

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy and windy Sunday and Sunday night. Dusky afternoon and evening. Monday fair, clearing and cooler. High Sunday 85, low Sunday night 45.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper - Founded in 1903

SUNDAY

5c

PAY NO MORE!

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1956

FULL-LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NUMBER 338

REDS STATE DISARMAMENT PLAN

Armed Guards Ride Milk Tank Trucks Into Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—A pistol-armed guard in each cab and a convoy of sheriff's deputies protecting them, the big milk tankers rumbled across 100 miles of southern Michigan last night toward Detroit, where the milk supply has been cut to a trickle by a strike of out-of-state dairy farmers. The trucks came from the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. collection depot at Homer, roughly 30 miles west of Jackson and 100 southwest of Detroit. Calhoun County Sheriff Fred Hollingsworth provided a five-car convoy of deputies to the Jackson county line. Other convoys picked them up at other intervening county borders, and Detroit police at the city limits. There were no pickets of the Fair Share Bargaining Assn. in evidence at Homer as the convoy moved out and through an area where other truckers have been forced off highways and their milk dumped in the six-day-old strike. The big tankers carried around 10,000 quarts apiece. That would only cover the bottom of the bucket from which Detroiters drain an estimated two million quarts a day. But four other sheriff's convoys containing a total of 12 trucks made it through. Only last night's convoy, however, had armed cab guards. Detroit police said in all they had escorted 23 tankers from the city limits to various creameries in the last two days, excluding last night's five. Federal agents seized eight trucks of the Borden Co. under court order at Imlay City, where Fair Share pickets had had 17 tankers hemmed in for almost a week. The stymied tankers contained an estimated two million quarts. Those seized by federal agents, however, were empty. Borden, a Delaware corporation, obtained a U. S. court order in Detroit directing the MMPA and the FSBA to surrender the eight blockaded Borden trucks. The Imlay City trucks also got a convoy—of Fair Share pickets, he said they went along to see that the U. S. marshal was not interfered with. Imlay City is 50 miles north of Detroit. Southeastern Michigan was tense with reports of imminent clashes between one faction of farmers supporting the strike and another opposing it. One man was injured on a picket line at Owosso when he was struck by a truck. Two women pickets were injured slightly Saturday at a milk depot at Romeo in a similar incident. All the dairy farmers, numbering about 12,000, belong to the Michigan Milk Producers Assn., whose leadership denounced the strike as "wildcat." The strike was called Monday by the Fair Share Bargaining Assn., which seeks to replace the MMPA as bargaining agent with the creameries. The Fair Share group claims the MMPA operates creameries and can't bargain effectively for the farmers. MMPA leaders called off a slowdown today with the insurance group. They had planned a (Continued on Page Four)

Cruces High Band To Play Here Thursday

The Las Cruces High School Band, under the direction of Gregg Randall, will appear in Artesia next Thursday evening, April 5 at the Junior High Gym. Concert Time is 7:30 p.m. The program to be presented here is one of four which the Bulldog Band of Dona Ana County is playing on an extended concert tour. The Las Cruces delegation will be guests of the Artesia Junior High and the Senior High Bands and will be entertained, following the concert, at a coke party. The program will include several stirring marches, solos, and novelties. The public is cordially invited without charge.

Judge Denies Quotas Suit Dismissal

HOUSTON (AP)—A government motion for dismissal of a West Texas injunction suit against cotton acreage quotas set by the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee was denied today by Federal Judge Joe Ingraham. Four West Texas cotton farmers allege they are victims of discrimination on the part of the committee, that the state group has set cotton acreage quotas which favor East Texas cotton areas over West Texas production. The suit originally asked 10 million dollars in damages, but the plaintiffs dropped their damage claim Feb. 17 when oral arguments were heard by Ingraham. Asst. U.S. Atty. Carlos G. Watson Jr. argued for dismissal, saying a similar suit had been filed in mid-February in Washington, that the state committee is not the proper defendant, and that the West Texans should seek relief through their local county ASC committees and local courts. The government had contended the secretary of agriculture and the Department of Agriculture are the logical defendants for the suit. Austin Wilson, Houston attorney representing the West Texans, said the state committee was created by federal law and acted under federal law in setting acreage quotas. He argued that the committee has failed to comply with rules and regulations established by the Department of Agriculture.

Suggested Bankers Sponsor Water Research Program

DENVER (AP)—A suggestion that bankers who make farm loans sponsor research into water conservation has been advanced at the Colorado Farm and Ranch Credit Conference. Dr. Albert E. Burke, director of graduate studies for Yale University's conservation program, said bankers stand to lose as much as farmers and suburbanites by over-estimating potential water supplies on land. Dr. Burke said the entire nation was plagued by falling water tables that are only partly replenished by rainfall and irrigation—and it is fast becoming a national crisis. "The missus says shut up and let the kids color their own eggs, but Eddie, he's 12 and takes after me, says maybe he would like to see how I would do it. The paint went on real easy. Those eggs looked wonderful. We made stripes and polka dots and solid colors. The kids liked them fine. Couple of nights after Easter, painter Phil Wosnyk is one dad who won't be asked to help color Easter eggs this year. Let him explain what happened the last time he did. It seemed to me the regular egg dye was kind of weak, and I had half a dozen cans of paint laid in the garage. It was good grade, luster finish and I had several solid colors. The missus says shut up and let the kids color their own eggs, but Eddie, he's 12 and takes after me, says maybe he would like to see how I would do it. The paint went on real easy. Those eggs looked wonderful. We made stripes and polka dots and solid colors. The kids liked them fine.



MAYOR BILL YEAGER (left) signs a proclamation setting aside this week for Artesia Community Concert Association Week, as the Association starts its membership drive for next season. Standing is Mrs. Hugh Parry, chairman of the Concert Association membership campaign. (Advocate Photo)

Concert Group To Open Drive For Members

Mayor Bill Yeager yesterday signed a proclamation setting aside the week from April 3 to 7 as Artesia Community Concert Association Week, and the Association will kick-off its membership drive for the 1956-57 season with a dinner at the Country Club Tuesday night. The group has set a goal of 900 members, which is the maximum permitted by the seating capacity at the auditorium. The Association had about 750 members last season. More than 300 of these have already renewed their memberships. Campaign workers, team captains, and board members will attend a kickoff dinner Tuesday evening at the Country Club at 7 receive instructions for the drive. Bob Stafford, representing Columbia Art's Management Inc., of New York, will speak at the dinner and will help the local Association carry on the campaign. Mrs. Hugh Parry, campaign chairman, will hand out workers campaign material and will brief the workers. Past presidents of the Concert Association, which formerly bore the name of Mutual Concert Association, will be honored at the dinner. They are the Rev. R. L. Willingham, Mrs. C. C. Boecker, and Russell Floore. Campaign Headquarters for the current drive will be located at Natalie's House of Music and a special phone will be installed for the drive. The number will be SH-63831. Memberships for the entire season are \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students. Artesia enjoys reciprocity with all other cities in the United States who are affiliated with Community Concerts. Memberships here are honored at all concerts in (Continued on Page Four)



RESPONSIBILITY for directing America's long-range guided missile program has been given to E. V. Murphree, 57, Summit, N. J., by Defense Secretary C. E. Wilson. (International)

Patchwork Farm Bill Is Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said Saturday there still is some chance that Congress will "clean up" a patchwork election-year farm bill enough to avoid a presidential veto. Aiken, frequent administration spokesman on farm policies, offered this comment as a Senate-House Conference Committee held an unproductive Saturday session in its efforts to compromise widely by different measures passed by the two chambers. In early afternoon the conferees knocked off work until next week. As the bill stands now it contains the \$1,200,000,000 soil bank proposal asked by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson as well as a half dozen other provisions they have criticized sharply. This is a result of the combining of the soil bank with high price supports and other features demanded by most Democrats and some farm belt Republicans. The conference of five senators and five representatives is scheduled to resume its work Tuesday and to vote on final recommendations next Friday, after other Congress members return from a 10-day Easter recess. The complicated and controversial farm legislation then moves back to the house and senate for approval, rejection or revision. "There are still three or four things not acceptable to the administration," Aiken said of the present draft. "These include the proposed return to 90 per cent of (Continued on Page Four)

Would Freeze Arms, Reduce Armies, Ban Atomic Tests

LONDON (AP)—Russia unfolded a disarmament plan Saturday to freeze arms, reduce armies, ban atomic tests at once, and forbid the storing of atomic weapons in Germany. The plan—outlined publicly by Moscow radio after it was delivered in secret to the disarmament conference here Wednesday—was greeted with reserve by U. S. experts in London. The plan appeared to go a long way toward President Eisenhower's "open sky" inspection to prevent secret arming and massing of troops. But U. S. officials in Washington said a close study indicated the Russians did not embrace Eisenhower's plan. The Russians said that aerial photography could be used as one means of inspection only after "confidence between the states has been consolidated." The immediate ban on nuclear weapons tests is a familiar Communist demand and is unacceptable to the United States at this stage. The United States feels the tests must continue as long as the threat of war hangs over the earth. The Russians proposed that the United States and the Soviet Union reduce their armed forces to 1 1/2 million men. U. S. experts hold it is more important to cut the supply of weapons than reduce armies. The Russians would set up an international disarmament control agency, but its recommendations would be subject to veto in the U. N. Security Council. The United States opposes any veto on disarmament. The Russians would make a sort of buffer zone out of East and West Germany. The United States, hoping for unification through free elections, believes this would emphasize the partition of Germany. The Russians offered for the first time, however, to postpone for future negotiation a limitation of atomic and thermonuclear weapons. They previously have made this a first principle of disarmament. As a first step, the Russians proposed a three-months freeze on arms and armaments at the Dec. 31, 1955 level. Then would come a gradual reduction by 1958 to at least 1 1/2 million men each by the United States and Russia. The United States regards the proposed maximum as too low in the present state of international relations, but is prepared to argue the point at discussions of the United Nations Disarmament subcommittee which resumes next Tuesday. Russia also suggested that Red China, not a party to present discussions in London, also restrict its armed forces to 1 1/2 million men and that maximums of 650,000 men be assigned to Great Britain and France. These figures also appear unsatisfactory to the United States, under present circumstances, authoritative sources said tonight. The Soviet attitude toward atomic weapons represented an about-face. For 10 years Russia contended that they should be limited or banned as a first step toward disarmament, and that conventional weapons should be left for later stages in a world disarmament program. The American attitude, already tabled as a definite proposal, is that Russia and the United States cut their armed forces to 2 1/2 million men each. The American negotiators also hold firmly to the view that, in whatever plan ultimately adopted, there must be mutual inspections and an effective control organization. (Continued on Page Four)



CORDELL SMITH Cordell Smith Takes Office In De Molay Order

Cordell Smith will be initiated as Master Councilor of the Order of DeMolay in ceremonies at the Masonic Temple today at 2:30 p.m. Twenty others will be initiated along with Smith. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Earl Smith, 709 W. Missouri.

Democratic Solon Warns Not Easy Year For Party

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Sen. Anderson (D-NM) says this will not be an easy year for his party in New Mexico. The senator also warns against party disorder when the general election rolls around in November. Anderson declined to take stand on the primary for governor. He said, "I will not say I am for anybody in the governor's primary. That leaves me the right to say something in the future or to keep quiet." The senator said he did tell candidate Ingram B. Pickett that the (Continued on Page Four)

French Patrols Kill 130 Rebels During 24 Hours

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Mobile army patrols, many carried by helicopters killed 130 rebel nationalists in the past 24 hours, French military authorities estimated Saturday. Another 70 nationalists were reported captured. French troops, beefed up by reinforcements from the homeland, stepped up the pressure in all centers of rebel strength. The stiffest engagement was near Philippeville where a rebel band was trapped by helicopter-borne troops in a running battle of several hours. At least 25 rebels were reported killed and an important store of arms seized. In the same area a rebel mule train of seven animals was captured. It carried food and ammunition. Other engagements were reported in the Aures Mountains, the Constantine area and along the borders of Tunisia and Morocco. Terrorist acts also were reported including the murder of two European farmers near Palestro. Although reinforcements continued to arrive in Algeria, French Resident Minister Robert Lacoste took a trip to Paris to renew requests for still more troops. Lacoste's request for 100,000 more soldiers, if answered, would bring French strength in all of North Africa to about 500,000 men, at least two-thirds of whom would be in Algeria. Premier Guy Mollet was to confer with Lacoste on the possible recall of reservists to the colors.

Easter Observed In U. S. By Many And Varied Ways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A horn blows in a village dawn. An orchestra plays beside the sea. A child laughs. A flower is worn. A chorus sings, "Alleluia!" These, and many others, are the voices of Easter this Sunday morning as Christianity the world around celebrates its grandest theme, "The Lord is risen, indeed!" The words swell with the rising sun—sounding from pulpits and platforms, flowing over broadcast networks, echoing through canyon walls and over amplifiers, spoken in many tongues, in many lands. Church doors open to their biggest crowds of the year. Music and pageantry burst forth in the mountains and parks and streets of cities. It is a day of color and jubilation. Glad prayers are uttered. Across the United States, the annual festival brought planned sunrise services at a score of national beauty spots where thousands will gather for dramatic rites of worship and praise. As the day advances, there'll be the customary Easter egg frolics for the youngsters, the explosion of fashion and finery on public thoroughfares, the flower-bright crowds streaming to churches. In Washington, President and Mrs. Eisenhower will attend Easter services at 11 a.m. in the National Presbyterian church. Members of the Supreme Court and many other government officials were to be at annual dawn services in Arlington National Cemetery. An aura of peace and cheer would mark the occasion in this country. But far away, at the geographical heart of its origin—Jerusalem's Holy Sepulcher—omens of warfare haunted the scene, thinking the usual throngs of visiting Christians. Nevertheless, the spirit of Easter filtered through the ancient city, blending with the shadows of Arab-Israeli hostilities. Many Christians flocked into the Jordan sector of worship at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, in Arab hands ever since another war—the blood-tinged Christian Crusade—ended in defeat in the 12th Century. In Rome, the center of Roman Catholicism, more than 200,000 visitors packed the city, jamming its churches, swarming outside the Vatican, and awaiting Pope Pius XII's Easter Sunday message. The celebration in America came in a profusion of customs and settings. At dawn in the little town of Gnadenthalten, Ohio, a trombone choir plays as it moves through the streets, awakening the 900 villagers for the 167th annual sunrise service at the Moravian Church. The custom was started by missionaries working among the Indians. Similar historic services were (Continued on Page Four)

House Painter Painted Easter Eggs—But No More

CLEVELAND (AP)—House painter Phil Wosnyk is one dad who won't be asked to help color Easter eggs this year. Let him explain what happened the last time he did. It seemed to me the regular egg dye was kind of weak, and I had half a dozen cans of paint laid in the garage. It was good grade, luster finish and I had several solid colors. The missus says shut up and let the kids color their own eggs, but Eddie, he's 12 and takes after me, says maybe he would like to see how I would do it. The paint went on real easy. Those eggs looked wonderful. We made stripes and polka dots and solid colors. The kids liked them fine. Couple of nights after Easter, painter Phil Wosnyk is one dad who won't be asked to help color Easter eggs this year. Let him explain what happened the last time he did. It seemed to me the regular egg dye was kind of weak, and I had half a dozen cans of paint laid in the garage. It was good grade, luster finish and I had several solid colors. The missus says shut up and let the kids color their own eggs, but Eddie, he's 12 and takes after me, says maybe he would like to see how I would do it. The paint went on real easy. Those eggs looked wonderful. We made stripes and polka dots and solid colors. The kids liked them fine.

Pool Hall Broken Into Here Friday

The Fairview Pool Hall on North Roselawn was broken into Friday night and about \$7 in change was taken, including some from a music machine. An automatic pistol, an over-night case, and three boxes of 30-06 shells were also missing, the owner told police. The thieves gained entry to the building by reaching through a broken glass and unlocking the rear door to the establishment, police said. A Carlsbad salesman, James C. Wray, reported the theft of a briefcase valued at \$50 from his car while it was parked in Artesia some time Thursday.

Artesia's Chaney Named To South All-Star Team

The Artesia Bulldogs yesterday got one man on the South All-Star Basketball team for the North-South game. Clyde Chaney, Bulldog Center, was named to the team, which is headed by Hobbs' high-scoring Kim Nash. Hobbs was the only team to get two players named to the All-Stars. Their other man was Floyd Donham. The game will be played at Albuquerque, Aug. 10.

Rogers Family Returns From Nebraska Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers of Artesia returned Thursday from Hastings, Nebr., where they took Miss Cora Rogers to visit her brother who has been ill. While at Hastings, the Rogers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Starr and family. Miss Cora Rogers remained with her brother, Dudley Rogers, in Nebraska.

Millionaire Gould Dies On Riviera

NICE, France, Sunday, April 1 (AP)—Millionaire Frank Jay Gould died today at his apartment at Juan Les Pins on the French Riviera. He was 78. Gould, son of the late American railroad magnate, Jay Gould, had been ill since last August. He practically created this Riviera resort and owned most of the town.



FORMED BY LIGHTED WINDOWS, three crosses make a striking silhouette against New York's skyline. Buildings from left are as follows: Cities Service, City Bank and Farmers Trust Co. and 40 Wall St. Corp.

Treasury Agents Remove Records Of Red Daily

NEW YORK (AP)—Treasury agents have hauled away subscription lists and other records from the government-seized offices of the Communist Daily Worker. Removal of the records came after the government turned down as premature a cash bid for the seized property. Harry Sacher, attorney for the newspaper, said yesterday's removal was by agreement. He said Treasury officials assured him the subscription lists would not be turned over to the FBI. An internal revenue spokesman in Washington said the subscription cards contain data that "definitely relate to income" in the government's tax case. The government seized offices of the Daily Worker and the Communist party Tuesday on income tax liens, claiming the party owes \$389,265 in back taxes and the Worker \$46,409.

History Tells Story Of Navajo Long Walk From Defiance

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A new book on the history of the Navajos gives some interesting details of the tribe's "Long Walk" from Ft. Defiance to Ft. Sumner 92 years ago.

This authoritative book is entitled "The Navajos," and is authored by Ruth M. Underhill, professor emerita of anthropology at the University of Denver.

The ancestors of the Navajos, Miss Underhill writes, were primitive Indians who wandered south into New Mexico perhaps as early as the 12th Century. They settled first in northern New Mexico, where the Jicarilla Apache Reservation is located today.

The Navajos became some of the greatest learners and adapters among all Indian tribes, the author continues. They obtained horses and sheep from the Spaniards, and learned sheep herding from them. They inter-married with the Pueblo Indians of the Rio Grande Valley and learned many new crafts from them including the art of weaving.

The tribe grew strong and healthy and gradually began to expand. In the late 1700s they moved west to the mesa lands of northern Arizona and northwestern New Mexico, where their 80,000 descendants live today on the largest reservation in the nation.

From their new homes the Navajos embarked on a long series of raids east into the Rio Grande Valley, attacking Spanish and Pueblo settlements, stealing livestock and carrying off captives. These raids continued after the American occupation of New Mexico in 1846, and continued attempts to pacify the Indians were in vain.

Col. Kit Carson, at the head of

736 officers and men, marched into Navajoland in 1863, and after a six-months campaign brought about the surrender of the tribe.

Thousands of the surrendered Navajos were herded together at Ft. Defiance, northwest of present Gallup, and told that they were to be taken to a new reservation established for them at Bosque Redondo on the Pecos River.

Under the watchful eyes of soldiers at Ft. Sumner, which had been erected at Bosque Redondo, the Navajos were to farm and learn skills which would enable them to live at peace with their white brethren.

The first caravan of 2,400 captive Navajos left Ft. Defiance on March 6, 1864, for the "Long Walk" to Ft. Sumner. This caravan included 30 ox teams transporting rations, 400 horses and 3,000 sheep and goats. Only the old, the sick and the infants were permitted to ride in the ox carts.

The long procession marched east, passing the southern foot of their sacred Mt. Taylor and the settlement of Cubero, and forded the Rio Grande at Isleta Pueblo.

The captives were marched north to Albuquerque, and they camped overnight in a large corral "with two bells hanging from posts."

Even today the Navajo word for Albuquerque means "Place of the Bell."

The prisoners were marched on east through Tijeras Canyon and southeast to the new reservation at Ft. Sumner.

Soon 7,000 Navajos had been placed on the 40-square-mile reservation on the Pecos River. They were taught the rudiments of farming, and were expected to become self-supporting within a short

time.

Grasshoppers destroyed their crops the first year, however, and floods, hail, wind and drought destroyed succeeding crops. The government found itself spending millions of dollars feeding and guarding the Navajos, leading Gen. William Sherman to say that the Indians could be kept cheaper at a Fifth Ave. hotel in New York.

Food rationing was instituted, and the Navajos soon became adept at counterfeiting the metal food ration tickets. The only practical skills the Navajos learned at Ft. Sumner, the author said, was making metal dies and swimming in the Pecos.

In 1868 the government decided to move the Navajos to reservation lands in Oklahoma. The

Indians begged and pleaded that they be permitted to return to their old homes, promising to sign any peace treaty which would permit their doing so.

The government relented, the treaty was signed, and the Navajos began their second "Long Walk" home in June, 1868. A reservation was established for them along the New Mexico-Arizona border, and it gradually expanded to its present size.

Whether you prepare angel food cake from scratch or from a packaged mix, be sure to remove the cake from its pan as soon as it is cool—usually about one hour after it comes out of the oven. This way you will have the greatest amount of crust possible left on the cake.

Crude Price Hike Guessing Grows Firmer

HOUSTON (AP)—Crude oil and petroleum products price hike speculation is growing stronger.

Texas independent operators this week asked 22 crude purchasing companies for a crude price increase of at least 60 cents a barrel. Such a hike would jump mid-continent area prices from \$2.82 a barrel to about \$3.42 on average.

Several companies have called for price hikes. Most failing to

make direct reference to prices have placed emphasis on increased operating costs.

The Texas Independent Petroleum Producers and Royalty Owners Assn., asking a 60-cent hike, said it has been over eight years since the last general crude increase, a 25-cent boost June 15, 1953.

A. P. King Jr., TIPRO president from Houston, said wages since 1953 have increased 37 per cent, tubular goods 10 per cent, construction costs 11 per cent, and most equipment, materials and supplies 37 per cent.

King said rising costs are reducing incentives at a time when the security and welfare of the nation and the free world demand

increased incentives.

Midcontinent area crude prices have increased six times since an OPA raise of 10 cents boosted the price to \$1.27 per barrel in April, 1946.

There was a 25-cent increase when oil prices were decontrolled in July, 1946, and a 10-cent hike Nov. 15, 1946, boosted the average to \$1.62. Increases of 20, 20 and 50 cents in 1947 produced a \$2.57 average.

There was no general change in 1948, 1949 and 1950 and prices were frozen at the \$2.57 average Jan. 25, 1951, during the Korean fighting. Controls were lifted Feb. 16, 1953, and the last general hike followed four months later.

A recent Independent Petroleum Assn. of America costs report indicates that 1945-1949 drilling op-

erations located an average of 20 barrels of oil per foot drilled. The report placed the 1950-54 average at 17 1-4 barrels.

L. F. McCollum, president of Continental Oil Co., recently said his company, since the last price hike, has increased output by about 34 cents an hour.

P. C. Spencer, president of Shell, told his stockholders: "It is surely imperative that the petroleum industry secure through the medium of prices a fair compensation for its increased cost."

E. F. Bulard, president of Standard Oil and Gas Co., said his firm's wildcat wells have been averaging over \$200,000 each, about four times what they cost before the war.

Gallup Gets Set For 35th Annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial

GALLUP (AP)—A systematic search gets under way soon for opening space for an anticipated 15,000 visitors in late summer.

"This isn't easy to do in a western New Mexico city whose population in 1950 was only slightly more than 9,000 souls."

Gallup—which calls itself the Indian Capitol of the world—is getting set for the 35th performance of its Inter-Tribal Indian ceremonial, a celebration which started in 1922 as an open house to various tribes and which has grown into one of the nation's most widely-known folk celebrations.

The dates this year are Aug. 9-12.

Like Merry, a former New England newspaperman who now is the ceremonial director, is setting the wheels in motion for the annual search for beds and housing.

He anticipates no trouble. He says he doesn't know of anyone who came to his office last year or in earlier years who wound up without a place to stay.

Attendance figures showed more than 15,000 persons went through the turnstiles at last year's giant Indian celebration—featuring, as he puts it in a press release "the mystic beauty of their myths as portrayed in their dances and ceremonials, the creative artistry of their crafts and the virility of their civilization."

Merry estimates about 14,000 of these were "foreigners"—that is, visitors from outside Gallup. And housing was found for all.

In years past the complex housing chore was a catch as catch can business. The ceremonial office did its best to fill reservations as they came in, to bed down visitors as they showed up unexpectedly without any idea of where they were to stay. It was a task of the ceremonial housing chairman getting out on the street every morning, plodding from hotel to hotel to private home, and trying to find space.

A new system was inaugurated with more than cheering success

last year. Each of the 47 motels and hotels was asked to allot directly to the ceremonial office a specific number of units. Each home owner who wished to rent a room was asked to list it with the ceremonial group. From there on out it was a simple job of matching requests against availability—then finding a few more rooms to take care of the late-comers.

More than 500 Indian dancers and individual performers—the pick of their 30 tribes—from all over the nation will be involved in the 1954 ceremony. More than 10,000 Indians are expected to camp on the grounds during the four-day event. Half a hundred leading Indian artisans, tribal guilds and Indian craft dealers will display hand-made jewelry, silver work, basketry, pottery, beadwork, rugs, leatherwork, wood carvings and paintings.

Something new last year is being repeated this year.

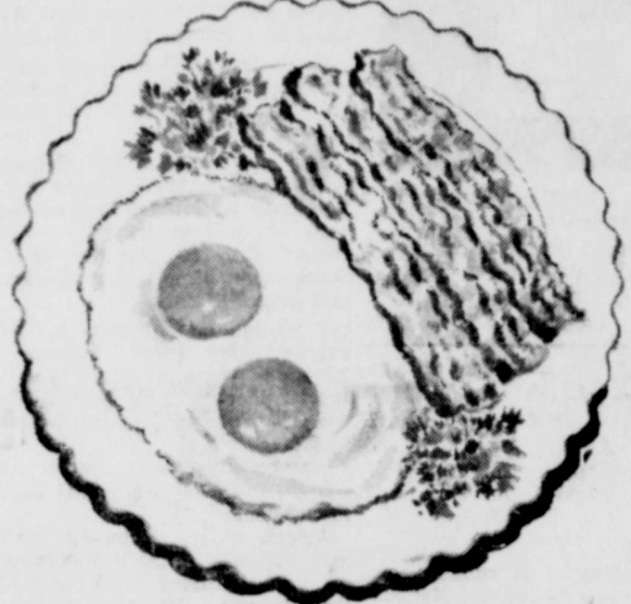
The collector's room, a special museum-type display, will be used to show valuable and authentic examples of early Indian craft drawn from individual collections which the ceremonial association says can rarely be viewed at any other place.

In addition to the thousands of details which must be handled by his office, Merry goes about his job of publicizing the event in a careful workmanlike manner. This year he mailed more than 350 brochures on the ceremonial to leading travel editors of newspapers and magazines the nation over. And his typewriter has caught the flaming color of the Indian world.

For instance, he says this year of the atmosphere surrounding this old and colorful Indian ceremonial:

"English becomes a minor tongue as the visitor steps through the looking glass of every day reality into a civilization that was ancient when his forefathers just reached American soil."

first call
for.....
BREAKFAST



**Beginning April 2nd
6 a. m. Daily**

Mac's Artesian Room

1008 South First

Beginning tomorrow morning at 6 A.M., Mac's Artesian Room will be open to serve you breakfast. Drop in any day of the week and enjoy the breakfast of your choice, prepared and served in the unexcelled manner for which Mac's is famous... and with it you will get the finest cup of coffee served anywhere. Make Mac's a habit for breakfast or any meal.

for any meal on any occasion - Artesia's favorite eating place



GUN-HAPPY—Private James E. Smith of Pepkin, Wis., a Reserve Forces Act enlistee whose hobby is small arms, learns about a "big gun"—the Army's T38 Skysweeper—as part of his advanced training in ordnance at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. His instructor is Captain E. F. Hazucha. The young soldier will be on active duty for six months, serve the remainder of his military duty at home.

... attend Church EASTER



PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Elder Gerald Hand, 1107 Churches of Roswell and Carlsbad Hermosa Drive, Artesia. Meetings 2nd and fourth Sunday, 907 N. Ninth st. Carlsbad. 10:30 a.m. singing, 11 a.m. preaching. Services Saturday evening before the fourth Sunday. Roswell, four miles south on highway 285, 1/4 mile west of highway. First and third Sunday mornings.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:15 p. m. V. Elmer McGuffin, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Fourth at Grand Church School for all ages, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Junior WF 6 p. m. Senior WF 6:30 p. m. Rev. Fred G. Klerekoper, Minister

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Eighth at Washington Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. BTS 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Rev. Everett M. Ward, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Fourth at Chisum Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 o'clock Christ's Ambassadors 6 p. m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m. Group night, Tuesday, 7:30. Evangelistic services Thursday 7:30 p. m. J. H. McLendon, Pastor

LAKE ARTHUR BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Training Union 7:30 p. m. Evening Service 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. W. C. Williamson, Pastor

SPANISH BAPTIST CHURCH
North 5th & Cannon Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching Services 11 a. m. Evening Service 7 o'clock Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m. M. E. O'Neill, Pastor

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC
Ninth at Missouri Mass Sunday, 7:00 and 9 a. m. English sermon Mass week days, 7 a. m. Confessions every Saturday 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings. Rev. Gabriel Eilers.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
604 South Sixth Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School 10:30 a. m. Scripture study Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Vernon Swift, Presiding Elder

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth at Quay Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:50 a. m. Young Peoples Services 6:45 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. E. Keith Wiseman, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
(Affiliated with the Church of God of Anderson, Ind.) Artesia Woman's Club Building 320 West Dallas Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Youth Service 6:30 p. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Thursday Services 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. S. Curtis

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Bullock at Tenth. Holy Eucharist 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and Church School 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion (alternating Sundays) 11 a. m. Sunday 6 p. m. Young Peoples service league. Week days, evening prayer, daily at 5 p. m. Holy Communion 10 a. m. Thursday. Rev. John H. Payne, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
N. Seventh at Church St. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Mission Monday 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:00 p. m. Bible Class and teachers' meeting Friday 7 p. m. Rev. H. Horton, Pastor.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Grand at Roselawn 9:30 a. m.—The church Teaching 10:50 a. m.—The church at Worship 6:30 p. m.—The church in Training 7:30 p. m.—The church at Worship 8:30 p. m.—The church in Fellowship On Wednesday 7:45 p. m.—The church in Prayer In addition to these services, our program includes a fully graded choir program, Woman's Missionary Union, Brotherhood, Nursery open for all services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13th at Chisum Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Wednesday Services 7:45 p. m. G. C. Maupin.

CHURCH OF GOD
704 W. Chisum Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples Endeavor Friday 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. T. Cribb, Pastor

OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
North Roselawn Mass Sundays, 7, 9 and 11 a. m. English and Spanish sermon. Confessions every Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings. Father Stephen Bono, O.F.M.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST
Highway 83, 25 Miles East Artesia Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:15 p. m. Midweek Worship Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Rev. F. B. Dake, Pastor

FREE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Morningside Addition Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Divine healing service 7:30 p. m. Young People Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Services Saturday 7:30 p. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
607 S. Ninth (The church of the Lutheran Hour). Sunday Services 8:15 a. m. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion, second Sunday in every month. Ladies Aid first Friday in every month, 7:30 p. m. Wilbur Klattenhoff, Pastor

LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching Services 11 a. m. Evening Preaching 8 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m. B. R. Lladman

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Eighth at Grand Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Worship 10:35 a. m. Preaching and Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday Prayer meet 7 p. m. Wednesday Ladies Bible class, 4 p. m. Robert A. Waller, Evangelist

Hagerman Church Notices

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. MYF 6:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Belle Bennett Missionary society and WSCS meet each first and third Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. A. McClesley, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
9:45 a. m. The Church School and Adult Bible classes at the church. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship and sermon. Anthem by the choir under the direction of Mr. Donald Wes. Mebane Ramsay, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Youth Groups 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m. Midweek Services each Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Services Thursday 7:30 p. m. J. L. Pritchard, Artesia Speaker

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:50 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Teachers and officers meet at church each Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood (men) meeting each second Monday of the month 7 p. m. Women's Missionary Society every other Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Rev. Bruce Giles, Pastor.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship Service 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Services Tuesday and Friday evenings. Rev. H. E. Wingo, Pastor

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UNITED PENTECOSTAL
1210 W. Missouri Sunday School 10 a. m. Sunday night services 7:30 Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples Services Thursday 7:30 p. m. A. D. Robinson, Pastor

LAKE ARTHUR METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching service 10:30 a. m., first and third Sundays and at 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays. Woman's Society 2:30 p. m. Wednesday after first Sunday. Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixth at Quay Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship Service 10:50 a. m. Chi Rho Fellowship 5:30 p. m. CYF 5:30 p. m. Rev. Orvan Gilstrap

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
100F Hall, 510 W. Main Services each Sunday 10 to 12 a. m. Services in charge of Elders Peterson and Gottfredson.

SPANISH METHODIST CHURCH
State at Cleveland Sts. Sunday School 9 a. m. Morning Worship 10 a. m. MYF every Sunday 6 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Week day services Thursday 7:30 p. m. WSCS Thursday 7:30 p. m. Fernando Garcia, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Grand at Fifth Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. H. L. McAlester, Pastor.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
1815 N. Oak, Morningside Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Wednesday meeting 7:30 p. m. Reading room Wednesday and Saturdays 2 to 4 p. m.

LOCO HILLS SHERMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST
Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching Services 10:50 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays and at 7:30 p. m. first and third Sundays. Woman's Society 2:30 p. m., first and third Tuesdays. Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor.

THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.



NEWS for FARMERS

for RANCHERS



LOOK AT OTHER FARMERS PLANS IN MAKING YOURS

"How much corn, wheat, potatoes, and so on that other farmers intend to plant is worth thinking about. It will have an effect on the marketability and value of your own crops," says John Kling, extension economist at New Mexico A&M College.

"To give such information, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service issues a report each March on prospective plantings for the current year," Kling reminds New Mexico farmers. "The report is popularly known as the March Intentions Report, and its purpose is to let individual farmers know the thinking and preliminary plans of all the other farmers. Then, if a farmer thinks he would be better off shifting partially to another crop, he has the opportunity to do so."

New Mexico Gets Peanut Acreage Allotment Jump

New Mexico's 1956 peanut acreage has been increased from 4,906 acres to 5,388 acres, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The state is one of several states in which an increased acreage of Virginia and Valencia types of peanuts is sought for 1956.

The increase in state allotments is made in accordance with Sec. 358 (c) (2) of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as amended, which provides that the Department shall increase the allotments for types of peanuts in short supply.

Allotments for New Mexico farms producing Valencia and Virginia types peanuts will be increased on a pro-rata basis, according to the average acreage of Valencia and Virginia types of peanuts grown on each farm in 1953, 1954, and 1955. County Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Committees will mail revised 1956 allotment notices to farmers in the next few days.

The final national peanut acreage allotment for 1956 is 1,650,342 acres. This is 40,342 acres more than the original allotment announced by the Department last October.

If the top crust on your pies doesn't brown the way you would like it to, try brushing the pastry with milk before it goes into the oven.

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The facts included in the report come from the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This service is offered to farmers by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with state departments of agriculture and state agricultural colleges.

The report covers about 150 commodities and is based on information from some 900,000 experienced farmers and ranchers in the 48 states who serve as crop or livestock reporters. Additional information is furnished by local merchants, ginners, mills, elevators, warehouses, hatcheries, dairy plants, and meat packers.

"Naturally, the March Intentions Report is based upon preliminary plans, and farmers may actually plant less—or more—than the report indicates," Kling points out. "It is to help farmers make profitable adjustments that the report is published."

Support Prices For Beans Told By Ag Department

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today that the national average support price for 1956-crop dry edible beans will be \$8.31 per hundred pounds. This is 70 per cent of the February 15 parity price of \$9.02 per hundred pounds.

Price support for 1955-crop dry edible beans was at a national average price of \$6.36 per hundred pounds, which was 70 per cent of the Feb. 15, 1955 parity price for beans. (Support rates by classes, and by areas where necessary, will be announced later.)

The support price for the 1956-crop is being continued at the 70 per cent-of-parity level to encourage movement of bean stocks into domestic and export channels and at the same time, discourage overplanting of the 1956 crop. Both 1954 and 1955 crops produced larger quantities of dry edible beans than commercial domestic and export outlets could absorb. Approximately 17 per cent of the 1954 production was taken over by the Commodity support.

While the movement of 1954-crop beans out of the CCC inventory during the May 1955-January 1956 period has been large, totaling approximately 1.8 million hundredweight, nearly 1.1 million hundredweight remained in the inventory as of February 1. The total of 2.6 million hundredweight of 1955-crop dry edible beans put under price support through Jan. 15, 1956, is down about 10 per cent from the 3 million hundredweight from the 1954 crop put under support through the same date a year ago.

Beans will be supported through loans and purchase agreements, which will be available from harvest time through Jan. 31, 1957. The maturity date for loans and purchase agreements will be April 30, 1957, except an earlier maturity date may be established for particular states. The decision on any changes in maturity dates for specific states will be announced later.

Benson Salutes 16-Year-Old Winner Of Contest To Grow Canning Crops



Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson honored William Rockefeller, a 16-year-old Phelps New York farm boy, by awarding him a special plaque for his outstanding achievement in winning the first canning crops contest.

William grew over 40 tons of beets on two acres of land, more than twice the yield his father produced on similar ground, and sold his crop to a cannery at a profit of over \$1,000. The contest, jointly organized by the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association and the National Canners Association, was the first in an annual series of such competitions designed to interest young people in farming and the particular needs of the canning industry.

The plaque was presented at the National Canners Association convention in Atlantic City, where Secretary Benson gave a brief address, praising William for his successful work and expressing his approval of the contest and its purpose. William followed up with a speech of his own in which he explained the methods he used in growing the beets. He worked carefully and scientifically at every stage of the project and got

Survey Shows Encephalomyelitis In Horses May Be Heavy This Year

Surveys indicate that outbreaks of encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) in horses may be heavier this year in New Mexico than in previous years, says Ivan Watson, extension animal husbandman at New Mexico A&M College.

The best way to prevent outbreaks of the disease among horses is to vaccinate the animals—in April or May—well ahead of the most dangerous season, June through October.

Numerous cases of the infectious disease were found in 1955 among horses and mules in several southeastern states and incidence of the disease increased also in several western states, including New Mexico, Colorado, and Wyoming.

Two different viruses—known as the Western and Eastern types—cause equine encephalomyelitis. Immunity following recovery from one virus, or vaccination against that type, does not protect the animal against the other type, Watson explains. The Eastern form of the disease frequently kills up to 90 per cent of infected horses, whereas Western Type E. E. virus produces a much less severe disease with a high percentage of recovered cases. This milder type of the virus is usually more widespread.

Mosquitoes are the principal carriers of the sleeping sickness virus and several other insects are also incriminated to some degree, the animal husbandman says. The two viruses causing the disease can infect more species of animals than perhaps any other known virus, but the disease has not been known to

pass from one animal to another. Some wild fowl and game animals, suspected as reservoirs of infection, may carry the disease from season to season. The viruses causing equine encephalomyelitis may also cause a serious disease—an encephalitis—of human beings, apparently contracted from mosquito bites.

Practically every state has been invaded by the disease at one time or another since 1930, when one of the viruses causing it was first discovered in this country. While nationwide incidence of the disease remained about the same as in '54 when a thousand-odd cases were reported, some 35 states—10 more than in 1954—suffered losses in 1955 from equine sleeping sickness or brain fever as it is popularly known, Watson adds.

In outlining insect problems confronting New Mexico cotton farmers, John J. Durkin, entomologist from the New Mexico Extension Service, pointed out that though the pink bollworm had become more numerous, there had been no evidence of the brown leafworm that has infested Texas fields in recent years.

Durkin said, "One encouraging thing about the situation in our state is that farmers are rapidly learning that it pays to follow control recommendations. Many have learned the hard way that insect damage can be disastrous."

He outlined techniques in setting up insect control demonstrations which show growers the results of properly-timed and applied control measures. To keep farmers informed about the importance of insect control, the New Mexico Extension Service publishes a cotton insect control guide, Durkin said.

The 700 cotton growers, researchers, farm education and commercial representatives at the conference also discussed other phases of cotton production such as new techniques in irrigation, weed control, harvesting problems, defoliation, and needs for improving and preserving lint quality.

Two Advantages To Well Stocked Home Freezer

If you have a home freezer, there are two advantages to keeping it well-stocked, say household equipment specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It takes no more electricity to hold the temperature of a full freezer at zero than when one is empty or partially empty. And the more food that you store, and replace lowers the storage costs.

The specialists say that certain fixed costs of a freezer operation are relatively large compared to other costs—such as that for wrapping—which vary with the amount of food handled by the freezer.

They also say that it costs more than twice as much per pound—excluding the cost of food itself—for a store 390 pounds of food for a year in a home freezer than to store and use 900 pounds from the same freezer during the year. As more food is used and replaced in a freezer, storage costs are spread over a larger number of pounds and cost per pound decreases.

More research facts and figures about home freezer operation are now reported in a Department revised bulletin "Home Freezers, Their Selection and Use." This publication has been recently revised to meet increasing demands for freezer information.

The bulletin also discusses such buyers' questions as: What size freezer does my family need? Will a home freezer save on my food budget? Which is better, a chest or an upright freezer? How should I defrost my freezer?

Single copies of "Home Freezers, Their Selection and Use" (Home and Garden Bulletin No. 48) may be obtained free from county extension service offices or by writing to the Department of Information, New Mexico A&M College, P. O. Box 757, State College, N. M.

\$2,250 Offered Land Judges

New Mexico 4-H club boys and girls and Future Farmers can compete for a total of \$2,250 in cash awards in the National Land and Range and Pasture Judging contests to be held in Oklahoma City May 3 and 4, Robert Guice, extension soil conservationist at New Mexico A&M College, announced today.

Champion teams in the 4-H and FFA division of the National Land Judging Contest will receive \$200 each. Awards for the second to the seventh-place teams range from \$110 to \$200. Champion individual 4-H and FFA judges in the national finals will receive \$40 each; second to seventh-place individuals from \$25 to \$10 each.

College students and adults competing in the other divisions of the contests will receive certificates, medals, and trophies.

First-place 4-H and FFA judging teams in the regional phase of the Land Judging Contest will receive \$25 each.

Champion teams in the 4-H and FFA division of the Range and Pasture Judging Contest will receive \$75 each. Awards for the second to seventh-place teams range from \$50 to \$10 each. Champion individual 4-H and FFA judges will receive \$25 each; second to seventh-place individuals from \$20 to \$5 each.

College students and other adult participants in the Range and Pasture Judging Contest will receive certificates, medals, and trophies.

Youth and adults who wish to participate in either or both of these contests must make application not later than April 20, 1956. Entries should be sent to Jack Stratton, Radio Station WKY, Oklahoma City.

Full particulars on the contests may be obtained from county extension agents.

NEW PROJECT PLANS

Five new plans are now available in the series of Farm Mechanics Welding Projects being produced by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, in cooperation with the Vocational Agriculture Service of the University of Illinois.

The new plans include an adjustable roller saw horse, milk can, lid and utensil rack, tree planter bar, self-feeder for barrows or lambs, and a welding table. These make a total of 24 plans in the series which is periodically expanded. They are available as 8"x11" single sheets which contain a detailed drawing, bill of materials, suggestions for making, and a photograph where practical.

The plans can be obtained either individually or in sets at small cost from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

New Cotton Seed Insecticide



Insect damage is apparent in untreated plant at left; seedlings for plant at right were treated with new Thimet insecticide to assure healthy growth.

A new insecticide, which if applied to cotton seeds produce plants that kill early season insects, has been accepted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and is now being produced commercially.

This new insecticide with "built-in" protection—Thimet, developed by American Cyanamid Company—is applied to the seed before planting. It is systemic—a chemical that finds its way into the growing plant and is carried in the sap stream in large enough quantities to kill insects feeding on the plant. This is the first systemic insecticide applied to seeds which has satisfactorily controlled insects on the growing plants.

In addition to replacing early-season spraying or dusting, Thimet eliminates uncertainties about proper timing in applying insecticides. This new "built-in" insecticide can insure cotton seedlings freedom from insect damage for up to 7 weeks without a single spraying or dusting. Cyanamid is now conducting experiments to lengthen protection time and to combat damage of the boll weevil and boll worm.

Commercial distribution to seed treaters is now confined to Texas and Mississippi, but will be extended to other cotton-growing areas in the United States and abroad in time for next year's planting. Widespread field demonstrations of the new insecticide will be held under the direction of local county agricultural agents in southern cotton areas. Tests will also be continued on Thimet treatment using both seed and direct spray methods. Promising results have been achieved with corn, peas, beans, lettuce, peanuts, potatoes, tree fruits and tobacco seedlings.

Record Entries In Cotton Bag Sewing Contest Is Expected

Entries in the fourth annual Cotton Bag Sewing Contest are expected to set a new record, the National Cotton Council reports. Inquiries concerning contest rules are being received daily from women anxious to start sewing early.

Cotton bags may be obtained from local grocery, bakery, or feed stores with the purchase of flour, sugar, fertilizer, feed, or other staple products. Dress print containers in the hundred pound size provide a yard or more of material and are the most widely used for home sewing.

Contest entries which may be made from cotton bags include mother and daughter dresses, pajamas, blouses, men's shirts, curtains, quilts, tea towels, and stuffed toys. Judging will be on the basis of originality, workmanship and appearance, the Council points out.

Local sewing contests will be conducted by approximately fifty-five state and regional fairs from June through November. Fair contest winners will each receive a Necchi BF portable sewing machine and will be eligible to compete for the title of National Cotton Bag Sewing Queen and grand prizes worth twenty-five hundred dollars.

The queen and two runners-up with their escorts will be awarded all-expense paid trips to Chicago, where they will be royally entertained for a week. The national contest is sponsored by the Cotton Council and the Textile Bag Manufacturers Assn., in cooperation with the Necchi Sewing Machine Company.

"Do It Yourself with Cotton"

Small fry want to help the lunch preparation? Let them cut out rounds of bread with a doughnut cutter, then slather the rounds with soft butter. Now the "bread doughnuts" go into the oven to toast. Delicious served with soup!

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Bulldogs Take Only 4 Points

Artesia's Bulldogs captured only 4 points yesterday at the NMMI Invitational Track Meet at Roswell, as Hobbs won with 52 points followed by Carlsbad with 40.

Bulldog runners took third place in the medley mile relay with the team of Marshall Martin, Fred Casteal, Bobby Powell and Tom Edmondson.

The Bulldogs' Jim Stewart placed fourth in the 880 run with a time of 2:12 seconds. Travis Scott also placed fourth, in the discus event with a distance of 117 feet, 7 inches.

"We did badly," Coach Reese Smith said here last night, "but we have a bunch of green boys. They are inexperienced but we will work hard and build for next year," the coach said.

Roswell was third with 33; NMMI had 18 1/2; Lovington 14 1/2; Portales 15; Dexter 5; Ruidoso 2; and Capitan 1.

The Hobbs team showed the way in the morning as they captured most of the field events and continued their domination in the finals in the afternoon.

This was the first big meet for southeastern New Mexico schools.

The results: 100 yard dash: Biggers, Roswell; 2. Harrell, Carlsbad; 3. Gore, Hobbs; and Phillips, Carlsbad. T-10.2.

220 yard dash: 1. Biggers, Roswell; 2. Webb, Hobbs; 3. Price, Roswell; 4. Sneed, Carlsbad. T-5:29.0.

880 yard relay: Carlsbad, 2. Roswell, 3. Hobbs, 4. NMMI. T-1:34.5.

440 yard dash: 1. Gamble, Hobbs; 2. Drake, Hobbs; 3. Summers, NMMI; 4. Rogaski, NMMI. T-51.3.

180 yard low hurdles: 1. Calton, Portales; 2. Baca, NMMI; 3. Anderson, Roswell; 4. Yarborough, Carlsbad. 5-20.2.

880 yard run: 1. Moore, Dexter; 2. Yarborough, Carlsbad; 3. Schroeder, Lovington; 4. Stewart, Artesia. T-2:04.7.

Medley relay: 1. Carlsbad; 2. NMMI; 3. Artesia; 4. Capitan. T-3:54.4.

220 yard dash: 1. Biggers, Roswell; 2. Gore, Hobbs; 3. Harrell, Carlsbad; 4. Stalpe, Lovington. T-22.7.

Mile relay: 1. Hobbs; 2. NMMI; Roswell; 4. Carlsbad. T-3:34.7.

Shot put: 1. Moore, Roswell; 2. Dando, Carlsbad; 3. Marr, Hobbs; 4. Frankfather, Carlsbad. D-48 ft. 1 in.

Discus: 1. Marr, Hobbs; 2. Moore, Roswell; 3. Dando, Carlsbad; 4. Scott, Artesia. D-145 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Javelin: 1. Burks, Lovington; 2. Simpson, Lovington; 3. Vokes, Carlsbad; 4. Gore, Hobbs. D-143 ft. 10 in.

Pole Vault: 1. Williamson, Hobbs; 2. Magee, NMMI; 3. Williams, Lovington; 4. (Tied); Robinson, Lovington; Sandoval, NMMI; Craft, Carlsbad; Burgess, Carlsbad; and Yarborough, Carlsbad. D-11 ft.

Broad jump: 1. Gamble, Hobbs; 2. Bond, Hobbs; 3. Cox, NMMI; 4. City, Roswell. D-21 ft. 6 1/2 in.

High jump: 1. Stone, Portales; 2. (Tied) Linne, Hobbs, and Webb, Hobbs; 4. Matson, Carlsbad; 5. Farrell, NMMI. H-6 ft. 1 in.

440 yard relay: 1. Carlsbad; 2. Hobbs; 3. Roswell; 4. NMMI. T-

SPORTS

SLOW STARTER By Alan Maver

GENE LITTLER DIDN'T SCORE HIS FIRST 1950 WIN UNTIL THE YEAR'S BIG TOURNEY—WON 2 OF THE FIRST 6 IN 1955. BUT HE'S STILL A MAN TO WATCH.



HE HADN'T BEEN EXACTLY HUNGRY UNTIL HIS TEXAS OPEN TRIUMPH, HOWEVER—HAD WON THIRD PLACE MONEY TWICE, ALSO FINISHED 5TH AND TIED FOR 6TH.

CONSIDERED ONE OF GOLF'S MOST PROMISING YOUNGSTERS, THIS 24-YEAR-OLD WAS 4TH IN MONEY WINNINGS FOR 1955 WITH \$28,974.42—MORE THAN DOUBLE HIS 1954 TAKE, HIS FIRST YEAR AS A PRO.

Famous Old Auto Racer, Ralph DePalma, Dies At 73

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Ralph DePalma, pioneer auto racer who probably won more races than any other driver in history, died yesterday of cancer at the age of 73.

DePalma, winner of the Indianapolis classic in 1915 and twice national champion in the era of Barney Oldfield and Eddie Rickenbacker, had been ailing for less than a year.

DePalma estimated he had earned 1 1/2 million dollars in 27 years of racing. During that period he won 2,557 of 2,889 races—probably an all-time record. He retired from the tracks in 1934.

Engineer and Lecturer Since then he has worked in engineering, auto designing and public relations for automobile, aircraft and petroleum firms. Recently he had been giving safe driving lectures in public schools.

Two years ago, DePalma was elected to the Racing Hall of fame for his brilliant and daring career on the tracks and for his contribution to the racing and auto industries. He set many records in his time, attaining a speed of 146.875 m.p.h. in one of his special racers in 1920. His 500-mile Indianapolis victory was achieved in the then record average of 89.84 m.p.h.

He still holds the Indianapolis track mark for the number of laps in the lead—613.

Ear-Fatal Accident He was injured many times, but seriously hurt only once. In 1912 his car went out of control in Milwaukee and overturned in a corn field.

In 1910 he drove in a race with a leg in a cast from a racing crash.

In 1918 at Indianapolis, his car developed engine trouble when he had a 9-minute lead over the second car and he was only 3 miles from the end of the 500-mile race. DePalma and his mechanic jumped out and tried to push the car to victory. But while the crowd cheered, he lost.

NEW PUNCH BY N. Y. WELTER



PLENTY OF "BODY ENGLISH" is used in this corkscrew punch thrown by Larry Baker (right), at nose of Pat Lowry during New York welterweight bout. (International)

Hornets Win Big 4 Meet, Bust Records

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Highland continued its record-breaking way Saturday as the Hornets smashed two state records and equaled another in winning the Big Four track and field meet.

Highland tallied 87 1/2 points while Albuquerque was second with 40 3/5, Las Cruces 34 1-10 and Valley with 21 1-10.

Joe Vinovich, Highland's monstrous weight man broke the two state records while the Hornet's little middle distance runner, Eddie Frasher, tied the state standard in the 880.

Vinovich bettered the shot put record by three inches as he tossed the 12-pound ball 52 feet 11 1/2 inches. The state mark is (or was) held by Highland's Stan Bazant at 52.8.

Vinovich threw the discus 160 feet 8 inches to better the record of 159.4.

Tom Hart of Middlebury a mere 64 in this day of really "Big" men in basketball, wound up with new single-season and career records for of rebound recovery. He averaged 29.5 grabs off the backboard per game, fractionally bettering the 329.5 mark he set a year ago. His career mark is 28 per game, well above the 25.3 record by Maurice Stokes of St Francis, Pa. in 1953-55.

Accurate Sharpshooter Logan Gipe, a sharpshooter from Kentucky Wesleyan, was the individual champion in field goal accuracy with a surprising .598, while Fred May of Lorain, Iowa was tops in free throw accuracy with .870.

West Virginia Tech is the only school to average more than 100 points over a full season. Their mark this year was a drop from the 1955 record of 107.5.

Other team leaders were Wheaton in free throw accuracy, .736; Pacific University in fewest personal fouls committed, 14.3 per game; and West Virginia Tech in most personal fouls, 27.6 per game.

Brigham Young In 100-30 Win At UNM Meet

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Brigham Young served notice it intends to hold on to its Skyline Conference track title as it opened the season here Saturday with a resounding 100-30 triumph over the University of New Mexico.

The home-standing New Mexico Lobos were able to take only five points in the 15 events as they suffered their second loss of the season. Their other loss was to Colorado. Yesterday's meet was their second this year.

The contest today was the first ever between the two teams.

The nearest thing to a record in a rather calm afternoon of competition was in the high jump. Ralph Bonham of BYU missed the field record by one-fourth-inch when he sealed six feet six inches.

CUBS BEAT INDIANS TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Monte Irvin of the Chicago Cubs broke a 2-2 deadlock in the sixth inning with a three-run homer as the Cubs trimmed the Cleveland Indians 6-3 yesterday in an exhibition contest.

ATHLETICS WHIP PIRATES NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics exploded a 13-run inning and executed a triple play yesterday in an 11-8 come-from-behind victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

La. Student Wins Texas Collegiate Golf Tournament

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Jim Mangum of Louisiana State scored a final-round 71 Saturday for a 72-hole par-288 to beat Frank Wharton of the University of Houston by one stroke for the individual medal championship of the second annual Southwestern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Mangum also led LSU to the team match championship, the Tigers defeating North Texas State 3 1/2-2 1/2 in the finals.

Host Houston defeated Southern Methodist for the team medal trophy, 1:173 to 1:198. North Texas finished with a 1:204 total for third place in the 16-team field. LSU and Texas tied at 1:207.

Won Four-Ball Trophy SMU won the best four-ball trophy with 254, while Wharton and Rex Baxter of Houston won the best two-ball title at 268.

Mangum won the individual medal trophy with a 72-70-75-71-288 for the three-day tournament at the 6,710-yard, par-72 Pine Forest Country Club course.

Wharton, three strokes behind the third-round leader, Arlyn Scott, Hardin-Simmons, finished with a 71-79-69-70-289 for the runner-up spot.

Baxter and Jimmy Hiskey of

23 Lettermen Report At Tech For Spring Ball

LUBBOCK, Tex., March 31 (AP)—Twenty-three lettermen were in the squad of 69 that will report Wednesday for spring football at Texas Tech.

The squad next fall will be dominated by sophomores. Thirty-three of the group will be second-year men.

Experience-wise, the Red Raiders are strongest at end and halfback with five letter winners at each position and a guard, where there are six.

Returning lettermen are: ends—Don Waygood, Pat Hartsfield, Ken Vakey, Bobby Young and Dan Law; tackles—Bob Kilcullen and Charlie Moore; guards—Hal Bradford, Doug Campbell, Ray Howare, Ken Elmore, Tim Stone and Jim Collins; centers—Dan Barber and Barton Massey; quarterbacks—Buddy Hill and Don Williams; halfback—Ronnie Herr, M. C. Northam, Bobby Kyzar, Hugh Fewin and Charles Dixon, fullback—Don Harris.

DOGGERS LOSE AGAIN

TAMPA Fla. (AP)—The world champion Dodgers were shut out for the third time this spring yesterday with Cincinnati beating three rookie eighthanders 4-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Brooks Lawrence, Johnny Klippstein and Bud Podbielan.

LOUISVILLE CAPTURES N. I. T.



BATTLING IN MID-AIR for ball are Louisville's Charlie Tyra (8) and Dayton's seven-foot center, Bill Uhl (21), and Jim Paxson. Louisville scored an upset victory in New York, 93-80, capturing N. I. T. title. (International)

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Paid Political Announcement

"NOW IT'S YOUR TURN TO FILL 'ER UP!"



says Robert P. Griffen, owner of Griffen's Service Station, 1500 W. Picacho, in Las Cruces.

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Find out for yourself what the Army Reserve means to you. The Reserve Forces Act of 1955 opens new ways you can serve your country at home. It outlines new prospects for military service for all young men. It may affect you. Find out today how you can join Bob Griffen and hundred of alert New Mexican's in your community's own U.S. Army Reserve.

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The Artesia Enterprise

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NORMAN THOMAS, Staff Writer

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Easter Morning Again

THE Christian World is observing another Easter morning. Many others will join in with the Christians in the observance of this, another anniversary of the resurrection of Christ from the dead following his death on the cross.

Through more than 1900 years we have celebrated this event, which has given new hope, new courage and a new conviction to all believing in life eternal.

Easter is the climax of all of Christ's plans and God's plans for mankind. It is the final proof to all who believe in a Supreme Being there is another life after this one, and that we do arise from the dead.

Through all the years arguments have been hurled against this belief. Through the years efforts have been made to discredit the death and resurrection of Christ from the dead. Those who have doubted and questioned have continued to argue that this great miracle that occurred on that morning so many years ago never occurred.

But mankind has accepted this as the truth just as they have accepted the miracles that Christ performed in His life time as the truth and as they have become convinced there is a Supreme Being with a plan for all of mankind.

We perhaps have done many things through the years not in keeping with the sacred and true meaning of Easter. We have been guilty of commercializing this religious holiday; we have been guilty at times of devoting more attention to material things than to the spiritual things. We perhaps have forgotten the true meaning of Easter on some occasions and yet through it all Easter has continued and it has a real and a wonderful meaning for all mankind whether all believe or not.

Christ, we all recall, was born in a manger and lived a quiet and almost uneventful life for almost 30 years before he began His important role in His life and in our life. For some three years He went about His tasks and His missionary work only to die at 33 years on the cross on what we have come to call Good Friday.

He was laid to rest in Joseph's tomb and then on the third day, in keeping with the predictions, He arose from the dead, ascended into Heaven, although all Rome and the Roman soldiers had claimed it was impossible.

He returned to earth briefly to convince Thomas and all other doubting Thomases and then returned to His Heavenly Father.

Those who had questioned and doubted then were not all convinced but many were. We often wonder what we would have believed and what we would have thought had we lived in those days.

We wonder whether we would have been sure and certain as we are now that Christ was the Son of God and that He arose from the dead if we had lived in His time. We question that we would.

We question miracles that occur today and doubt some of the spiritual things that happen now.

But time has impressed upon us the fact that Christ did live, was crucified, dead and buried and on the Third Day He arose from the dead.

Today, we join in song, praise and prayer in thanksgiving for His messages, His life, His death and His resurrection.

And so Easter again brings us new hopes, new courage and new confidence and it should be a final proof to all of us, God has a plan for all mankind, a way of life, and this way of life brings the greatest happiness.

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World Today

Calling Reds 'Political Party' Is Like Using Naughty Word

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald R. Moyses's raid on the Communists for back taxes has a lot of angles.

The Democrats and Republicans are a little embarrassed; the Justice Department is speechless; Moyses's bosses didn't seem to know what he was up to; calling the Communists a "political party" is like using a naughty word.

If there's general confusion about Moyses's operations it is because the Internal Revenue Service—his boss—has not yet issued a clear or full explanation of what he did and why.

He raided the Communist party's headquarters in New York and its newspaper, the Daily Worker, and seized its property for back taxes. He had directors in other cities make similar raids at the same time.

It's almost unbelievable all this could have been planned and carried out without the knowledge and approval of Moyses's boss, Revenue Commissioner Russell Harrington, and other government officials. But they did give the appearance of being completely surprised.

Moyses contends that the Communist party owes taxes and has never filed a return. The Communists argue they don't have to file a return, saying they make no profit and live off contributions.

A revenue service tax expert here says political parties, even though making no profit, must file a return. He did not say the Communists are a political party.

He explained that corporations, with or without profits, must file returns. Political parties have "all

Concert—

(Continued from page one)
Carlsbad and Roswell, as well as more distant cities, Hobbs, Alamogordo, Albuquerque, and Santa Fe.

An additional inducement for new members is the fact that all new members will be admitted to the last concert of the current season, the St. Louis Sinfonietta, which will appear here April 16.

Members are urged to renew early to release workers for concentration on the drive for new memberships.

Democratic—

(Continued from Page One)
Democrats need to watch them selves this year and a bitter fight in the primary would greatly help the Republicans.

"I did not tell him to withdraw," he said, however, "I just pointed out what a bitter primary could do to split the Democrats."

He summed up the primary outlook this way: "New Mexico went Republican in 1952, went strong for Eisenhower, so why not a battle this year?"

Anderson, who has returned home from Washington, was quick to say Adlai Stevenson is no underdog candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination — not until returns from three states are in. He said Stevenson's defeat in Minnesota did not lower Stevenson's stock much, so that is out of consideration in coming primaries in California, Florida and Texas.

"If Stevenson wins in California and Florida, and Sen. Lyndon Johnson gains control of the Texas delegation, Stevenson will walk into the national convention with a great deal of strength," Anderson said.

Anderson and Gov. John Simms said some months ago they supported Stevenson.

He said Stevenson lost some prestige in the Minnesota defeat to Estes Kefauver but contended it was not crippling.

"Sen. Kefauver went among the dissatisfied farmers and promised them 100 per cent parity and such," Anderson said. "Then Republican county after county went for Kefauver. We know who the Republicans want against Eisenhower," Anderson said, in explaining the Minnesota defeat.

The New Mexico Democrat said he believes Stevenson will have a stronger party behind him this year than four years ago because farmers and southern states will add muscle in this election.

"Farm states are swinging to the Democrats," Anderson said. "This is evident from Indiana, Illinois and on to North Dakota. And the South should return to the fold."

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Apologize, But Dear Lady . . .

Advocate Editor:
You should teach your photographer some manners when in public taking pictures.

At the teachers' convention last week he stuck his camera almost under the speaker's nose, much to the disgust of all present. Yesterday at the Easter program at the high school, he went up and down the aisle smoking a stinking cigarette before 500 students, which was rude to say the least.

Teach him some manners.

The "un-mannerly" Advocate photographer apologizes to this sensitive person for having offended her. However, in the first instance, he assumed that the subscriber must be aware that the only way to take a picture of a speaker is to "stick a camera under his nose," or somewhere in the vicinity of it.

In the second instance which the subscriber found offensive, the photographer had just finished an assignment back stage at the High School auditorium and walked out of the building in front of a few students who had gathered early in the room, and he admits that he quite possibly was smoking a "stinking cigarette" as he walked up the aisle.

The interesting thing here is that as he left the building, at that particular time, he was being told by a prominent lady that he had gained a reputation in Artesia for being the most unobtrusive photographer the city had ever had.

Which proves an old newspaper proverb that you can't please all of the people all of the time.

However, in the future, dear subscriber, would you, unless ashamed to do so, please be so kind as to sign your name. You see, anonymous mail, to us, is just as obnoxious as photographers and cigarettes apparently are to you.

Norman Thomas,
Advocate Photographer

Easter—

to be held for the 184th time by the Moravian church at Winston-Salem, N.C. an orchestra of 500 leads a procession of thousands to the flower-bedecked Moravian graveyard.

In Florida, sunrise services of music and worship were set at Miami Beach, facing the ocean, also on Key Biscayne and in the Orange Bowl, featuring a pageant and a 400-voiced choir, before expected crowd of 35,000.

At the Garden of the Gods, an ancient Indian prayer grounds at the foot of Pikes Peak in Colorado, about 25,000 were expected for a dawn service of story, and song with a 300-voice choir.

Other impressive sunrise services in nature's wonderlands were to be in Colorado's Red Rocks Park amphitheater, before an expected 12,000, and at the summit of Aspen Mountain, to which people will travel by ski-lift.

Armed—

(Continued from Page One)
demonstration at Imlay City by 1,000 farmers opposed to the strike.

The state's biggest milk collection center is at Imlay City where several hundred pickets have kept tank trucks from entering or leaving the plant.

Howard Simmons, secretary-manager of the MMPA, said, "We didn't want to run the risk of someone getting hurt. Our property there is under mob rule."

Dr. Joseph Molner, Detroit health commissioner, said he would make every effort to make milk available for children under 6, pregnant women and sick persons.

"If the dairies are unable to provide the necessary milk from Michigan," Dr. Molner said, "we will take steps to obtain it from outside the state. There is plenty of milk in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio."

Most stores in Detroit were reported out of milk by noon Saturday. Some retailers said they had obtained small supplies from Windsor, Ont., and Toledo, Ohio.

Stores that had milk generally were rationing it one quart per customer.

Would Freeze—

(Continued From Page One)
tion. Although the Russians appeared ready to go a long way toward accepting the "open skies" plan, their proposals seemed to relegate such considerations to later phases of disarmament.

Russia also appeared determined to get Red China into the disarmament talks ultimately. The question of the level of armed forces, according to the Russian view, should be examined at a conference "with China participating."

A&M Offers Free Lab Service On Poultry Disease

New Mexico poultrymen can get help in identifying diseases and parasites in their flocks from the Poultry Laboratory at New Mexico A&M College, Dr. D. W. Francis, associate poultry husbandman with the College's Experiment Station, said today.

A minimum of three birds showing typical symptoms of a disease, or birds suspected of being infected with viruses, bacteria, protozoa, and parasites should be taken or sent to the A&M Laboratory for diagnoses.

Poultrymen are asked to provide the Laboratory with certain information about their flock and the infected specimens. This information should accompany the shipment of live or dead birds. County extension agents can give

poultrymen detailed instructions on what should accompany shipments and also methods of shipping.

"Laboratory diagnoses of diseased birds will aid in identifying avian diseases not now known to be in New Mexico," Dr. Francis said. "These diagnoses will also help to determine the diseases of major importance and their seasonal and geographic distribution among age groups."

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104—Automobiles For Sale

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Pockets Contain Ingredients Of Stew

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Two men were hauled into the Harrisburg police station and hooked on charges of disturbing the peace. Sgt. Paul Townsen ordered the pair to empty their pockets. Results: two ears of corn still in the husk; three oranges; a handful of string beans; 2½ wrinkled hot dogs; a half loaf of stale bread and one brown banana.

"We were going to make a bit of tasty stew," one of the men explained.

8-BALL BILLIARD parlor and barber shop. Building, equipment all complete. Check with G. W. Adams, SH 6-3782 for the best buy and terms we have had in a business. Other interests make it necessary this be sold.
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Realtor
501 W. Main Phone SH 6-4291

Gunshot Kills Spanish Prince

ESTORIL, Portugal (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Prince Alfonso of Bourbon, younger son of the pretender to the Spanish throne, was killed last night when a pistol he was cleaning discharged accidentally.

An announcement from the royal house of Bourbon said the bullet struck the young prince in the forehead and he died within minutes. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Alfonso's older brother, Prince Juan Carlos, has the support of Gen. Francisco Franco in a move to return to monarch to the Spanish throne.

BUS DRIVER HONORED
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The New Mexico Motor Carriers Assn. has chosen John D. Hearon, a heroic bus driver, "Driver of the Month" for February. Hearon is the one who fought his way 1½ miles

3—Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our gratitude to our many, many friends. For their prayers, thoughts, words of sympathy, lovely floral offerings and fine food, in our time of great sorrow during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. May God bestow his greatest blessings on each of you.

Mrs. John Simons, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Jr. and family.
Mr. and Mrs. David Simons and family.

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Wayne Belardi, a Brooklyn cast-off trying to stick in the American League, lashed a 10th-inning triple and scored on a fly by Frank House yesterday to give the Detroit Tigers a 10-9 exhibition victory over the Boston Red Sox.

through a blizzard, Feb. 4 to bring help to passengers on his bus stranded in snowdrifts between Glenrio, N. M., and Adrian, Tex.

1—Public Notices

PROFIT-MINDED STOCKMEN SAY MARKET YOUR CATTLE THE AUCTION WAY AT PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALES WEDNESDAYS 10:00 A. M. Phone 3-2666 El Paso, Texas

19—Education, 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.

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FOR RENT—Furnished efficiency apartment. Carpeted, bills paid. Inquire 802 West Quay or Dial SH 6-2953. 2-28—tfc

FOR RENT—One, two, and three bedroom unfurnished and furnished apartments, with stove, refrigerator, washer, and air conditioner. Inquire 1501 Yucca, Vaswood addition, dial SH 6-4712 3-29—tfc

37—Business Property

FOR RENT—Store Building, 1113 S. First St. Excellent location near Hermosa, Drive. 45'x60'. Concrete floor. Call SH 6-4129 or SH 6-2201. 3-25—tfc

BEAUTIFUL 2 - Bedroom home. Room for another home in front. Located at 1106 West Main. Reasonable price and terms. Call Sandy Harris, SH 6-6992. DON JENSEN Realtor 501 W. Main Phone SH 6-4291

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\$1145.00

1953 CADILLAC
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60								

HORIZONTAL

49. forty winks
50. narrative
52. less common
54. Chinese unit of weight
55. perish from lack of food
57. eluded
58. ancient chariot
60. religious ceremonies

VERTICAL

1. the — of Lebanon
2. upon
3. Shoshonean
4. corner of square
5. — of Troy
6. stocking runs
7. symbol for erbium
8. Scandinavian land
25. gives forth
29. air cavity in cranial bone
31. Mr. Allen of the "Green Mountain Boys"
33. guided
35. adjoins
36. legislative body
37. portico
39. papal veils
40. relishable
43. more certain
46. woe is me
48. son of Jacob
51. bitter vetch
53. rodent
56. Odin's brother
58. prefix: down

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	O	B	I	N	E	R	O	M			
C	O	D	E	B	A	T	E	S			
L	A	T	T	E	R	E	S	P	I	E	
O	L	E	A	T	E	R	E	B	A	S	
S	L	I	D	E	S	R	E				
R	A	T	E	D	W	I	T	D	U	E	
O	M	S	E	N	N	R	A	R	O		
D	I	M	S	A	G	I	R	O	N	S	
A	B	P	O	O	R	E	R				
C	A	R	E	T	A	C	E	T	A	V	E
A	N	K	L	E	S	A	M	E	L	I	A
S	S	E	L	I	S	E	R	S			
H	A	D	A	P	I	A	S	O	T		

CRYPTOQUIPS

I E D W - K E S T L P M C Z G E D G Y P T L Q
Z C G Y S T L K Q W Y M F F M R I D T C C
O F Z R Z G C.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: MANY MOUTHS WATER WHEN SOUTHERN LADY COOKS DELICIOUS HOECAKE.

WHO DOES IT?

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

TV and Radio Service

K. & L. RADIO & TV
102 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2841

TV Repair, all makes
Antenna installations
Radio repair, home, auto

Lumber, Paint, Cement

Electrical Service

CONNOR ELECTRIC CO.
707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771

Electrical Contracting
Motor Rewinding and Repairing

61—Lawn Mowers

TURNER'S LAWN MOWER SHOP
1001 West Main Street
Lawn Mowers Sharpened & Repaired
Formerly Located 1000 N. Roselawn

Plumbing and Heating

ARTESIA PLG. & HTG.
712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712

Plumbing Supplies,
Water Heaters
Specialist, furnace repair

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Furniture Mart—We Trade Furniture and Appliances
1113 S. First SH 6-3132
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HAGERMAN Plant 2357

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ETTA KETT

SORRY TO KEEP YOU OUT SO LATE DOLL!

DAD WILL FLIP!

SH-H-H! THERE'S A LIGHT IN THE LIVING ROOM! HE MUST BE WAITING UP!

HES PARKED IN FRONT OF THE TV...

ZZZZZZ

SOUNDS LIKE HE LEFT HIS MOTOR RUNNING!

BIG SISTER

THESE SMOKE SIGNALS SHOULD BE SEEN BY SEARCHERS MILES AWAY--

2 MILES AWAY--

I'VE SHOUTED TILL I'M HOARSE AND I'VE LOOKED IN VAIN--MAYBE BUDDY'S FALLEN AND HURT HIMSELF--MAYBE HE CAN'T CALL FOR HELP--

COME, MERRY! WE'RE GOING BACK TO GET POLICE HELP!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

OH STOP YAKKING! IT'S ONLY A DENTED FENDER! I'VE HAD WORSE--

PLEASE LITTLE PAT, I WANNA GO HOME! I'D GET OUT AN WALK, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE I AM!

LOST? HUH! THAT'S A GOOD IDEA. I WISH I COULD FIX IT SO YOU'D STAY LOST, BUT IT WOULDN'T WORK! COME DAYLIGHT, YOU'D FIND YOUR WAY BACK!

I MIGHT AS WELL TAKE YOU HOME TO YOUR PRECIOUS SANDY! I'M GETTING SICK AND TIRED OF YOUR COMPANY SO DON'T THANK ME!

JUST THE SAME, THANKS FOR TAKIN' ME HOME--ALIVE!

CISCO KID

LET'S GO BOYS! NIGHT PATROL!

IT IS SO DARK PANCHO CANNOT SEE HIS FACE IN FRONT OF HIS NOSE.

VEH, RUSTLERS LIKE THIS!

PERHAPS THE MOON SHE COMES OUT SOON, THEN WE CAN SEE THEM!

UH-HUH! AN THEY CAN SEE US!

MICKEY MOUSE

MICKEY! WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLAY POST OFFICE?

GEE... WOULD I!

JUST A MOMENT...!

OKAY... TAKE YOUR TIME!

NOW... TAKE THESE INVITATIONS FOR OUR CHURCH SUPPER DOWN TO THE POST OFFICE...

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

IT'S SUCH TROUBLE REMOVING OUR DISGUISES.

MUST WE?

I COMMAND YOU TO DO SO, MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN.

OH-- VERY WELL.

IT TOOK SO LONG TO PUT IT ON--

NEXT WEEK: THE MARS PEOPLE--

Artesia Community Concert Association Prepares For Drive

(Advocate Photos by Staff Photographer Norman Thomas)

"Whereas music is the universal language and the common expression of all peoples," said Mayor Bill Yeager in his proclamation setting aside this week as Artesia Community Concert Association Week, "and whereas, good music is a vital necessity in a mature civilization . . ."

Thus read the proclamation, and with it in hand the Concert Association is setting out to continue to bring to Artesia the best artists performing the world's finest music by spon-

AN ADVOCATE PICTURE STORY

soring a week-long membership drive beginning April 3. With 300 memberships already renewed, the Association is shooting for a goal of 900. The membership drive will kick-off with an opening dinner at the Country Club Tuesday night and will continue through Saturday.

Pictured on this page are members of the board of the Concert Association, and other workers, engaged in their various jobs during the concert season, and in making preparations for the current membership drive.



MRS. RUTH PEARSON (left), hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Frances Booker (right), historian, consult with W. A. McGeachey, Country Club manager, on arrangements for a kick-off dinner to be held there the night of April 3.



ALLOWAY TAULBEE (right), concert chairman, and Johnie A. Ware, (left), concert assistant, look over the stage at the High School auditorium preparatory to making arrangements for the coming season.



CHARLES COX (left), assistant to the president, and Milford Estill (right) legal advisor for the Association. Both men double as doormen during concerts, as shown here.



ABOVE: JUANITA DENTON (left), secretary, and Dr. C. A. Browne, treasurer, go over records in preparation for the membership drive.

BELOW: MRS. AUGUSTA SPRATT (right), in charge of ushers and programs for the concerts, instructs a group of Junio High School girls how to fold the programs. Left to right, Phyllis Gilchrist, Jackie Terrell, Catherine Feezel, and Gwenn McCaw.



MRS. E. E. KINNEY (right), president of the Association, and Mrs. B. N. Muncy (left), vice-president, check the new, five-foot grand piano purchased with contributions from citizens of Artesia that it might help attract better talent to advance the culture of the community.



SETTING UP headquarters at Natalie's House of Music for the membership drive; is Mrs. Hugh Parry (seated center), campaign chairman, and her team captains (standing left to right), Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Mrs. William Siegenthaler, Mrs. Vialas P. Sheldon, and Fred Cole. Mr. Cole will captain an all-male team in the drive.



MRS. GLENN COLLARD, assistant secretary, types membership renewal cards for the current drive.



MRS. HUGH PARRY (seated center), campaign chairman, goes over a list of more than 100 attractions from which the Association may select next season's concerts. With her are Mrs. John E. Cochran Jr., (left), and Mrs. F. L. Bayes, team captains in the membership drive.



MRS. REESE SMITH adjusts an Easter hat on her daughter, Lu Ann.



MRS. CLAY ROOK and coy little daughter, Paula, all decked out in new Easter outfits.



MRS. BILL HART and small daughter, Betsy. "What's that Mommy?" asks Paula, pointing at the camera.



MRS. BILL DOLTON and daughters, Jan (left), and Ann (right), with new Easter get-ups.



LEFT: TOMMY AND SUZANN, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Donovan. When they think of Easter, they think of flowers and plants.



RIGHT: DEBBY TAYLOR (right) tries to tease a smile out of her younger sister, Kathy (left). They are togged out in the latest Easter fashions for little girls. Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. Owen C. Taylor.

The Artesia Easter Parade

(Advocate Photos by Staff Photographer Norman Thomas)

Easter time has long been the herald of spring and a signal for men, women and children to break out and parade forth in a splendor of new warm-weather finery.

This Easter season has been no exception for Artesians, as they will proudly show you in the pictures on this page.



LEFT: FREDDIE, DOUG, Brad and Jeri Hall. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hall. They stepped right out of the Easter Parade.



RIGHT: MRS. BERNARD CLEVE and her trio of small fry. Pamela (left center) attempts to pacify her little brother, Bernard, who objected to exchanging his scuffed cowboy boots for new Easter shoes. At right is Susan.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Monday, April 2**
- Altru club, luncheon meeting at Artesia Hotel, noon.
 - American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans Memorial building, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m.
 - Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, birthday supper, 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m.
 - Daughters of American Revolution, meeting, home of Mrs. Paul Francis, 7:30 p.m.
 - Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in home of Mrs. Charles Kidd, 7:30 p.m.
 - Order of Eastern Star, special meeting, official visit of the worthy grand matron and patron, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 - Artesia Hairdressers Assn., meeting, home of Anna Lou Cox, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 3**
- Artesia Story League, meeting, home of Mrs. C. P. Bunch 702 Mann Ave., 2:30 p.m.
 - Artesia Shrine No. 2, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m.
 - Band Aide, meeting, high school band room, 7 p.m.
 - Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, home of Mrs. T. P. Rogers, 321 W. Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 - Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting, home of Mrs. Pat Fairley, 7:30 p.m.
 - Hermosa School Parent-Teacher Assn., executive board, will have a Dutch lunch at school cafeteria 12 noon. Small children are welcome to come with their mothers and eat.
 - Artesia Women's Golf Club, meeting and luncheon at the Artesia Country Club, 1 p.m.
 - Artesia Women's Club, silver tea and meeting at the clubhouse, Mrs. A. A. Kennitz, will be guest speaker, 2:30 p.m.
- Thursday, April 5**
- Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian Church, meeting in home of Mrs. William Siegenthaler, 708 Hermosa, 9 a.m.
 - Presbyterian Women's Assn., meeting in parish hall 2:30 p.m.
 - Hustlers class of the First Methodist Church, covered-dish supper and social in Fellowship Hall, 6:45 p.m.
 - St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting, rectory, 7:30 p.m.

Shower Honors Miss Worley

Miss Florence Worley, bride-elect of William Foster, was honored at a bridal shower Friday night in the home of Miss Sandra Barr. Hostesses were Miss Jo Nell Roberts and Miss Barr.

Miss Worley wore a light green glazed cotton dress. Her corsage was of carnations, a gift of the hostesses.

Gifts were placed on an antique table which had a potted Easter lily in the center.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth over yellow. The centerpiece was an epergne filled with white shasta daisies with yellow centers. A torquise candle was in the center with a streamer "Flo and Willie." The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Those present were the honoree and Mrs. Raymond Owens, Mrs. Doug Whitfield, Mrs. Garland Funk, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Rayford Starkey, Mrs. Van Everett, Mrs. M. L. Worley, Mrs. Carl Foster, Mrs. Ralph Barr, and the two hostesses.

Hobbs Woman To Speak Here

Mrs. A. A. Kennitz of Hobbs will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Artesia Woman's club at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse.

Her topic will be on federation. She is immediate past president of the New Mexico Federation of Women's clubs, first vice president of the western states conference which includes 11 states and Alaska, member of the credentials committee of the General Federation of Women's clubs, also a member of the board of directors of the general federation.

Election of new officers will be held. Mrs. Robert Parks is hostess for the afternoon.

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Miss Myrna Sue Henderson (Gable Photo)

Parents Announce Engagement Of Miss Henderson To Zumwalt

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson of 805 Richardson Ave. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Myrna Sue to F. Hunt Zumwalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Zumwalt. Both families are Artesians.

The double-ring wedding vows will be exchanged in early August at the Church of Christ in Artesia with Robert Waller officiating.

Miss Henderson is a graduating senior of Abilene Christian College with a bachelor of science degree in home economics. Zumwalt will be graduated from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, in the summer with a bachelor of arts degree in religion and history.

Mrs. Taylor Is Hostess At TEL Business Meet

Mr. s. J. E. Taylor of 804 Bullock ave. was hostess to the TEL class of the First Baptist church Thursday night at a monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Etta Vasbinder was co-hostess.

Mrs. Ethel Brandel, president, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. Lorene Carpenter, teacher, presented the devotional. Mrs. Minnie Bolton acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. E. T. Longacres.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Irene Carpenter, Mrs. Brandell, Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. C. L. East, Mrs. Bertha Gray, Mrs. Inez Spencer, Mrs. Margie Clem, Mrs. Lucille Green, Mrs. Russell Lee, and Mrs. Hillard, members, and Mrs. Ora Ransberger and Una Bynum were guests.

Singing Groups To Convene Here April 7 And 8

The New Mexico State Singing convention will be held in Artesia April 7 and 8 at the high school auditorium. Singing will begin at 7 p.m. and will continue until 9 p.m., at which time a business session and election of officers will be held. Singing will begin Sunday at 10 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m.

Among outstanding quartets to be here will be the Stamp-Baxter choir of Dallas, the Monahans quartet, the Four Gospels of Carlsbad, the Gospel Choir of Carlsbad, the Harvey Austin quartet of Albuquerque, the Clauche choir of Hobbs, the Cunningham choir of Dexter, and the Campbell quartet of Loveland, Tex. Several outstanding directors and music teachers will be present.

Lloyd Vaughan of Carlsbad, president of the singing convention, will be present, as will be Mrs. Allen Sims of Clovis, secretary.

Other guests to be present will be Mr. and Mrs. I. U. Jackson of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Williams of Bickens, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kindslaght of Lovington; Dodson of Carlsbad; C. M. Lyles of Floydada, Tex.; Bill Bynum of Carlsbad; and Mrs. Bill Bynum of Carlsbad, a pianist.

There will be several quartets and a male trio from Artesia attending.

Mr., Mrs. Kiddy Are Honored At Farewell Dinner

The First Assembly of God church honored Mr. and Mrs. Orval F. Kiddy at a farewell supper Friday evening March 16. A covered dish meal was served.

Kiddy has served as Sunday School superintendent of this church for the past five years. Mrs. Kiddy has been a teacher of the Mr. and Mrs. class.

From a few members this Sunday School has grown to 125 in regular attendance at the present time.

Mrs. Kiddy was presented a gift from her Sunday School class. The Sunday School department presented Kiddy a Thompson Chain Reference Bible.

Kiddy has moved to Tulsa, Okla., to accept the position as director of christian education in one of the Assembly of God churches there.


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ALL SAVINGS RECEIVED BY APRIL 10TH WILL EARN 3 MONTHS DIVIDEND JUNE 30TH, 1956

ARTESIA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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ASSETS OVER \$3,600,000.00



Hospital Board Gets Report By Administrator

The Board of Directors of the Artesia General Hospital held a regular meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the conference room at the hospital.

Those members present included the following: J. L. Briscoe, president; Ruth Pearson, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Chester Russell Norman Stewart; Hugh Kiddy; and Ralph F. Lennon, administrator.

The board again discussed the possibility of installing quiet zone signs on all streets leading to the hospital, and the board said the project will be taken up with the city supervisor.

Hospital Week, beginning May 12, was discussed; and the board instructed Mrs. Pearson and Lennon to make plans for this coming event. An auxiliary coffee, a Ribbon day, and an Ice Cream day were suggested for the week.

Lennon presented a report on the financial condition of the hospital. "Every effort will be made by the Hospital to collect accounts receivable, which are quite high," Lennon said. Accounts receivable now stand at \$43,343.86 said. An additional \$12,448 has been turned over to the Artesia Credit Bureau for collection. The accounts payable figure now is \$18,647, and the hospital shows a profit of \$4,023, Lennon said.

A report was made on the recent accreditation inspection held earlier this month. Members of the board said that, although the outcome of the inspection will not be known for several months, most deficiencies have been corrected or improved during the year.

The Artesia and Cottonwood Garden Clubs have replaced rose bushes around the outer wall of the hospital, board members were told.

The following committees were appointed by Briscoe:

- Executive Committee: Briscoe, chairman; Mrs. Pearson, Dr. Russell, P. V. Morris, and Kiddy.
- Building and Ground Committee: Morris and Stewart.
- Finance Committee: Mrs. Pearson, chairman; Dr. Russell and Morris.
- Professional committee: Dr. Russell, chairman; Mrs. Pearson and Briscoe.

FORMER ARTESIAN TO WED MISS BELT

An announcement tea was held Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Belt Jr. of Lockney, Tex., revealing the engagement and approaching nuptials of their daughter Ann. She will become the bride of Eddie Joe Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster, of Lockney, Tex., formerly of Artesia, June 22. Paternal grandparents of Miss Belt are Mr. and Mrs. John Belt of Lockney.

Guests who called during the receiving hours were greeted by Mrs. Belt, Mrs. Foster, the bride-elect, and her sister, Miss Carolyn Belt, and their grandmother, Mrs. John Belt.

Appointments of the refreshment table, featuring the bride-elect's chosen colors of mauve pink and rose, were accented with satin streamers which bore the inscription "Eddie and Ann, June 22." The table was covered with a sheer white French organdy cloth over pink and centered with a silver epergne holding nosegays of pink delight roses and stephanotis.

Assisting with the hospitalities were Mmes. Garland Sams, Oscar Golden, Kenneth Wofford, Bob Jarrett, Gene Belt, Hershel Carter, J. C. Thomas Jr. and Forrest Mickey all of Lockney, Tex.; Mrs. Floyd Tomlinson and Mrs. Kenneth Williams of Tulsa; and also Misses Kay Golden and Jean Wofford of Lockney.

Misses Betty Jean Foster, Betty Maye Sams and Betty Ann Johnson of Lockney and Miss Nancy Kay Tomlinson of Canyon, who will be members of the wedding party, also assisted.

Mrs. Bill W. Carthel of Hereford presented piano selections during the calling hours.

Marriage vows will be read in a formal ceremony in the Lockney Methodist church.

Miss Belt is a sophomore at Texas Technological College, where she is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Foster is also a sophomore at Texas Tech and his fraternity is Phi Delta Theta.



Miss Ann Belt

Sherry Austin Marks Birthday

Sherry Austin celebrated her third birthday at a party Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Austin of 1505 James st.

The decorations, carrying out an Easter theme, consisted of large cut-outs of bunnies, Easter eggs, ducks and chicken. A small tree hung with Easter eggs was featured as a centerpiece, and her cakes were shaped and decorated to resemble rabbit-faces. Games were played, and an Easter egg hunt was held on the lawn.

Guests included Misses Donna Holt, Jillyer Means, Sandra Terry, the honoree and the honoree's cousin, Stephanie Reed of Arriolo, Tex.; Masters Gary Hart, Terry, and Sirney Vogel.

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Personal Mention

Guests Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Collins were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Newcomer of Yuma, Ariz., and their daughter, Mrs. Fred Sanator of San Jose, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Collins and daughter Wanda of Carlsbad. Mrs. Newcomer is a sister of Collins, and W. S. is his brother.

Don Lewis, a student at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, arrived home Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis.

John Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddle, Raymond Gressett, son of Mr. Reynolds, and Wayne Westerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Westerman, all students at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex., are spending the Easter holidays with their parents.

Donald Price, a student at New Mexico A&M College, Stat College, arrived home Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Price.

Bob Collins, a student at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, is spending the holidays at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins.

Miss Georgia Mulcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mulcock, Donald Kiddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kiddy, and Ronald Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holmes, all students at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., are at home for the Easter holidays with their parents.

Hollace Cockburn, a student at Radford School for Girls in El Paso, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cockburn.

Mrs. Delton Costlow and daughters, Linda, Laura, and Judith of Dalhart, Tex., arrived Friday and

Carnival To Highlight Senior Prom

A delightful and different theme is being planned this year for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom which will be held Saturday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hagerman School gymnasium.

The setting will be a replica of romantic Old New Orleans, with the Mardi Gras theme of fun-making hilarity combined with the pomp and formality of a royal coronation. The color scheme is a combination of royal purple, glittering gold, and coronation red, all indicative of royal dining, dancing and entertainment.

The program will be given in the form of a coast-to-coast broadcast from New Orleans, with Daniel Gomez acting as master of ceremonies. The junior's toast of welcome will be given by a member of the junior class and the senior's toast of thanks will be given by a member of the senior class. A coronation ceremony, with Bobby Estes in charge, will be presented with a surprise revelation of a king and queen, having been elected by the junior class, which will be the high-light of the evening. The red carpet will be rolled out for their highnesses. Two heralds will blow trumpets to announce their arrival, and two crown-bearers will present the two crowns to the master of ceremonies, who in turn will crown the king and queen.

Tables will be set up quartet style, with crowns for center pieces. Favors of silver masks for the girls and black masks for boys will also carry out the theme. Waiters will be dressed in clown suits, while waitresses will be attired in dresses styled with tight bodice and circular skirt.

Mrs. Robbie Knoy is junior class sponsor.

Local Doctor Asks "Why Suffer With An Aching Back?"

Often a patient complaining of having a backache will have many accompanying symptoms and wonder why, not realizing that the pain in the back may be the cause of the other troubles. The reason for this is that the spinal column houses the spinal cord from which nerves branch to all parts of the body. When the back becomes misaligned and presses upon the nerves leading from the spinal cord there will be pain at the point of this nerve pressure. Further this pressure on the nerves prevents them from carrying their full capacity of nerve energy to other parts of the body — hence the other symptoms.

The Chiropractor is especially trained and scientifically equipped to locate this nerve pressure and remove it, thus removing the basic cause of backaches as well as helping other conditions brought about by the misaligned spine.

For further information about Chiropractic, you are invited to consult Dr. K. Behnke Rains, Palmer Graduate Chiropractor, 420 Quay, phone SH 6-3800.

—Advertisement

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: March 30 — Miss Esther Hernandez, Mrs. James Smith, Stephen McDuffie, Mrs. Henry White, Bill Hayhurst, Mrs. Juan Ramirez, Sherry Ann Luna.

Dismissed: March 30 — John Vandagriff, Mrs. Manuel Cadena, Mrs. Susie Turner, Edward Holt, Mrs. Clyde Jones, Stephen McDuffie, Crespin Mejia.

Births: March 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ramirez, son, 7 pounds 5 ounces.

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A MUSICAL TRADITION at Hardin-Simmons University is the University A Cappella Choir which will appear in Artesia at the First Baptist Church April 5 at 7:30 p.m. Directed by Morris J. Beachy, the organization is one of the most widely traveled choral groups in the Southwest. It has toured from Texas to Miami and has made appearances in Chicago. The purpose of the singing group's local appearance is to prove that "vocal music can be challenging and stimulating," according to Director Beachy. Such music makes use of the choir's versatile musicianship in the rendition of negro spirituals, opera, light classics, novelty selections, and musical comedy. Local arrangements for the Hardin-Simmons University A Cappella Choir Concert are being made by Milburn Moore, music director of the First Baptist Church.

guest, Mrs. Bobby Palmquist, and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of New Iberia, La., and Mrs. Ora Allen of Oklahoma, former residents of Hagerman, visited here Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Mrs. John Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Boyce Sr. Mrs. Ora Allen is the sister of A. F. Deason.

Mrs. Mae Graham left Tuesday evening for California to accompany Graham's niece back to Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Gibson spent the weekend in Alamogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bailey returned Tuesday from El Paso, where they had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Presley and family.

Mrs. Estelle Nappier and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Nappier and baby of Alamogordo visited the Ike Boyce and Clint Gibson homes Monday.

Gov. John Simms visited Hagerman Thursday. He called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nail. Bill Langenegger accompanied him.

H. A. Sims of Albuquerque is visiting the Ike Boyce family.

"Did you know... that a skein of cotton thread was among the treasured gifts that Columbus brought back to Isabella from the New World? And he took home the report that the Indians used cotton nets for beds and other domestic articles and that their women were dressed in cotton breeches!"

After the luncheon a program was presented. Mrs. Rhodes read a poem "Little Things." Mrs. Jenkins read a short reading "One Solitary Life." Mrs. Jack Langenegger sang "Once there was a Garden" accompanied by Mrs. Robert Templeton. The regular lesson of Ephesians was then presented after which Mrs. Max Wiggins read a letter from the Holy Land which was sent to Mrs. Jack Sweatt from a former teacher, T. M. White, who is a lecturer and Bible student. A rock collection was sent along with the letter and explanation of each rock was given as the rocks were shown.

A business meeting was then conducted by the president, Mrs. Richard Lang. Tickets were given each member to sell for the church sponsored movie "The Little Kidnaper" which will be shown at the Felix Theater April 16.

Those present were Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Templeton, Mrs. Jim Langenegger, Mrs. Jack Langenegger, Mrs. Robert Utterback, Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Roy Choat, one



O. J. Wright

Toastmasters Area Governor Is Designated

EL PASO (Special) — O. J. Wright of El Paso has been named governor of a newly designated area of Toastmasters International, according to an announcement by Herbert H. K. Hartmayer, Los Alamos, district governor of Toastmasters clubs in this section.

The new division, to be known as Area 4, includes the southwestern part of New Mexico and the extreme section of West Texas in the vicinity of El Paso. Existing clubs in the area are in El Paso, Alamogordo, and Las Cruces and according to Wright, prospects are bright for the formation of two new clubs in El Paso and one in Deming.

Hartmayer stated that the establishment of the new area will enable the district Toastmasters organization to give closer supervision and increased assistance to the speaker clubs in the area. He also said that individuals or groups



Miss Marsha June Rowley

Miss Rowley Plans Nuptials With Artesian Jerry Hickman

A tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rowley, 1002 Ward Ave., announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Marsha June Rowley, to Jerry Hickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickson of Hagerman.

In the receiving line were Miss Rowley, Mrs. Rowley, Mrs. Hickson, and Miss Eileen Marshall. Miss Rowley wore a pink polished cotton dress with white trim. Her corsage was of white Australian lilies. Mrs. Rowley, Mrs. Hickson, and Miss Marshall wore corsages of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

The tea table was covered with a white organdy cloth over pink. In the center was a silver antique container filled with pink snapdragons and pink roses, flanked with pink tapers in silver holders. From the bouquet was a pink snapdragon and pink roses, flanked with pink tapers in silver holders. From the bouquet was a pink streamer saying "Marsha and Jerry June 4."

The silver container was a gift to Marsha's great-grandmother on her 50th wedding anniversary.


The bride-elect graduated from

Artesia High school, where she was cheer leader for two years. She was a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, and at present is a sophomore at the Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

The bridegroom-to-be graduated from Artesia High School and attended Eastern New Mexico University and Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex.

Those assisting at the party were Mrs. Frances Booker, Mrs. Neil Booker, Mrs. Stanley Carper, Mrs. Bob Hickson, Mrs. Gayle Richardson and Misses Laura Lou Smith, Nancy Booker, Louetta Rowley, Cynthia Rowley, and Clarie Carper, and Mrs. H. G. Rowley and Mrs. Emery Carper, grandmothers of the honoree.

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Paid Political Announcement

HAGERMAN NEWS

Members of the Future Farmers of America of Hagerman held an enchilada supper Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at the City Hall. A very large number attended. Mrs. F. M. Gomez was in charge of making the enchiladas, and the boys were assisted in serving by the FFA Sweetheart, Olivia Gomez. Charles Lathrop is FFA sponsor.

There will be a Soil Conservation dinner meeting in the undercroft of the Methodist Church Tuesday night April 3.

A Band Concert will be given by the Hagerman School band, under the direction of James Breitenbach, Thursday night, April 5, at the City Park. The public is invited.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday in a

joint meeting with the Belle Bennett Circle of the First Methodist Church of Hagerman, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Ackerman, with Mrs. J. W. Wiggins as co-hostess.

A book study was held with Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen giving three chapters of "An Introduction to the Five Spiritual Classics," and the Rev. A. A. McCleskey and Mrs. McCleskey each giving a chapter. Each group conducted routine business after which refreshments were served to the following members:

Mrs. Frederick Heitman, Mrs. J. N. Hopkins, Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, Mrs. W. J. Chrisman, Mrs. Lee Rhodes, Mrs. Earl Stine, Mrs. Dillard Irby, Mrs. A. D. Menoud, Mrs. J. C. Ridgley, Mrs. Flora West, E. Hinrichsen, Mrs. W. E. Knoy and Mrs. Ackerman; guests, the Reverend and Mrs. A. A. McCleskey, Mrs. Earl Bass, Mrs. Kenneth Sims, Miss Vanada Little and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen of Hagerman attended funeral services of John Simons of Artesia at the Baptist Church, the Rev. S. M. Morgan conducting the services.

Helen Ruth Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Curry, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents and other relatives and friends in Hagerman. She is attending Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, where she is a senior.

Those present were Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Templeton, Mrs. Jim Langenegger, Mrs. Jack Langenegger, Mrs. Robert Utterback, Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Roy Choat, one

AT THE THEATERS
LANDSUN
SUNDAY, APRIL 1
"Rose Marie"
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OCOTILLO
John Payne-Rhonda Flemming IN
"Tennessee's Partner"
HERMOSA DRIVE - IN
Elizabeth Taylor-Dana Andrews IN
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RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY A.M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunday Morning Serenade
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
7:50 Sunday Morning Serenade
8:55 News
9:00 Sunday Morning Serenade
9:55 News
10:00 Comic Weekly Man
10:30 Frank & Ernest
10:15 Bible Study Program
11:30 Church Services
12:00 Wings of Healing
1:30 News, Bill Cunningham
1:45 Organ Melody
1:00 Sunday Church Services
2:00 Kostelanetz Presents

SUNDAY P.M.
2:30 World News
2:45 Marine Symphonette
3:00 John Steele
3:30 Broadway Cop
3:00 Artesia Basketball
3:30 Family Theatre
4:00 Squadroom
4:30 Sunday Classics
5:30 Lutheran Hour
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 Voice of Prophecy
7:00 Walter Winchell
7:15 Tomorrow's Headlines
7:30 How Christian Science Heals

7:45 News, Bob Considine
8:00 So Proudly We Hail
8:30 Army Hour
9:00 Meet the Classics
9:55 News
10:00 Mostly Music
10:30 Global Frontiers
1:00 Sign Off

MONDAY A.M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Syncopated Clock
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
7:50 Syncopated Clock
8:00 News, Robert Hurleigh
8:15 Button Box
8:35 Local News
8:40 State News Digest
8:45 Button Box
9:00 World News
9:05 Button Box
9:15 Weather Report
9:15 Button Box
9:30 News
9:35 Coffee Concert
9:45 Second Spring
9:00 News
9:05 Story Time
9:30 Queen For A Day
9:00 News
9:05 Here's Hollywood
9:10 Instrumentally Yours
9:15 Swap Shop
9:30 Local News
9:35 Musical Cookbook
9:45 Organ Varieties
1:00 News, Cedric Foster
1:15 Bible Study Program
1:30 Showcase of Music
1:45 Organ Portraits



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams

Miss Jean Coll Weds Jack Williams In Albuquerque Ceremony Thursday

The chapel of Trinity Methodist church in Albuquerque was the setting for the marriage of Miss Jean Coll and Jack Williams of Artesia at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Joe Emanuel officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Coll and Mrs. Amy Williams, all of Artesia, were present at the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown, styled on princess lines, of white lace over taffeta. Her shoulder length white illusion veil was held by a crown of white straw, and the bride carried a cascade bouquet of yellow gladioli.


Miss Janis Coll was her sister's maid of honor, and Jack Stahl served as best man.

Only members of the immediate families and a few close friends were present at the wedding and a reception following in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Coll, uncle and aunt of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Northern New Mexico and Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home at 220 1/2 Columbia SE, Apt. C, Albuquerque.

The bride is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority at the University of New Mexico, where she is a junior. The bridegroom, employed by the Albuquerque National Bank, formerly attended Southern Methodist University and the University of New Mexico. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Backstage New Mexico

By the New Mexico Staff of The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Conservative business attitude of Democrats in the southern part of the nation are so like those of northern Republicans it seems strange they don't align themselves politically, some voters think.

And when you run into a Republican who is a member of a labor union and professes "liberal" views, it may seem strange he isn't a registered Democrat.

Maybe it has occurred to you there might be a satisfactory re-alignment so viewpoints of the two big parties could be more clearly expressed—be more representative.

But a professor of government at New Mexico University says it probably wouldn't work. He is Dr. Howard J. McMurray, a former Wisconsin congressman.

THE STEREOTYPED picture of a Republican whether it's true or not, is the man with money—the independent minded, hard headed businessman.

On the other side, the Democrat is usually pictured—again rightly or wrongly—as the "common man," fighting for a secure place in society.

But what's the difference between a southern Democrat who operates a big ranch or plantation, owns oil wells, holds uranium properties and drives a big car, and the Republican who is the principal stockholder in a big business concern in the north, operates a meat packing plant, has a prosperous farm, holds uranium properties and drives a big car?

Would those businessmen fare better, could they make their desires better known and get more concrete results if they sided together? The professor says no.

On the other hand, wouldn't the Republican factory worker get his needs recognized better if he strung along with the Democrats, with the party which professes to represent the views of his kind? Again not so, says McMurray.

Perhaps the two parties, split as they are, vertically, with Republicans on one side and Democrats on the other, would be more representative if they were split, say, horizontally, with the more wealthy on one side and the less wealthy on the other.

Would it work? Would they stay separated that way in order to get more attention paid their views?

Dr. McMurray says such coalitions probably would flop. And this is his reason:

When an election campaign comes along, each side would try to work into its platform enough planks of wide enough appeal to

attract as much of the voting multitude as possible.

And when each party's platform was sized up, you would find each had tried to keep to the middle of the road.

Neither side would want to be classed as too far to the right or too far to the left. Each platform would include planks to draw as many as possible from the ranks of the other party.

McMurray says that is one of the good points of our system. It keeps either party from slipping too far from the middle ground.

The Gallup Chamber of Commerce is dutifully going about a monumental research project. It came about after a California boy wrote of seeing a movie in which the Indians had hair on their chests. Said he was told by his all-wise uncle that Indians don't have heads or hair on their chests. The chamber is trying to find out for sure.

Another LAW enforcement officer has added his voice to those who call for stricter crack-down on the practice of hitchhiking.

Sheriff Paul Gaither of Potter County in West Texas proposes that Texas take a new approach to the matter. In a letter to the Amarillo News-Globe, Gaither said in part:

"We have another hitchhiking murder on our hands at Canyon, which, with the murder of Kenneth Short recently in Oldham County, gives us two hitchhiking murders in our area in the past three months.

"This brings up the question again of our state passing a law prohibiting hitchhiking, and I believe now we should go a little further and protect motorists from themselves by passing a law making a motorist that picks up a hitchhiker equally guilty of a misdemeanor offense.

"Just yesterday, near the Vet hospital, one of my deputies saw a lone motorist pick up hitchhikers, and of course we all realize that he was taking his life in his hands.

David Cooper Nelson, at present in the New Mexico penitentiary in Santa Fe awaiting trial, has admitted killing Short after hitching a ride with the Hollywood, Calif., man. He has also admitted two other slayings, one of another man who gave him a ride.

"The most worthwhile news we've had in a handout for a long time." That comment by a veteran newsmen greeted the opening recently of an envelope from the Drivers License Division

of the Revenue Bureau. There wasn't anything in the envelope.

A PIPE OF PEACE circled a recent Senate Public Works Committee hearing on an appropriation bill for the Forest Service. All seemed agreed Indian forest fire fighters are tops. Present were Richard McArdle, Forest Service chief; Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona, and Sen. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico.

Here is an excerpt from their discussion:

Said Hayden, "I do know that as far as training is concerned, there are certain Indians in Arizona, Hopis and Navajos, who are really trained fire fighters. They will go anywhere and they know what to do when they get there."

Chavez brought part of the honors home. He asked, "You do admit, though, that some Navajos come up from New Mexico?"

Want something different for that ladies' lunch? Serve cold sliced turkey or chicken plus ham with French Toasted Cranberry Sandwiches. To make the sandwiches, layer jellied cranberry sauce between slices of white bread; dip the sandwiches in a regular French toast mixture of egg, milk, salt and sugar. Brown the sandwiches in butter and then cut into small triangles. Add a big mixed green salad to this menu, coffee and rich cookies and you'll have something good!

A bowl of fresh fruit might also be in evidence for weight-watchers who eschew the cookies.

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Eddy County Oil Report

Bob Johnson No. 3 Harvey E. Yates, SW NW 35-16-31 - Robinson Millan pool. OWDD. OTD 440 feet.

TD 997 anhy. PB 855. E. C. Donohue No. 1 Federal OWVO in Highlonesome Pool. SW NW 21-16-29. OTD 3163. TD 3163, lime. PB 2508, waiting on orders.

Carper Drilling Co. No. 6 Johnson "A" NE NE 35-16-31 - Robinson TD 1910, salt. Shut down for orders.

Leonard Latch No. 27 Berry SE NW 24-17-27 - Empire Pool Charles Geiser Contractor TD 428, lime.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Chalk Bluff Draw Unit NE SW 5-18-25 - Wildcat 10,000 foot test TD 10,379 lime & dolo. On DST. R. S. Wiggins Contractor

Suppes & Kennedy No. 17-34 Johnson SW NE 34-16-31. Square Lake Pool. 3800 test. Company tools. TD 3761 sand. Testing.

George H. Williams No. 2 Goodale, NE NW 31-18-29. Undesignated pool. 2400' test. Roach & Shepard Contrs. TD 2736 lime. PB 2470. Testing on pump.

Dean - White Oil Co. No. 10 Saunders, SW NE 13-17-27 - Empire Pool. 500 foot test. Chas. Geiser Contractor. TD 505 lime. PB 490. Testing. Denton Oil Co. No. 1 Hover SW SE 20-18-29 - Undesignated pool. 3000 foot test. Company rig. Drig. 2690 lime.

Leonard Latch No. 9 Saunders SE NE 13-17-27 - Empire Pool TD 501 lime. Testing. Moab Drilling Co. No. 4 Davis SW SW 10-16-29 - Undesignated pool. 1900' test. TD 1920 anhy. testing, frac 5000 & 6400 OH.

G. C. Weaver No. 3 Smith NW NW 1-26-24 - Wildcat 1000' test. Company rig. TD 889 sand. P&A. Hold for tops.

G. Kelley Stout No. 4 Superior State SW SE 12-17-26 - Undesignated pool. Drig. 2415 lime. Nix & Curtis No. 5 Delhi State NE NE 25-17-27 - Empire pool 500' test. Wayne Adkins Contr. TD 4202 lime. PB 4199. Testing. The Ibe Company No. 11 Hanson NW NW 25-26-31 - N. Mason-Delaware pool. 4200' test.

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No. 13 Dodd "A" SE SE 15-17-27 - Grayburg-Keely. TD 3294 dolo., w/w M/A tr 700. R/A OH.

Nix & Curtis No. 1 Breezy NE NE 16-18-29 - Loco Hills pool. TD 2909 lime, PB 2695, Swabbing. Olen F. Featherstone No. 7 Featherstone St. SW SW 2-18-28 - Artesia pool 2550' test - Kersey & Company Contr. TD 2692 lime. Flowing load oil. 2880-2903. Swabbing.

Kincaid & Watson No. 2 Magnolia St. SW NW 24-18-28 - Artesia pool 2975' test - Company rig. Drig. 4655 lime. Great Western Drilling Co. No. 3 Grayburg Deep Unit SE SE 18-17-30 - Undesignated pool. 11,200' test - Company rig. Drig. 3060 lime.

Nix & Curtis No. 1 Continental State SE SW 15-17-29 - Undesignated pool. 3400' test. Roach & Shepard Contr. Drig. 2760 lime. Bail 2650-55 gph. Shut in.

William Barnhill No. 1 McCallister-Fed. NW SE 15-16-29 - High Lonesome pool. 1900' test. Jennings Drilling Co. Contr. TD 2020, sand PB 1973.

M. A. Wooley No. 7 McIntyre "A" NE SW 21-17-30 - Grayburg-Jackson Pool. 3100' test. Drig. 2650, lime.

Kincaid & Watson No. 1 Delhi State SW SE 34-17-28 - Artesia Pool TD 2399 lime. Drig Plug. Harvey E. Yates No. 9 Travis SE NE 19-18-29 - Undesignated Pool. 3250' test. Drig. 2570 lime.

Southern Production, Inc. No. 45 Turner "B" SW SE 20-17-31 - Premier pool 3370' test. Kersey & Co. Contr. Drig. 2585 sand.

Tells Of Losing



Lt. Don Brewer Becomes Pilot In Army School

1st Lt. Don E. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Brewer of Artesia, graduated March 24, from the Army Aviation Tactics Course, the Army Aviation School, at Ft. Ruckner, Ala., and received the wings and the aeronautical rating of a pilot in the U. S. Army.

More than 2,000 members of the Army Ground Forces graduate from the Army Aviation School each year as aviation pilots and mechanics. Lt. Brewer is married to the former Jean Green of Artesia.

FAIR ENTRANTS MOUNTING

SOCORRO —The director of the New Mexico Science Fair says 398 exhibits from 51 schools have been entered in the fourth annual exposition April 14. Dr. John Hartly professor of physics at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, said many more are expected. In preparation, some high schools have conducted preliminary fairs.

Talks In Probe



TESTIFYING in state probe of boxing, Aileen Eaton, business manager of Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles, defends Babe McCoy, portly matchmaker. (International)

Los Angeles, April 1 (International)—Aileen Eaton, business manager of the Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles, today defended Babe McCoy, portly matchmaker, in a state probe of boxing.

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E. A. Hanson No. 1 State NW SE 3-18-28—Artesia pool 2500' test. Kersey & Co. Contr. Drig. 2468 lime. Hudson & Hudson No. 5 Federal NE NW 33-20-30—Undesignated pool. 1700' test. Donnelly Drig. Co. Contr. TD 1657 lime, waiting on potential.

Franklin, Aston & Fair No. 11 State 23 NW NE 23-18-28—Artesia pool 2550' test. A. J. Smith Drig. Co. Contr. TD 2335 lime. Preparing to swab.

Plummer & McKinley No. 1 Humble State SE NE 9-18-26—Artesia pool 2800' test. Kersey & Co. Contr. TD 595 anhy. & lime. WOC. Geo. D. Riggs No. 1 Malco Refining, Inc. NE SW 33-20-28—Wildcat 700' test. W.W. Drig. Co. Contr. TD 665 sand. Drig. plug.

The Ibe Company No. 1, Humble-State, Artesia, 4-18S-28E, 2,350 test, Dist. 7. Drig. 1750 anhy.

John A. Yates (No. 1, Magnolia State, Undesignated, 6-19S-28E, TD 738 lime, fsg for drig pipe. Stanley L. Jones No. 1, Fanning, Undesignated, 14-18S-26E, 2,000 ft. test, Dist. 7. TD 737 lime. WOC.

Stanford Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 (OWDD), Welch Unit, 21-26S-27E, W. C., Dist. 9. OTD 12,547, lime and sand. Cleaning out at 400.

R. A. T. Wright, No. 1, Gulf State, 36-18S-29E, 660 ft. fm. N. & 660 ft. fm. E. Drig. 1420 anhy.

Donnelly Drig. Co. Inc., No. 1, Sainclair State "B", 35-17S-28E, 990 ft. fm. S. & 330 ft. fm. W., Waiting on drilling crew.

A. M. Brininstool, No. 2, State, 15-21-27E, 330 ft. fm. S. & 990 ft. fm. E., Loc. Shut down for repair.

Geror Oil Corp., No. 1, Gulf State, 32-18S-29E, 1980 ft. fm. N. & 660 ft. fm. E. Drig. 1420 anhy.

V. E. Welch, No. 8, Travis, 8-18S-29E, 2310 ft. fm. S. & 1980 ft. fm. E. Drig. 1465 anhy.

Simms & Reese Oil Co., No. 3, Fedell, 35-18S-26E, Dayton Pool. E. Drig. 1346 lime.

General American Oil Co. of Tex., No. 5, Burch "B", OWDD, Drig. 3137 lime.

G. C. Weaver No. 4, Smith, 22-26S-27E, TD 500.

U. S. Welch No. 9, Travis, 8-18S-29E, Loco Hills Dist. 6, 600 ft. test.

Everett D. Burgett No. 6, Pure State, 15-21S-27E, Magruder Yates, TD 309 anhy.

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No. 77, Dodd "A", Undesignated, Drig. 550 salt.

Hudson and Hudson Partnership No. 6, Federal, 33-20S-30E, Undesignated Dist. 9, 1700 ft. test. Drig. 719 shale.

Aldridge and Stroud, Inc., No. 2, Signal-Federal, 23-25S-28E, Wildcat, Dist. 9, 2500 ft. test. TD 2525 lime. Running casing.

Malco-Resler-Yates No. 4, Dunn "B", 10-18S-28E, Artesia Dist. 7, 2550 ft. test, OWD.

Moab Drilling Co. No. 5 Davis SE NW 15-16-29—Undesignated pool. Drig. 1425 anhy.

John H. Trigg No. 1-15 Federal "H" SW SW 15-16-29—Undesignated Drig. 1830 salt.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 10 West "A" NW NW 3-17-31—Grayburg-Keely. Drig. 2300 anhy.

V. S. Welch No. 8x9 Travis SW NE 8-18-29 Loco Hills Drig. 750 anhy.

Ohio Oil Co. No. 2 Federal Johnson SW SE 10-18-31—N. Shugart TD 4217 dolo. PB 4171. Testing. Kincaid & Watson No. 1-8 Humble State NW NW 8-17-29—Wildcat TD 2150 lime. Fishing.

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No. 8 Dodd "B" NW NW 14-17-29—Grayburg-Keely pool. TD 3380 dolo. Swabbing.

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No. 16 Dodd "A" NE SE 15-17-29—Grayburg-Keely pool. TD 3380 dolo. Swabbing.

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No. 16 Dodd "A" NE SE 15-17-29—Grayburg-Keely pool. Drig. 1823 anhy.

NEW LOCATIONS

Yates Brothers No. 1 Hnulik NW NW 25-17-26—Undesignated pool.

pool 2000' test Rigging up rotary. W. H. Black No. 2 State-Lowe SW NE 32-19-30 — Undesignated pool. 1700' test.

Nix & Curtis No. 1 Gulf State "A" NW SE 19-18-28—Artesia pool 2500' test.

Moab Drilling Co. No. 6 Davis SE SW 10-16-29 — Undesignated pool. 21900' test.

Collier Drilling Co. No. 1 McCallister SW SE 10-16-29 — Undesignated pool. 1900' test.

Franklin, Aston & Fair No. 8 State-14 SW NE 14-18-28—Artesia pool 2500' test. Moving in cable tools.

COMPLETIONS

R. D. Collier No. 2 Scripps NE SE 25-18-26—Dayton pool TD 1225 lime. Pumps 5 BOPD—6063 gals.

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