 5 Swearingen, NE 14-18s-31e, North Shugart pool.

Burgett No. 1 Pure State, NW SE 15-21-27. Total depth 561, preparing to plug.

Burgett No. 3 Pure State, SW SE 15-21s-27e, Undesignated pool.

Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Apache Unit, SW NW 35-23. Total depth 12,472 in dolomite.

Swearingen No. 1 Swearingen, SE NE 23-23-26. Total depth 385. Waiting on casing.

Bauerdorf, NW 11-26s-31e, wildcat. Total depth 3820.

Hanson, SW 23-26s-31e, North Mason Delaware pool.

NEW LOCATIONS
Drilling Co. No. 3 Skelly, SE NE 16-16s-29e, Undesignated pool.

1980 from north, 1980 from west lines, 1800 foot test. Company rig, location.

Thorpe Oil Co. No. 1, Superior State NW SE 12-17s-28e, wildcat.

1980 from south, 1980 from east, 2500 foot test. Conductor Miller Bros. at 288, waiting on casing.

W. S. Welch No. 2 MRY-State, SW 35-17s-28e, Undesignated pool.

feet, with top of pay at 1,800. Gravity is 36. The completion was by treating with 10,000 gallons of Sandfrac in the open hole at 1,800-2,099. A company rig spudded Feb. 23, completed April 20. Location is in SW SE 32-17s-28e.

V. S. Welch has reported a natural completion on his No. 6 Stevens in the Cedar Hill pool. It is pumping 24 barrels a day. Total depth and top of pay are at 516 feet. Gravity is 21. The unit was spudded April 9, completed April 20.

Harvey E. Yates is preparing to plug and abandon his No. 1 Wilma Elliott Donahue in SE NW 19-18s-29e, located in an undesignated pool.

The unit was drilled to 3,062 feet in sandy limestone. Salt water was reached at total depth.

R. J. Jones No. 4 Gates is at total depth of 3,414 feet in limestone. Located in NW SW 28-18s-30e, the unit was drilled out at 3,409 and operator is preparing to swab.

Operator has perforated 108 holes from 3,373 to 3,400 and treated with 250 gallons of mud acid and 10,000 gallons of Sandfrac.

A drillstem test has been reported on Great Western Drilling Co.'s No. 2 Grayburg deep unit in SE NE 13-17s-29e. The test was run at 10,995-955. Operator recovered 1,000 feet of water blanket. Tool was open 1 hour 20 minutes. Gas was reported in 13 minutes. After one hour gas volume was 400,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Also recovered was 90 feet of distillate.

Flowing pressure was 775 - 900 pounds. Thirty minutes shut-in pressure was 3,425 pounds.

A recent survey indicates that 35 million Americans take a break for coffee some time during their working day.

Israel reports that 40,000 tourists, including 14,000 Americans visited that country in 1954.

THEY RULE THE OILFIELDS-- Hardworking Group of Oil Conservation Board Employs Draw Up Oil Proration Allowables

By JOHN P. CURTIS
AP Staff Correspondent

SANTA FE (AP)—A hardworking little group of oil conservation commission employees at Hobbs spends several tortuous days at the end of each month on an unglorious job which is highly important to the state of New Mexico.

Theirs is the task of drawing up the monthly oil proration allowables. The allowable is the figure which tells the producer how much oil he can take out of each well for the following month.

State Geologist William B. Macey boss of the OCC says: "The task of making up the proration schedules is the biggest single job we have by far. We have nearly 8,000 wells in New Mexico now, and every one of them must be given its allocation each month."

"The oil production schedules are extremely important, not only because they involve so many wells, but also because they must absolutely must—be in the hands of the operators and the pipeline companies by the first of the month."

"This is so, because they cannot run any oil within a calendar month without a definite order of this commission. Without such an order they would be in violation of the Connally hot oil act."

The oil commission always plans on holding its allowable hearings between the 13th and 20th of any month. Any later than that, and they begin running into difficulties.

This explains why the commission sometimes sets the allowable immediately and sometimes takes the allowable under an advisement after hearing recommendations of the industry spokesmen and its own engineer, H. N. "Dusty" Rhodes. It can afford to take it under advisement up to possibly the 18th or 19th of the month. The commission, however, would announce its decision immediately on any date later than that and it might not wait that long.

"We never start work on the allowables later than the 20th," Macey says. "A lot depends on how many working days remain in the month."

As soon as the commission has determined the next month's daily basis unit allowable figure, the word is flashed to the group of six employees in the Hobbs office, who work on the allowables for each

pool in southeastern New Mexico.

Then they start the big job. They are guided by what is known as a "depth factor" for a particular pool (a specific well's producing ability is related to the depth factor), and the gas-oil ratio, which amounts to a penalty on a well which produces more gas in its oil operation than the commission has fixed as an equitable amount.

The commission does not have to get the gas proration schedules out until the 8th or 10th of the month, therefore the pressure is not as great on personnel charged with drawing them up. Work on the gas schedules does not begin earlier than the first day of the month, because it is desired that all new wells connected to the lines be included on the next month's schedule.

Bill Loudermilk at Sanders Radio and TV Shop, 183 S. 5th, SH 6-3431 is ready to service your set day or night.

from east, 2400 foot test. Company rig, spudded 4/25. Drilling at 35.

Malco - Resler - Yates No. 10 Dunn "B" NE SW 10-18s-28e, Artesia pool. Located 1650 from south, 990 from west, 2570 foot test.

Owen Haynes No. 1 Gaskins, NW NW 10-19s-26e, wildcat. Located 330 from north, 330 from west, 1500 foot test. Company rig, location.

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Read a Magazine Today!
Ice Cream and Drinks

ated 1980 from south, 1980 from east, 2500 foot test. Conductor Miller Bros. at 288, waiting on casing.

W. S. Welch No. 2 MRY-State, SW 35-17s-28e, Undesignated pool.

ated 1980 from north, 1980

Oil Industry Gives Work To 1,650,000

New York (Special)—The U. S. oil industry provides work for nearly 1,650,000 persons. Not only that, it leads all other U. S. industries in granting "fringe" benefits to its workers.

This was revealed by an American Petroleum Institute study entitled "Oil's Expanding Job Market," just released. The survey was conducted to assess the impact of the oil industry's rapid postwar progress upon its labor force and with other U. S. industries in such things as average weekly earnings, seasonal fluctuations, and "fringe" benefits.

The figure of 1,650,000 oil workers currently employed represents an increase of 440,000 since 1946. One out of every 38 U. S. workers is employed by the petroleum industry. The figure rises to one out of every 34 if agricultural workers are excluded.

The API study points out that an uncounted additional number of American workers earn their livelihood in jobs that support the petroleum industry's activities.

Similar, an indefinite number of consumer-goods workers are today gainfully employed because petroleum's manpower can buy more.

Average weekly earnings rose 70 per cent from 1946 to 1953, with purchasing power rising 20 per cent. Refining workers averaged \$2.31 per hour in 1953, as compared to a nation-wide industrial average of \$1.77. The average refining worker earned \$94.19 a week and the average petroleum production employee \$90.39. The national manufacturing industry average is \$71.69.

YEAGER knows from personal experience what Dallas can do in an emergency.

When the Yeager's daughter was born last year the hospital had to use an inhalator on her. Dallas pitched in as a relief operator of the instrument. Mayor Yeager said "Dallas stayed with it until our daughter was out of danger."

Dallas has fought thousands of fires in Artesia during his 17 years of work. Some have been big, like the mill fire north of town in 1951, but most of them have been small.

The fireman remembers that mill fire very well. It happened on Dec. 31 and "was plenty cold." The wind was blowing furiously and the dust was so thick you couldn't see across the street.

"We got the call at 3:05 a.m. Dallas Golden... he knew about the job before he took it."

Dallas Golden Rounds Out 17 Lifesaving, Smoke Eating Years

Any of Artesia's 18 volunteer firemen will tell you that Dallas Golden is the kind of man the city needs to operate the fire department.

For 17 years now they've been talking that way. That's how long the quiet, tanned native New Mexican has held the job. He likes the work and figures to stay on, too.

During World War II Dallas wanted to join the Navy, but the draft board in Carlsbad advised him to "stay home where you're really needed." He got the same advice from the local council and the volunteer firemen.

Mayor Bill Yeager said Dallas "is considerably more than just an ordinary fireman."

"He knows the scientific side of fire fighting; he has devoted much of his free time to the study of handling fires of all kinds."

"Dallas knows just what each truck we have will do and he usually knows just how much equipment it will take to put out a fire," the mayor said.

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"We got the call at 3:05 a.m. Dallas Golden... he knew about the job before he took it."



DALLAS GOLDEN... he knew about the job before he took it.

(Advocate Photo)

John Robinson, my assistant at that time and I jumped in the Seagrave and took off. About 12 volunteer firemen met us at the scene of the fire and we went to work." Dallas recalls.

"Four hours later the fire was out. We took three of our volunteers to the doctor with eyes hurt by cinders and gravel. It's the only time I can remember that any of the men were hurt."

DALLAS said he was "sweating blood" during those four hours at the mill fire.

"The biggest part of the firemen were out there and I was afraid that wind might whip up another fire somewhere else. We didn't have any communications and there weren't enough men left to handle another blaze."

"Sure enough, there was another fire but it was extinguished before it ever got started. We were just plain lucky."

When the new fire station was built five years ago many of Dallas' ideas went into the plans. He had visited fire department houses all over the state—and had come up with a good plan for Artesia.

The building contains a large recreation room, a three-stall engine room, and a two-bedroom home for

lice were located back in the cell area.

DALLAS gives most of the credit for the department's good work over the years to the volunteer firemen.

"Those guys are always available to fight a fire, it seems. They get \$3 per real fire and \$1.50 for dry runs. That's just about enough to pay for the shoes and clothes they ruin."

Dallas said "I've never had to fight a fire alone; some of the volunteers always show up."

In the years he has been in the department Dallas has been pulled out for work at all hours. But he doesn't mind; "I knew about the job before I took it."

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Bring your car to us for our special Ten Point Safety Check. We'll check your brakes, tires, steering and all the other features that affect driving reliability. That way you'll be assured of the very best in protection and convenience. And if anything needs adjustment, we're best equipped to give you the dependable, accurate service you need. So bring your car in now for a check-up—and you will feel more secure and ready for safer and more pleasant driving ahead.

GUY CHEVROLET CO.
101 West Main Dial SH 6-3551

pool in southeastern New Mexico.

Then they start the big job. They are guided by what is known as a "depth factor" for a particular pool (a specific well's producing ability is related to the depth factor), and the gas-oil ratio, which amounts to a penalty on a well which produces more gas in its oil operation than the commission has fixed as an equitable amount.

The commission does not have to get the gas proration schedules out until the 8th or 10th of the month, therefore the pressure is not as great on personnel charged with drawing them up. Work on the gas schedules does not begin earlier than the first day of the month, because it is desired that all new wells connected to the lines be included on the next month's schedule.

Bill Loudermilk at Sanders Radio and TV Shop, 183 S. 5th, SH 6-3431 is ready to service your set day or night.

from east, 2400 foot test. Company rig, spudded 4/25. Drilling at 35.

Malco - Resler - Yates No. 10 Dunn "B" NE SW 10-18s-28e, Artesia pool. Located 1650 from south, 990 from west, 2570 foot test.

Owen Haynes No. 1 Gaskins, NW NW 10-19s-26e, wildcat. Located 330 from north, 330 from west, 1500 foot test. Company rig, location.

Paul's News Stand
Hunting and Fishing Licenses
113 South Roselawn
Read a Magazine Today!
Ice Cream and Drinks

ated 1980 from south, 1980 from east, 2500 foot test. Conductor Miller Bros. at 288, waiting on casing.

W. S. Welch No. 2 MRY-State, SW 35-17s-28e, Undesignated pool.

ated 1980 from north, 1980

ated 1980 from south, 1980 from east, 2500 foot test. Conductor Miller Bros. at 288, waiting on casing.

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W. S. Welch No. 2 MRY-State, SW 35-17s-28e, Undesignated pool.

ated 1980 from north, 1980

THE KEY TO BETTER VALUES

KEY FURNITURE CO.

DEAR CUSTOMERS:

I will return Wednesday, May 4 with a truck load of Good Used Furniture and Appliances!

—CLARENCE KEY

P. O. Box 412 WEST TEXAS AVENUE Dial
131 Artesia, New Mexico SH 6-4101

New shoe styling...

\$ 9.95

...old shoe comfort!

It took 30 years to develop these shoes that feel good the first minute you wear them! We have your size and width... drop in soon.

A PRODUCT OF BENDICOTT JOHNSON
Johnsonian
GUIDE-STEPS
The Hub Clothiers
327 WEST MAIN

Try These **TREATS** for OUTDOOR EATING!

WE CAN SOLVE YOUR PICNIC PROBLEMS

When You Are Planning a Picnic or Outing, We Can Take Over the Work for You. Just Stop By and Make Your Selections from Our Complete Stock of Quality Foods and Other Outing Necessities. Our Delicatessen Offers Cooked Foods, Salads, Cold Cuts, and Meats for "Outdoor Cooking"

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

COCA-COLA 12-Bottle Case 39c	POTATO SALAD PT. 25c	FRESH FRYERS 53c LB.
Fried Chicken PLATE TO GO 49c	PAPER PLATES 17c DOZ.	PAYNE'S FINEST WIENERS 39c LB.

JIM'S PARK INN
GROCERY and MARKET

West Main at Thirteenth We Deliver Dial SH 6-3616

The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1905

The Dayton Informer
The Pecos Valley News

The Artesia American
The Artesia Enterprise

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One Year (in Artesia Trade Territory) \$6.00
One Year (in Artesia by Carrier) \$6.00
One Year (for Artesia Men or Women in Armed Forces, Anywhere) \$6.00
One Year (Outside Artesia Trade Territory, but within New Mexico) \$7.00
One Year (Outside New Mexico) \$8.00

Published daily each afternoon (except Saturday and Monday), and Sunday morning, at 416 West Main Street, Artesia, New Mexico. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Artesia, New Mexico, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

ALL DEPARTMENTS' DIAL SHOWED 5-2788

FRANK M. SHAYER, General Manager
W. D. JOHNS, Circulation Manager

DAVID H. RODWELL, Editor
HARRY HASELBY, Mech. Supt.

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classified Advertising, 15 cents per line for first insertion, 10 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

Here's Your Sunday Paper

HERE is the first issue of your Sunday Artesia Advocate. We didn't ask anyone to guarantee us an inch of advertising space, to sign any contract to use so much space. We haven't raised the rates either on the space in the paper or for copies of the paper in order for you to have a Sunday issue.

You asked for this paper—we delayed providing it until we were sure you wanted it, Mr. and Mrs. Advertiser and Mr. and Mrs. Subscriber.

We have no intentions of going out to ask you to guarantee us so much advertising in this paper in order for you to provide it for you. We have no intentions to ask you to sign a contract to use so much advertising space in the daily issues of The Advocate.

We didn't do it when we started the daily paper and we have no intentions of doing it now.

We didn't ask anyone to guarantee us anything when we came into the community some 10 years ago and purchased The Advocate. We invested our money and we have continued for 10 years to serve the community with a newspaper that has served this field for more than 50 years.

We haven't asked you to use so much space each week or each month for a year to receive a discount on the rate you pay—we grant that discount when you have earned it during the month you have used the space.

That will continue to be our policy here as we approach the first year of publication of Artesia's first daily newspaper—your hometown newspaper for over 50 years now.

We shall continue to go along serving our readers, our subscribers, and our advertisers in the days and the weeks ahead just as we have in the past.

Rumors, reports and gossip have been handed out here and there rather generously during the past year but they haven't troubled us, bothered us or annoyed us. We trust they have not been too annoying to our readers and our advertisers.

We have operated our business for the past ten years and for the past year just as we have since we have been engaged in the newspaper business. That will continue to be our policy in the future.

We have a job to do and that is to serve Artesia and North Eddy county and we shall continue to do that job to the best of our ability without interference, suggestions or threats, promises or challenges.

When we got ready to start our daily paper we did so without any unnecessary fanfare, boasting and bragging. We did the same thing concerning our Sunday paper.

We realize this was a little disconcerting to those who had been putting out the propaganda there would be no Sunday paper if sufficient advertising contracts were not signed by the advertisers. It was disconcerting to them, we presume, because they weren't consulted.

And it will be just as disconcerting to them about our advertising rates and our charges and if we continue to run and operate our own business.

But we are more concerned about the paper we publish, about serving local community projects, about helping to build a better Artesia than we are about certain comment and certain remarks.

Experience has taught us that time does many wonderful things and time proves many things that can't be proven with all the facts, the data, and the figures we might gather, collect, and compile.

The point is that April 1 we announced that on Sunday morning, May 1, we would inaugurate The Artesia Sunday Advocate—here is your Sunday paper and we hope and trust you enjoy it and that it meets and fulfills your expectations.

Gruenther Says Russians Would Lose European War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther says that the Russians, despite their strength in Europe, "would lose" if they went to war today "because of our overwhelming air capability."

Gruenther, North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander in Europe, said the Soviets are "having plenty of trouble" and "may well be overextending themselves" in view of complex domestic economic problems.

In closed-door testimony given to the Senate foreign relations committee March 26 and made public today, Gruenther said:

"... These folks are having trouble. There is a creaking in the machinery. They are not flying apart, but the emphasis more than ever should be on the necessity for our side maintaining its unity and spiritual values."

Gruenther said he is "very much afraid that we overestimate from time to time their capabilities, which are already high enough," and he added:

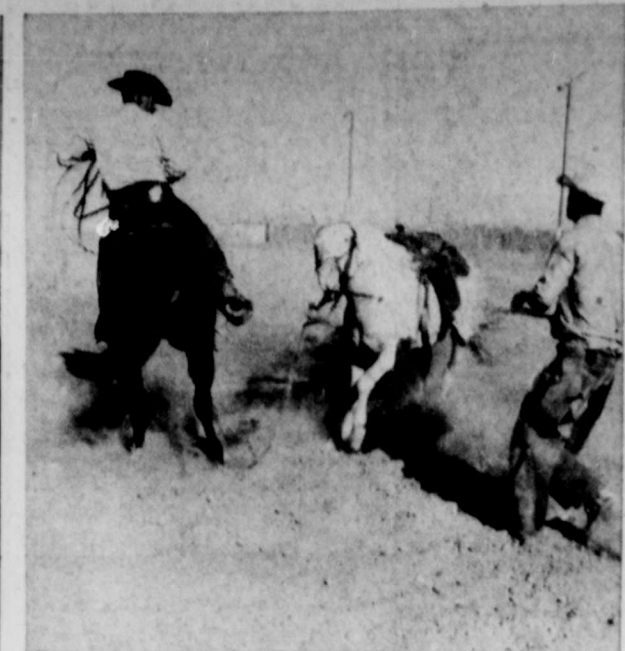
"By our own introspective horror and consideration of our own fears, we actually make ourselves, in my opinion, tools of the Soviets—unwitting tools—and from the



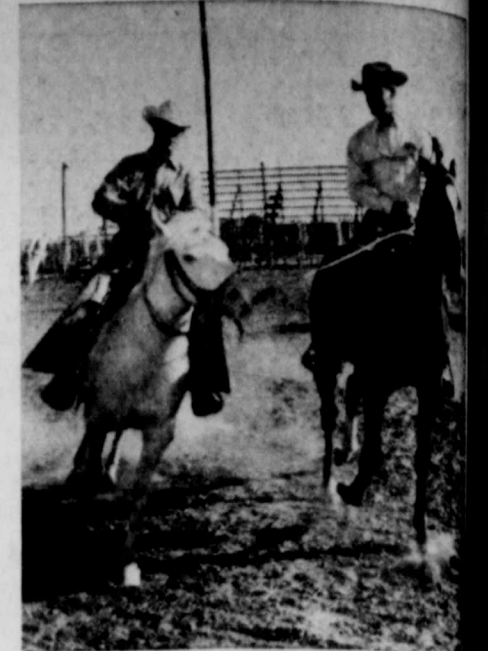
TO START breaking this albino horse, Harold Parker first puts on rope hackamore, then put on second, leather one. Saddle went easily on this horse.



HORSE IS plenty skitterish, Parker finds. He takes time to pat it, talk to it, helping it over hurdle of fear that faces any creature in unknown.



EVEN WITH little affection, albino's instincts made him bolt, fall. Parker pulls him up and close to gentle it. Helper on second horse is Buff Douthitt.



BUT THINGS are straightened out. Douthitt snubs horse up close, riders go around ring many times. Eventually lead rope is dropped.

'Bronc Buster' Finds Gentle Methods Best

Breaking horses is a lot like teaching youngsters — meanness doesn't get you anywhere. According to Harold Parker, caretaker for Artesia Roping club's stables and grounds and a horse-breaker of long experience, being nice but firm is the best way to break a horse.

You won't find Parker "breaking" horses in the old meaning of the word. Then the theory was you stayed with a horse, no matter how hard he bucked. You finally broke his spirit that way.

Parker prefers not to let unbroken horses buck at all. "Seems

like when you do," he said, "it takes twice as long to do anything with him."

Parker knows what he's talking about. He's been breaking horses ever since he was 13, a boy on a ranch home near San Angelo. His first paying job was breaking horses—for \$15 a month.

Even his easy way isn't always easy. Six weeks ago he broke bones on his right hand when a horse tossed him, then kicked the hand.

Six months ago his ribs were broken when a horse threw him, then fell on top of him. Last May

a horse ran away with him, aiming straight for an open gate which had a wire stretched across the top. The blow broke a bone in his neck, knocked an eye out of kilter, laid open his face. He was in the hospital 1 1/2 months.

He got out to the ranch again, got on a horse, promptly was thrown again. Parker got a saddle in his stomach, jarring internal organs loose. He went back to the hospital for another 1 1/2 months.

But he keeps coming back.

"It's a lot of fun," he says, "and good sport. It gets in your blood just like any kind of work you like to do."

Parker prefers horsebreaking with a friend's help.

First he'll put a rope or leather hackamore on the horse. It's tied to the horn of the saddle on his friend's horse, and pulled up tight.

If the horse behaves, so far so good. If not, he's tied to a post to learn what a hackamore and lead rope is all about.

Then a saddle is thrown on the unbroken horse, and again the bronc is pulled close to the trained horse. Parker gets on—sometimes with a little fireworks.

The horses walk together for a while. Parker sooner or later gives a signal for his friend to loosen the hackamore lead from the saddle horn. Eventually it's loose.

"Nine times out of 10 the bronc won't notice it, Parker smiles. He'll just keep following the lead horse.

He may do that several times before going through the same procedure on the run.

That's it—from then on Parker rides the horse by himself for two or three weeks, getting used to the feel of hackamore and saddle.

He'll begin training a horse to turn by the use of a "booger" or "brake," which Roy O'Bannon of Artesia invented. It has two large rings near the horse's mouth. The pressure of the rings teaches the horse to turn.

Then comes the training bit, a regular bit heavily wrapped with a rubber tape. "It's impossible for a horse to hurt himself on it," Parker declares.

At the end of 30 days Parker is ready to turn the horse back to

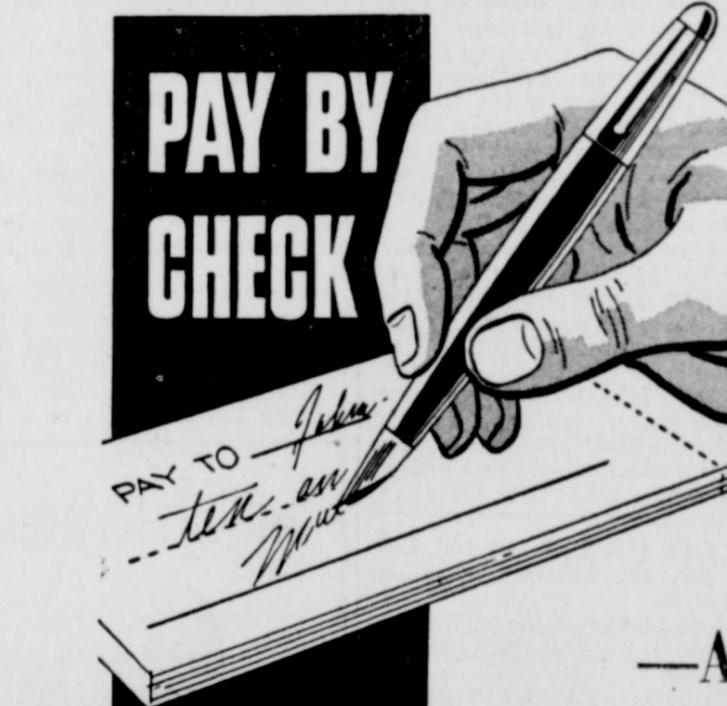
FREE!

Our work is guaranteed on Radios and TV's. Give us a call at SH 6-3431 for day or night service. If we can't fix it, you don't have to pay. Sanders Radio and TV Shop.

The first railroad in China was a short narrow gauge line between Shanghai and Woosung, completed in 1876, but in 1878 the line was torn up and all the rails and equipment deliberately sunk in the sea because of opposition to its operation.



TRADE AT **FAGAN'S** FOR THE BEST **CONOCO STATION**
102 North First Dial SH 6-9998



PAY BY CHECK

—AND BE SURE

your cancelled check is your best receipt

Paying your bills by check is simply being smart and business-like!

And, when you pay by check, you handle all your financial affairs from the comfort of your home or office—all in a matter of minutes.

You will discover it is the cheapest, fastest and safest way to pay your bills.

The First National Bank invites your check account, whether large or small.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

ARTESIA NEW MEXICO

SAVE

Buy one pint Regular Price, Save **\$1.44** During 1c Sale

Get Acquainted Offer for limited time only!

A gleaming, colorful finish for wood or metal... interior or exterior.

Liquid porcelain is an amazingly durable finish that actually resists the ravages of the southwest's sun... resists acids, alcohol and scalding water. Dries glass-hard in one hour. 17 colors amberlite and clear.

Give Brilliant Color, longer life to:

Drainboards	Cupboards
Toys	Lawn Furniture
Furniture	Breakfast Sets
Bathrooms	Trim
Showers	Marble
Refrigerators	Beds
Boats	Shelves
Bicycles	Floors
Implants	Linoleum
Automobiles	Baby Cribs

BUY ONE PINT Liquid Porcelain Standard Colors **\$1.45** Reg. 2nd Pint **1c**

HOMSLEY LUMBER COMPANY
ONE MILE WEST ON HOPE HIGHWAY

Sunday, May 1, 1955

DIAL CLASSIFIED

(Minimum insertion) frequent insertion SPACED

(Consecutive issues) All classified at A. M. Monday insure publication

All classified in at the same regular display a line classified on the day before Cash must accompany classified ad. Any claims for insertions in the morning and the afternoon, he's feeding 30 head of horses housed at the arena by roping club members.

He also shoes them, doctors them, and works around the grounds, fixing things up here and there.

He has worked on ranches near Menard and Del Rio in Texas, and for one Texas outfit's spread in Mexico, breaking horses.

Over the years he's learned that "a lot of times you can get a horse into doing something you can't make him do by beating," Parker sometimes uses a quirt to break a horse of pitching, but always strikes it on the rump. "Sometimes these fellows hit a horse on the head between the ears when they don't do something just perfect. I can't see it."

He sums it up this way: "Get a horse scared and frightened and you can't do a thing with him—he doesn't know what it's all about. Be nice and be firm with him and he'll do what you want."

FOR RENT—Clea... 1, 2, 3-b... unfurnished... stove, refrigerator... and air condit... Yard kept. Vass... SR 6-4712. Inquir... Vasswood Addition

FOR RENT—Two... furnished house... bath, 50 month... Dial SH 6-2...

FOR RENT—Two... fully furnished... utilities paid, yard... Dial SH 6-2653.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE OR RENT... of Buesche... instruments, also violins... Dial SH 6-2653. Roselawn Rd... 106 S. Roselawn

LIVESTOCK

BABY CHICKS... Full-O-Pep... Started Chicks... McCaw HA... 8 S. 13th

SCOTT'S SCRAPER

WAS THE EYE DISEASE TRACHOMA A PLAGUE IN ANCIENT EGYPT AS IT IS TODAY?

YES.

ANGLERS FISHING IN A FOOT...

BUYING? SELLING? HIRING?

Use CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT? TENANTS? LEGAL NOTICE?

OH! WHAT A BUY!

Classified Rates

(Minimum Charge 75c)

First Insertion 15c per line
Subsequent insertions 10c per line

SPACE RATE

(Consecutive Insertions)

1st Issue \$1.00 per inch
2nd Issue 90c per inch
3rd Issue 80c per inch

All classified ads must be in by 11 A. M. Monday through Friday to insure publication in that day's issue.

All classified display ads must be in at the same time as other regular display ads. The deadline for all display advertising ads including classified display ads is 12 noon the day before publication.

Cash must accompany order on all classified ads except to those with regular charge accounts. The Advocate accepts no responsibility or liability beyond the actual price of the classified advertisement and responsibility for proofing and republishing the ad at no cost to the advertiser.

Any claims for credit or additional insertions of classified ads must be made by the day following publication of advertisement. Phone SH 6-2788.

20. FOR SALE—Household Goods

STOP! FOR SALE!
New and Used Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners
Electric Portables \$49.50 up
We repair all makes of either
WILSON & DAUGHTER
107 S. Roselawn 57-4fc

PPAFF
Sewing Machine Center
Sales and Service for All Makes
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
Sylvania TV with HaloLight
Buy Quality—Own with Pride
811 W. Main Dial SH 6-3231
175-tfc

21. FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Raw milk at 70 cents a gallon. John Clayton, Dial SH 6-3982. 82-5tp-86

HAMBURGERS
6 for \$1.00
OPEN ON SUNDAY
Pete's
Burger Basket
324 W. Quay Dial SH 6-2232
50-F-tfc

Special for Spring!
AIR COOLERS
Repacked and Serviced
Undercoating free with
above Service.
Check Our Low Prices
Guy Tire & Supply Co.
101 S. First Dial SH 6-6983
62-tfc

3. SPECIAL NOTICES

IF YOU WANT TO DRINK, that is your business.
IF YOU WANT TO STOP, that is our business.
Alcoholics Anonymous,*
Dial SH 6-4685 87-tfx

3A. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Two-Bedroom Home
Excellent location, wall-to-wall carpet in living room; carport, beautiful yard. \$9000 total price.
See J. A. FAIREY Real Estate,
Dial SH 6-2612 or SH 6-2602.
84-3tc-86

19. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY!
USED CLOTHING, SHOES
Highest Cash Paid. For 2 weeks only. Over Karl's Shoe Store,
Bank Rooms. 84-5tc-88

19. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Swing or gym set with swing suitable for small child. Dial SH 6-3235 74-tfx

5. INSTRUCTION

Finish High or Grade School at home, spare time, books furnished, diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1433, Albuquerque.

NEW MEXICO NAMED PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Robert Friedenberg, Albuquerque, yesterday was named as one of the governors of the American College of Physicians at the final session of the group's 36th annual meeting.

SNAKE BREEDER DIES
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—S. B. Perkins, 66, noted for his success in breeding and rearing reptiles in captivity, died here yesterday. Among his survivors is Cyrus Stearns Perkins, Albuquerque.

PERSONALS

BOARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to express our personal thanks for the food, flowers, kind deeds, and words of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement and to our husband and father—Mrs. E. McCabe and Children. 86-1tc

WANTED! SALES BOYS

for
The Artesia Advocate
Reasonable Profits for Ambitious Workers!
Inquire at
THE ADVOCATE OFFICE

SERVICES

HOME LOANS
To Buy • To Build
To Refinance
Artesia Building and Loan Association
Street Floror Carper Building
59-tfc

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Clean, modern apartments, 1, 2, 3-bedroom furnished or unfurnished, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, washer, water, air conditioner furnished. Yard kept. Vaswood Apts. Dial SH 6-4712 Inquire 1501 W. Yuca, Vaswood Addition. 66-tfc

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Small, furnished house, close in, private shower, gas available, utilities paid. 308 Roselawn. 86-1tc

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom, unfurnished house, located 112 Osborn, \$50 month. Mrs. H. B. Gilmore. Dial SH 6-2972. 77-tfc

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom, completely furnished house, all utilities paid, yard man furnished. Dial SH 6-2653. 84-3tc-86

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE OR RENT—Complete line of Buescher band instruments, also violins, viola, cello, basses. Used pianos bought and sold. Roselawn Radio & TV Ser. 106 S. Roselawn. 56-tfc

LIVESTOCK

BABY CHICKS
Ful-O-Pep Feeds
Started Chicks and Pullets
McCAW HATCHERY
Box 133th Dial SH 6-2571
66-20tc-86

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

SCRAPS

By R. J. SCOTT

HIDING, A FLOGGING.
HIDING, CONCEALMENT.
ALSO PLACE ON CONCEALMENT.

THE AVERAGE TREE MANUFACTURES 200 POUNDS OF STARCH IN THE COURSE OF A DAY.

ANGLET
FISHING FROM THE BOILING POT IN YELLOWSTONE LAKE CATCH FISH IN THE SURROUNDING COLD WATER AND, WITHOUT MOVING A FOOT, COOK THEM IN HOT WATER. (YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK)

Early Day Newsmen of State Nominated to Be Honored for Role in Developing Territory

By THE New Mexico Staff of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Mexico is going to have a new type Hall of Fame—possibly in June, surely by next January. At long last—something is being done to honor the state's distinguished early-day or pioneer newspapermen. There is a movement in swing to commemorate the works of these Fourth Estate leaders of years ago.

President Ed Guthmann of the New Mexico Press Assn. this week invited nominations for the honor. They should be addressed to Jack Sitton, Post Office Box 1069, Carlsbad. Sitton is association secretary.

The idea is that of Robert McKinley, publisher and editor of The New Mexican, the oldest newspaper in the West. Tentative plans call for presentation by him of a plaque containing the names of the pioneer newsmen at the June convention of the press association in Ruidoso.

The plaque—containing the names—will be made a part of the statue in the plaza just outside the New Mexican office in Santa Fe commemorating the 100th anniversary of the first publication of that newspaper. The statue, a sculptured masterpiece, is affectionately termed Chief Wrong Font by the newsmen in Santa Fe.

The hopes are the list can be completed in time for the presentation in June at Ruidoso. There are possibilities, however, that a committee must be chosen to screen the selections and that it may be next January before a definite selection is announced.

At any rate, the newsmen and citizens of the state are invited to submit their nominations now. The idea isn't new. It was proposed several years ago. The newsmen of the state were circulated in the subject and several nominations were made.

More are wanted now. Do you know a pioneer New Mexican newsmen whose memory should be perpetuated on the plaque? Your nominations are invited.

One of New Mexico's top ringmen got trapped in his own business recently.

It involved Parley Jensen, editor of New Mexico Stockman, and a recognized ring expert at cattle auctions.

He took the Mrs. to a furniture auction. He lost out on his first efforts to buy the article he wanted. Then he notified Mrs. Jensen that he would go no higher than \$20 on the next item.

The bidding shot quickly to \$27. Then it kept rising. Jensen finally got the furniture for \$24. Then he found out he had been bidding most of the time against his wife, who thought he had stopped at \$20 and she decided to go higher.

There's a bargain in the offering if you have an extra copy or two of "This is New Mexico." The book was published several years ago by Editor George Fitzpatrick of the popular New Mexico Magazine.

It contained a representative selection of articles on the state by a high-caliber list of writers. Now it is next to impossible to find a copy. The current issue of the magazine contains an offer to exchange two \$2.50 subscriptions to the magazine for one \$3 copy of the book. There have been no takers.

New Mexico artist Peter Hurd is still drawing comment and compliment for his mural in the rotunda of the museum on the campus of Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

The Amarillo Daily News published photographs of the mural extending across two entire pages with the notation that Hurd "drew on his own genius to reproduce the varied moods of the land in which the pioneers built a civilization."

It added that the vast of the panels in the \$110,000 project shows the "chroniclers"—a group of men who with "words, music and paint-brush catch and keep alive the spirit of an era." Included in the group, at the insistence of the committee, is Artist Hurd himself.

The UNESCO arid lands conference in New Mexico provided a family reunion of sorts for Dr. Homer LeRoy Shantz. The noted California scientist, recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on arid lands, spend several days in Silver City before reporting for the arid lands sessions in Albuquerque and Socorro. The occasion was to visit at the home of his son, Ben Shantz, a Silver City attorney.

Read the funny papers? New Mexico got some notice in one of them during the last week.

The sequence has the famous Smiling Jack Martin, adventurer pilot, being chewed out royally by what appears to be an Air Force Colonel. Cause of the incident was Smiling Jack's flying over Los Alamos, an event Smiling Jack described as "an honest but stupid mistake."

The comic strip contains a map of the state listing six cities scattered over New Mexico, including Hot Springs instead of Truth or Consequences.

Commenting on the rush for doctor's office to get the new Salk polio vaccine, The Little Argus, a column in the Carlsbad Current Argus, quotes one medic as saying: "It's like nylons during the war. Nobody can have 'em so everybody wants 'em."

On the East Side, a forthright newspaperman simply doesn't give rumors a chance to get started. He nips them in the building stage. Owner and Editor Claude Robinson of the Tucumcari Daily

Napoleonic Age of Opulence To be Shown in 'Desiree'

AGE Napoleon and his age of opulence and violence stand revealed through the smoldering eyes of a woman spurned in Twentieth Century Fox's exciting dramatization of Annemarie Selinko's international bestseller "Desiree."

It is scheduled for the Landsun theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, May 8, 9, and 10.

The remarkable story of Napoleon's back street love affair, mounted in CinemaScope with color by Deluxe, boasts an inspired cast headed by Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon, and Michael Rennie.

The intimate revelations from the diary of one of history's most captivating women provides the basis for both the novel and its screen adaptation by writer Daniel Taradash, famed for his "From Here to Eternity" script. It is the story of Desiree Clary, young daughter of a Marseilles silk merchant who meets and falls in love

with a dashing young officer named Napoleon Bonaparte, and who from that moment on is destined to stand in the shadows of history in the making even though she eventually becomes Queen of Sweden.

The complexity of Napoleon, the conqueror and man of destiny who did not hesitate to build his empire on the hearts of women, is interpreted on the screen by one of today's most acclaimed artists, Marlon Brando. The film's skillful producer, Julian Blaustein could see no other man in the role and in this the dynamic actor concurred. The master of "untamed individualists" in Viva Zapata! "A Street Car Named Desire" and "On the Waterfront" turns a burning romantic and despotic ruler of men in what marks his first appearance in a color film and on the CinemaScope screen.

as "a kind of European Scarlett O'Hara whose real life exceeds imaginings." Jean Simmons seemed the only possible choice. The young British star, holder of multiple international acting awards, possesses the vitality and versatility that Director Henry Koster deemed necessary for the woman who ruled an emperor. Merle Oberon, whose bewitching raven-haired beauty bears a remarkable resemblance to portraits of Josephine was chosen to be the notorious paramour of Napoleon, with Michael Rennie cast in the role of Napoleon's able and disapproving strategist, Gen. Jean-Baptiste Beradotte, who eventually outmaneuvers the "little Corsican" in his two greatest objectives—Desiree and world conquest.

Equally meticulous care was exercised in the selection of the supporting players in the tremendous cast with attention to resemblance to the historical figures they portray as well as to acting ability. Cameron Mitchell, as Napoleon's brother Joseph, and Elizabeth Sellers as Desiree's sister head the long list which includes Charlotte Austin, Isabel Nesbitt, Evelyn Varden, Isobel Elsom, John Hoyt, and Alan Napier.

For Rent

ETTA KETT

BYE, MOM. I'M GOING TO A MOVIE WITH WENDELL!
WENDELL?
IS HE STILL AROUND? I THOUGHT YOU TOLD ME YOU WERE THRU WITH HIM!
I AM. — BUT I GAVE HIM TWO WEEKS' NOTICE!

Situations Wanted

BIG SISTER

HELP! SOMEBODY'S IN TROUBLE!
HELP! IT'S COMING FROM THE DIRECTION OF FLOATING ISLAND!
OH, MY BOY — HELP ME! HELP ME!
BEWARE OF QUICKSAND!

Help Wanted

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

IT'S NO USE KIDDING MYSELF. I AIN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR PRIMROSE HALL, AN' I GOTTA LEAVE. THIS LITTLE BAG WILL BE OKAY FOR WHAT LITTLE STUFF I'LL CARRY.
FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE I'VE GOT A WHOLE LOT OF PRETTY DRESSES—AN' I CAN'T TAKE EVEN ONE OF 'EM WITH ME. I'D LOOK SILLY, THUMBIN' MY WAY ALONG THE ROAD, DRESSED UP FANCY—
GETTIN' AWAY FROM HERE AN' SNEAKIN' ZE RO OUT OF THE OLD RUINED HALL AIN'T GONNA BE EASY. I FIGGER YOU WEEK END IS BEST. LOTS O' KIDS ARE AWAY, AN' WE WOULDN'T BE NOTICED SO MUCH.
GEE, I HATE TO HAVE 'T GO!

For Sale

CISCO KID

REMOVE HIS HARDWARE, PRANCHO, WE MUST TEACH THIS HORSE SOME RESPECT FOR THE 'TIN BADGE!
AWRRR! YOU ARE TWO AGAINST ONE!
WHAT'S YOUR FIRST NAME, BRAGGOT?
NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS! IT SAYS TED!
TED EH? SO YOU'RE THE ONE WHO STEPS ON DOGS AND PUSHES LITTLE BOYS! LET'S SEE IF YOU CAN KNOCK A MAN DOWN!

Use Advocate Classified Ads

MICKY MOUSE

THAT'S RIGHT, KIDS! GET OUT OF HERE!
THAT'S OUTSMARTIN THEM OLD BIRDS!
COME ON, GOOPY! WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE, TOO!
GOSH... TOO FAR TO JUMP!

Use Advocate Classified Ads

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

THIS WOMAN WAS STANDING STILL— SHE LOOKED JUST LIKE THE DUMMIES— SO! —
CAN'T TELL A REAL WOMAN FROM A DUMMY? GET OUT!
ANY IDEA WHERE THIS WOMAN LIVES?
YES, I FOLLOWED HER. DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING— BUT I REPORTED IT— NOW CHIEF IS SORE.
Hmm— THE INVENTOR MAY HAVE USED HER AS A MODEL FOR THE ROBOTS—
SHE WENT IN THERE.
WHAT IS THE SECRET OF RUTH ROBOT?
CONTINUED—

WHO DOES IT?

The Firms listed below under This New Classified Section are prepared to meet your every need!

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Restaurants</p> <p>CIRCLE S CAFE
1023 North First
Pit Bar-B-Q</p> <p>Welcome Truckers, Tourists</p> <p>TV and Radio Service</p> <p>K & L RADIO & TV
102 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2841
TV Repair, all makes
Antenna installations
Radio repair, home, auto</p> <p>Lumber, Paint, Cement</p> <p>T. E. JOHNSON LMBR. CO.
Cement, Sand and Gravel
Benjamin Moore Paints
Building Material</p> <p>Electrical Service</p> <p>CONNOR ELECTRIC CO
707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771
Electrical Contracting
Motor Rewinding and Repairing</p> <p>Petroleum Products</p> <p>RILEY & PRUDE OIL CO.
210 W. Centre SH 6-3396
Butane and Propane
Weed and Insect Burner
Day and Night Service</p> | <p>Sharpening</p> <p>LOOK!</p> <p>J. R. Cline, 1202 W. Missouri
Artesia, Mower Sharpening,
Saw Filing, Emery Work.</p> <p>All Work Guaranteed.</p> <p>Plumbing and Heating</p> <p>ARTESIA PLG. & HTG.
712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712
Plumbing Supplies, Water Heaters
Specialist, furnace repair</p> <p>New and Used Furniture</p> <p>Furniture Mart—We Trade
Furniture and Appliances
Mattresses, Floor Coverings
113 S. First SH 6-3132</p> <p>for Information
DIAL SH 6-2788</p> <p>About Advertising
in the
Business-Building Section</p> |
|--|---|

WHO DOES IT?



HELPFUL HINTS



Read Helpful Hints—it will save time, energy and make your dollars do Double Duty. If you have any Helpful Hints, send them in and we will print them for others to use.

—HELPFUL HINTER

HINTS



BEAUTY AND HEALTH - BABY HINTS - AUTO - GARDEN

FIX-IT - FOOD - PLUMBING - LADIES APPAREL - FURNITURE

NEW MEXICO WEATHER
Some high cloudiness at times today and Saturday but mostly fair. Briefly moderate winds during the afternoons. A little cooler west Saturday. High today 70-80 north, 80-90 south. Low tonight 35-45 north, 45-55 south.

Little Table In Car Keeps Kids Happy

Are you traveling with youngsters this summer? Here's an idea for keeping them happy in the car. Give them a back seat table on which to play.

Take a piece of Masonite 1/4 inch Tempered Preswood as wide as the car and long enough to cover the back seat and space between the seats. Prop it up against a suitcase or corrugated carton. The youngsters then can ride in comfort and have a play area for running their toy cars or playing games.

The board will save the upholstery and prevent the youngsters from falling. Obtain the Masonite panel from a lumber yard.

Other ways in which this material can make your automobile trip easier:

Use a board cut to fit on top of the suitcases in the trunk. On the board store the extra coats, jackets, slacks and other clothing that becomes wrinkled when packed in a suitcase. Cover the lot with a plastic cloth and tie lightly. This "floating shelf" will ride beautifully and keep the garments in wearable condition.

Another useful item on the trip is a clipboard for holding maps.



Check Your Needs

- LAWN SEED
- FLOWER BULBS
- TREES SHRUBS
- FERTILIZERS
- Flower and Vegetable BEDDING PLANTS
- PLANT FOODS
- GARDEN SUNDRIES
- INSECTICIDES

BILLY ALBERT'S NURSERY
704 WEST MAIN
DIAL SH 6-3315

OPEN TODAY FOR DELIVERY AND CAFE SERVICE

Just call Sherwood 6-4694 and your plans for quick meal, snack, lunch or weekend picnic are taken care of by the Roselawn Sandwich Shop.

See the ad on this page for Delicatessen specials. They are open every day from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Hammer Dents

Even a carpenter misses the nails with his hammer sometimes. When this happens and the hammer marks new lumber, such as trim, apply water to the bruise. The wood will expand and the dent will vanish.

The carpenter suggesting this says the water should be applied only to the dent and not on the surrounding surface.

Will It Wash?

Some of the great bargains tagged "10 per cent washable" aren't always a good washing bet.

Home economists advise observing the following points:

1. Employ caution if the garment bears no instructions for washing.
2. Examine the article closely to make sure it is well made and that seams, hem and button holes are well-finished.
3. Observe the trimmings. Is the applique or embroidery of a contrasting color and is the fancy patch and colored thread used washfast? Is the beading the type that must be removed before dry cleaning?

If in doubt, wash a colored or color-trimmed garment by itself. Turn the temperature control of your automatic gas water heater down to 100 degrees (warm). Wash only three minutes; spin dry one minute.

An all white article should be washed in 150 to 160 degree water (very hot) but washing and spinning time should be half the usual time.

Wash garments you are wary of in warm soap suds or have them dry cleaned.

Baby Care

USING ADHESIVES

DO... use liquid animal or fish glue when you want an easy-to-use, extra strong adhesive that is especially good in making furniture repairs.

DO... use the easy-flowing resin glue (usually white) when you want an adhesive that sets quickly and does not stain.

DO... use powdered resin glue for strength, water-resistance and fine veneer work.

DO... use casein glue for rugged jobs, joints that don't fit perfectly and woods that are hard to glue, such as pitch pine, teak and yew.

DO... select one of the many new, excellent adhesives on the market for special-purpose projects involving the use of leather, fabrics, rubber, plastics and many other materials.

For more information, see Artesia Lumber Company.

DON'T... use any of the above mentioned glues for outdoor furniture, which must be assembled or repaired with resorcinol or phenol resorcinol glue for a completely waterproof result.

DON'T... forget that some glues will not work properly where the temperature in the room is under 70 degrees Fahrenheit; the directions will tell you whether that is so.

DON'T... overlook the use of improvised clamps when you do not have exactly the right clamp for the job; for instance, ordinary pliers are excellent for holding small work with a rubber band around the handles.

DON'T... glue the end grain of wood carelessly, since it's highly absorbent and should have a second coat of glue after the first one has become tacky.

DON'T... throw away those little wooden sticks that come in ice cream pops; they're good for spreading glue.

Camera Hints

On the camera fan's part, a good portrait depends on correct lighting, natural posing, good camera angle, simple background, proper exposure and catching a pleasing expression. It sounds like a formidable combination but can be tackled and taken care of one item at a time.

No matter where the subject stands or sits, look at the background and make sure it doesn't interfere or distract. Simple, backgrounds are best.

Indoors, portrait lighting with photofloods can follow a standard 1-2-3 formula:

1. Main light is a bit higher and on one side of the face, about four to six feet away. In a front view, look for a highlight triangle on the farther cheek. Make sure the nose shadow does not reach the lip.
2. Add a fill-in light on other side to soften shadows created by main light. Diffuse, if necessary, or move further back to avoid cross-shadows.
3. Add a back light to accentuate highlights in hair and shoulder. Make sure it doesn't hit lens. The third light in back might also be aimed at background from behind the subject to provide a halo separation.

Camera angle must be shifted to suit each individual subject. A slightly higher angle will minimize ample chins and at the same time it would help if the subject's head were tilted upwards slightly. A broad face would look slimmer in a three-quarter view whereas a thin face would be better in a full-face view. Avoid profiles where there is a prominent nose, chin or forehead.

Note Leone Studio ad on this page.

Famed Einstein Gives \$65,000 To Relatives

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—World-famed scientist Albert Einstein, who died April 18 at 76 years of age, left \$65,000 in bequests to his two sons, a stepdaughter, and his long-time secretary.

Details of Einstein's will were revealed yesterday by the executor of his estate, Dr. Otto Nathan, a New York university professor formerly of Princeton university.

These were the bequests by Einstein, Nathan said:

Eduard Einstein 45 a son living in Switzerland, \$15,000.

Dr. Hans Albert Einstein, a son who is professor of mechanical engineering at the University of California, \$10,000.

Margot Einstein, 55, a stepdaughter, \$20,000 plus the household furniture and any residual money in the estate.

Miss Helen Dukas, his secretary-housekeeper about 20 years, also named co-trustee for literary property with Nathan, \$20,000.

Einstein willed \$10,000 to a sister who died since the will was written, making the provision inactive and void.

Fans Belong in Home Decoration

Fans today fit in with the decor of a room like a fine piece of furniture. In color and design, they have been produced by the most skilled industrial designers so as to offer beauty as well as efficiency.

A modern ceiling fan, for example, is a far cry from the old paddle blade ceiling fans that once graced restaurants and hotel rooms. This kind of fan fits in with the decorative schemes of the finest types of homes. You see it here in a room that not only looks cool, but is cool, because the air is gently but thoroughly stirred into every corner. It cools without chilling, imperceptibly. You have a sense of comfort.

Note A-1 Metal Products ad on this page.

Little Margie Series Draws To Conclusion

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jale Storm and Charles Farrell approached the end of a long, long trail this week—the last of My Little Margie on TV.

The lively pair made No 126 of the TV series and it may be the final one. Although it has lost its sponsor, My Little Margie is still popular and could probably snag another one. Then why is it going off?

The answer concerns the economics of the TV film business. Many producers break even or perhaps take a loss on the first run. The loot is gained in re-runs of the shows. And now My Little Margie is going after the loot.

That's all right with Gale and Charlie, because they share in the profits. But during the last days of production, both seemed a little sad that the long run was about over.

"The present producer, Roland Reed, says he won't make any more films. He wants to cash in on the re-runs. But there is some question as to whether Hal Roach Jr. will continue making them. At any rate, we'll still be doing Margie on radio."

She plans to get reacquainted with her husband and three sons. Her future plans include a return to Las Vegas for a night club date. She also hopes to do an hour TV drama, something she never had time for in the past.

Decline Reported

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A slight decline in completions was noted as Oklahoma oil operators reviewed the accomplishments of the past week. A survey by research oil reports today showed completions slipped by 13 down to a total of 168.

70 Mile Limit Asked

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A 70-mile-per-hour speed limit for automobiles on divided highways in Texas had tentative approval of the House today. So did 96 other House bills and a proposed constitutional amendment, following House consideration yesterday of the longest "local and uncontested" calendar of the session.

A modern door key can be made 32,768 possible combinations from a single type of key blank.

Most fish swim with a motion which may be compared to that of an oar when a boat is sculled.



NECCHI Does Over 21 Operations Without Attachments

Look for Your Guarantee of Nationwide Service and Parts

- Makes Button • Monograms
- Holes • Darns • Mends
- Sew on • Appliques
- Buttons • Blind Stitches
- Embroiders • Many More

Free Home Demonstrations

Dial SH 6-3612

Nelson Appliance Company
412 West Main



You don't need a lot of money for a complete fire insurance program. In fact, you'll save yourself some with our low "five-year rates." The modest premiums come but once a year. Just call us for details.

SH 6-4641

For Your Insurance and Real Estate Needs

Kiddy Agency
415 West Main



Artesia Furniture Co.

Handsome 5-piece Chrome Dinette Set with gay plastic upholstered chairs. Matching Formica Table Tops. A real buy!

As Low as \$4900

203-05 WEST MAIN DIAL SH 6-3835

LET US DO ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL WORK

OUR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE ASSURE YOU BEST SERVICE!

CALL US ANYTIME WE GIVE PROMPT SERVICE!

Electrical jobs aren't something for the amateur to try. Let our skilled workmen handle all your electrical needs; alterations, installations, repair and wiring.

Industrial and Residential

514 West Main Dial SH 6-4152

RICHARDS ELECTRIC SHOP

We Have Moved to . . .

815 SOUTH FIRST STREET

MOTOR Tune-up!

MOTOR OVERHAUL

Your car will purr like a kitten after we overhaul your motor. Doctoring sick motors is our specialty. Drive in today!

- WIRING
- BRAKES
- RE-ALIGN

QUALITY WORK - ALWAYS

SMITTY'S GARAGE

815 South First

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS! — OPEN TODAY

and Every Day 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Hot or Cold MEAT LOAF

Juicy and Moist HAM LOAF

Assorted MEAT CUTS

Every Thing Prepared in Open Kitchen!

— SALADS —

To Eat Here, Take Out or We Deliver

POTATO, FRUIT, TUNA, FISH, CHEESE, MACARONI PIES — CAKES — CANDIES

WE SERVE HOT LUNCHES

ROSELAWN SANDWICH SHOP

206 NORTH ROSELAWN DIAL SH 6-4694

Electrical CONTRACTOR and SERVICE

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

Philco • Whirlpool

DIAL SH 6-4891

ARTESIA ELECTRIC CO.

206 West Main

Diaper Service Dial SH 6-3528

PROMPT PICK-UP

- FLUFF DRY
- DAMP WASH

Finished Laundry Service Exclusive Sanitane Cleaners

ARTESIA LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

114 North fourth

Diffused Air

Fans of this type are not only high-style, but efficient. This is an all-purpose model, providing a broad air stream for wide spread cooling effect. The air is not only forced forward, but also directed to both sides as well. As you see here, a child could sit directly in front of it. The grill keeps tiny fingers away from the fan blades, and prevents pets, in their natural curiosity, from getting into trouble. Fans like this can be used in a window, on a table, floor or wall. They're truly versatile!

TROPICAL FISH

More than 35 Varieties of Fish! Canaries, Pet Food; also Monkeys to See!

ARTESIA PET SHOP

1604 W. Grand SH 6-3054

PHOTOGRAPH

We Carry a Complete Stock of FILM

- 35 mm film
- Movie Film
- Indoor, outdoor
- Color, regular

Photo Special! 8 x 10 Portrait Only \$1.50 (Limited Time Only!) Make a Lasting Memory! May 1—May 10

For PORTRAIT Appointment Dial SH 6-2642

LEONE STUDIO

24-Hour Service 415 W. MAIN

TAKE IT FROM ME!

I'd be mighty proud to print any Helpful Hints the readers of The Advocate would like to send in on a postal card. Just jot them down and sign your name. I'll use your initials if you wish. Thanks.

—HELPFUL HINTER