

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1950

NUMBER 71

POT POURRI

We see by the items for 20 years ago in this issue that the old Ozark Trail marker had been removed from the intersection at Second and Main Streets in Artesia.

Probably few people living in the Artesia community know much about it, and we know very little, so we'll tell you all about it!

One of the old automobile trails early in the century was the Ozark Trail. Just where it started, we do not know, but we presume the Ozark Mountains were included in it somewhere. In fact we recall a marker in Missouri.

They were after the manner of miniature Washington Monuments at crossroads and in the towns and cities through which the trail was laid out, with instructions intended to help the wandering motorist get to the next one.

Two such markers still remain not too far from Artesia, one each at Lake Arthur and Lakewood, which many of you have seen.

Well, there used to be one just like them in the center of the intersection at Second and Main Streets, which, as we said, was torn down just 20 years ago.

But the base is still there and can be seen today, serving as a sort of intersection center marker.

Have a look at it the next time you pass by Second and Main for it's practically historical.

We recently put out what we termed VJ celebration and back-to-school editions.

But now we learn that the Hoosier Press Association has issued a bit of caution on the calling of one issue an edition.

The Post Office Department, it seems, suggests that any publication you have called a "Fall Festival issue," "back-to-school issue," or the like.

The term, "edition," the department points out, has a special significance and is properly used when a newspaper has more than one edition of the same issue, such as the "bulldog edition," "home edition," "early mail edition," or some such.

Thus, the Hoosier Press Association said, "a special edition is not a special edition at all, but a special issue or special number."

So that was a back-to-school issue we put out week before last.

Incidentally, a contemporary of ours a number of years ago proclaimed in boxcar letters across the top of the front page that that particular issue was "County Fair Addition."

It is interesting to note that Roswell and Amarillo are to have drivers' instruction courses in the high schools.

At Amarillo—which had hoped to make 100,000 in the census but fell down somewhat, as did nearly every other city—it is quite the up to now thing, something about which to talk.

But in Artesia, there will be such a course in the high school for the third year, while it will be the fourth year at Carlsbad, which did get ahead of us on that score.

We believe driving should be taught the youngsters in every high school in the nation.

But it really is surprising that Amarillo and Roswell are getting around to it only this year, when the program was started nationally four or five years ago, with dual-control cars being used for the instruction.

Guess Artesia's quite the up-and-coming little city at that!

Perhaps Malik was the "August president" of the Security Committee of the United Nations, but he certainly was not an "August president."

Incidentally, we see that the "Voice of America," in its French program, had this to say:

"And while we are talking of the work of the United Nations, let us take note of a new word which has been introduced into the American journalistic language. It is the word 'Malik' (to Malik) and this is the definition: Malik (to Malik), intransitive verb coming from the Russian. Signifies to lie in repetitive manner and with violence in the hope of covering the evident truth; more especially, to lie for the purpose of confusing parliamentary debate. From whence, the expression—'Honi soit qui Malik pense.'"

The Artesia police put out a general alarm Monday night of last week regarding an automobile reported stolen from near the I.O.O.F. Hall during a meeting of the Rebekahs.

And all that night an automobile remained on the street near there, which is contrary to city ordinance. But the next morning one of the

Boys And Girls Go Back To Classes Today

Assemblies for both high and junior high school pupils were to mark the opening of the 1950-51 session of Artesia municipal schools.

Classes in all school started today.

At the high school, the assembly program was to be held in the auditorium from 9 to 9:45 o'clock this morning while the junior high assembly was to be at the same time in the boy's gymnasium of the senior unit.

Preceding the opening of the session, T. Stovall, high school principal, said Friday:

"We're moving off to a good start. This morning teachers are busy checking out books and taking them to classrooms. Buses are running on schedule."

A score of high school and junior high pupils were registering early Friday morning.

Registration of first-grade pupils which had been lagging, showed a rapid start, following publication of a story in The Artesia Advocate, the principal said.

Assembly Program
For the senior high, the affair was in charge of A. L. Terpening, student body president, as master of ceremonies, who gave a report on the National Student Council meeting.

Jack Tinson, head coach, made a football report; Principal Stovall, announcements.

Pledge of allegiance to the flag and music, in charge of Howard Miller, comprised the remainder of the opening event.

Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was the main speaker at an assembly program for faculty and public held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the high school auditorium.

"Communism Democracy, Christianity," was his subject.

At 11 o'clock, members of the Artesia Education Association, of which Herbert Heathman is president, held their session.

Faculties held meetings by their respective schools from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Football Season
Of prime interest to the pupils is the opening of the football season. The high school team begins its 12-game schedule with a game against Jal in that town on Friday night, Sept. 8.

In connection with the sports season, the school says:

"Students whose parents desire to take you (to the Jal game) may check out of school Friday afternoon after 2 o'clock by personally coming to the principal's office."

"No telephone calls or written excuses will be accepted. This will be the policy during the entire football season."

"Students with activity tickets are admitted by presenting the activity tickets. Students without tickets pay 50 cents each. Activity tickets admit a student to the general admission section or the high school student section. This is applicable to home games."

First home game will be on Friday night, Sept. 15, against Tucumcari and the initial pep rally will be held on Thursday night, Sept. 14, with the Student Council

in charge.

To promote sports, metal automobile bumper plates, bearing the Bulldog header, are on sale at the high school principal's office at \$1 each.

Sportsmanship
"Student councils of this district," says Principal Stovall, "are sponsoring a sportsmanship campaign and each school is more or less rated on the sportsmanship of the team, school, spectators and town."

"Help Artesia to be known as the best sports in the Pecos Valley and New Mexico. Let us be known as the best sports as well as the champs."

Senior Activity Tickets
Principal Stovall notified pupils that activity tickets are to be purchased as they register.

R. M. Parham will be in the principal's office after school and during noon hour. All students are to purchase activity tickets. Annual orders will be made up as of Sept. 15 in order to accurately determine the right number of annuals to order—"thus," reminds the principal, "your tickets must be purchased by that time."

Junior Tickets
Like the senior high, the junior high school will also have its activity tickets. These will be for all varsity football and basketball games and will be sold to junior high pupils for \$2.

Tickets are good only for football and basketball games, and will go on sale Monday, Sept. 11, in the office of the principal, Don Riddle. First football game for junior

high will be on Saturday, Sept. 16, against Roswell. The game will be played in Artesia.

Class Schedules
For the junior and senior high, the time table for today gives the fourth period from 1 to 2 o'clock; fifth, 2:30 to 3:45. This forenoon the third period will be from 11:15 to noon; second, 10:45-11:45; first, 10 to 10:45.

Scheduling
Junior high—No changing of schedules today, Tuesday, Sept. 5. Report as schedule indicates. Eighth grade may change schedules Wednesday, Sept. 6; seventh grade, Thursday, Sept. 7.

Senior High—All schedulings have been made from spring registrations and no change will be permitted except in case of justifiable reasons. Changes will be approved by the office as follows, all grade meetings in the rear of the auditorium:

Twelfth grade, seniors desiring a change, 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Eleventh, juniors desiring a change, 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Tenth, pupils of this grade desiring a change, 9 a. m. Thursday.

Ninth, freshmen desiring a change, 1 p. m. Thursday.

There was no changing of schedules today. Pupils were directed to report as schedule indicated.

Boys out for football who have six period classes were to report at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the rear of the auditorium.

Home Rooms
For both junior and senior high, home rooms will be from 9 to 9:20 o'clock each Thursday forenoon

during the first period with the pupils first period teachers as their homeroom teacher.

Lockers
Senior High—All lockers will be assigned from the office. No lockers may be changed. There will be a re-assignment following the moving of the junior high to the new building.

Junior high—Do not secure locks for your locker until you know your locker mates are. Then share the expense of the lock. Secure locks from your homeroom teacher (first period instructor). Your locker mate's name is on your enrollment card stub.

With two pupils assigned to each locker it will not be necessary for teachers to obtain enough locks for each student in their first period classes, as students will share locks.

Deposit on locks is 75 cents, money refunded each spring if the locks are in good condition.

Permit to Leave
Students must have permission from the office to leave the building to go home, to town, or for teachers to send them to town or home on errands. The student signs the office permit to leave and secures a permit from the principal.

Hall Passes
The school is striving to cut down the number of pupils in the halls between periods. Teachers are asked not to give students permission to come to the office except for important matters. They may come between periods or before or after school.

(Continued on page 8)

Stripper Is Only New Production In County Fields

New oil production in Eddy County was at a low ebb last week, when the only well reported completed was a stripper.

During the week two new locations were staked, both by Beddingfield & Featherstone, who made the completion, while operations were started to deepen an old well.

The completion was the Beddingfield & Featherstone, Brooks 11, NW SE 19-17-28, which was drilled to a total depth of 649 feet, plugged back to 612 feet and pumped five barrels of oil per day, after acid.

The Beddingfield & Featherstone locations: Brooks 13, NE NE 19-17-28; Brooks 14, SW NE 19-17-28.

The old well drilling deeper is the Franklin, Aston & Fair, Canfield 5-B, SE NW 18-18-30.

Drilling Report
Robert E. McKee, Mell 2, SE SE 7-18-28.

Total depth 2235; cleaning out after shot.

Highland Oil Corp., Levers 14, SE NW 34-16-29.

Total depth 2656; cleaning out after shot.

Harvey E. Yates, Ballard 4-B, NE SW 8-18-29.

Total depth 2962; testing.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Keel 9-A, SW NE 7-17-31.

Total depth 3525; testing.

Powell & Caudle, State 2, NW NW 21-18-28.

Total depth 2548; preparing to shoot.

General American Oil of Texas, Keeley 37-C, SW SE 25-17-29.

Total depth 3228; swabbing.

J. W. Jones, State 1, NW SE 18-18-29.

Drilling at 2601.

Beddingfield-Featherstone, Brooks 12, SE NW 19-17-28.

Total depth 5907; putting on pump.

Simms & Reese, Fedell 2, NW NE 35-18-26.

Total depth 1140; testing.

Roach & Shepard Drilling Co., Elliott 1, SW SW 31-18-30.

Mon Repos Dairy Will Hold Open House Thursday

Artesia's newest business, Mon Repos Dairy, will salute its customers and hold an introductory get-together when the firm holds its grand opening from 6 o'clock to 10 o'clock Thursday night, Sept. 7, at 107-9 West Richardson.

The dairy, owned by A. F. Patterson, formerly of Deming, occupies the new building owned by Mrs. J. C. Prude.

Samples and favors will be distributed to those attending and there will be 10 door awards.

The firm, a complete process dairy, has been open for business for three weeks. Date for the grand opening was not set until all preliminary work of starting the new business had been completed.

Fred L. Jacobs was the general contractor on the building, which contains \$40,000 worth of dairy equipment moved here from Deming. Other equipment was purchased from W. G. Walz Company, El Paso.

Artesia Paint & Glass, Pittsburgh Glass agency, supplied the plate glass windows of the front. Plumbing was by Clem & Clem; electrical work and wiring by Artesia Electric; floor material, Champion Appliance.

Tinwork was by Burnsworth-Coll. Other concerns figuring in the start of the new business were Bolton Oil, Evans Hardware, Southwestern Realty, and Kemp Lumber.

School, Football, Thrifty Thursday Are on Agenda

After the doldrums of a hot summer Artesia takes on new life as school opens, days get cooler and flying footballs fill the air.

Four of the senior high's 12 games will be played this month, the first against Jal there on the night of Sept. 8.

Schools opened a new session today.

Starting a new merchandising event, the first of the monthly Thrifty Thursdays will be held Sept. 7.

Here are 10 events on the month's calendar:

Today, Sept. 5—Opening of Artesia municipal schools; district football rules interpretation conference, 7:30 o'clock tonight, high school auditorium, Morris W. Ward, executive secretary of the New Mexico High School Athletic Association.

Sept. 7—Artesia Thrifty Thursday.

Sept. 8—Artesia High School football team vs. Jal at Jal.

Sept. 11—Artesia Quarterback Club supper, high school cafeteria, 6:30 o'clock that night.

Sept. 13—New Mexico Petroleum Industries Committee meeting in Ruidoso; Artesia Jaycees regular meeting, 7:30 o'clock that night, Artesia Hotel.

Sept. 15—First home football game of the season for high school

Junior High Is Bound to Raise Some Questions

No words are at stake if this problem isn't solved, but Artesia Junior High School is going to cause some questions to arise in addition to its official name.

For example, when the building is completed and pupils are attending classes in the new structure, will the school decide on its colors and the nickname for its athletic teams?

Orange and black are the senior high colors and Bulldog the nickname of its team. There's Bullpups also, but will the junior high be content to be a "colony" of the senior unit or will it be independent in its insignia and nomenclature?

Anyhow, it all represents a chance for some junior high pupil to set a precedent, establish a historical marker.

And the youngsters, with their eager, alert minds, not dulled and stodgy as are the minds of many grown-ups, will likely go all-out at the idea of setting some precedents.

Jaycees Forming Chapter at Portales

Right on the heels of organization of a Junior chamber of commerce in Hobbs, with charter night set for Sept. 23, comes the announcement of preliminary meetings to form a similar club in Portales.

Ray Ferkel of Artesia was among those from out of town present when initial steps were taken for a Portales Jaycee organization in a meeting held in Parkmoor Drive-in on the night of Aug. 30.

A second session has been called for 7:30 o'clock, Sept. 6, at the same place. Dr. John H. Donnelly is temporary chairman and Glen Bretz temporary secretary of the Portales club.

National Guard Members Receive Medals at Camp

Members of the Artesia unit of the New Mexico National Guard, who attended the two-week annual training encampment at Fort Bliss Aug. 15-27, have disclosed that some of their number were honored with medals, presented them by Gov. Thomas J. Mabry of New Mexico on Saturday, Aug. 19.

Four received medals for perfect attendance for the year starting Sept. 1, 1949 and up to the time of presentation.

They were Capt. Marshall Belshe, Battery C commander; Second Lt. Clifton N. Perkins, Warrant Officer James Heald and Cpl. Billy G. Shelton.

In addition Captain Belshe received from the governor a 10-year medal for membership in the National Guard.

Of the few at the camp who were so recognized, one was Captain Belshe's brother, Sgt. Robert G. Belshe of Battery A, Roswell.

All of the officers and men who were recognized for 10 years of more of service in the National Guard reviewed the entire 11th Brigade on the day of the presentations.

About 15 officers and men in the brigade received long-service medals.

Carlsbad Air Patrol Seeking New Members

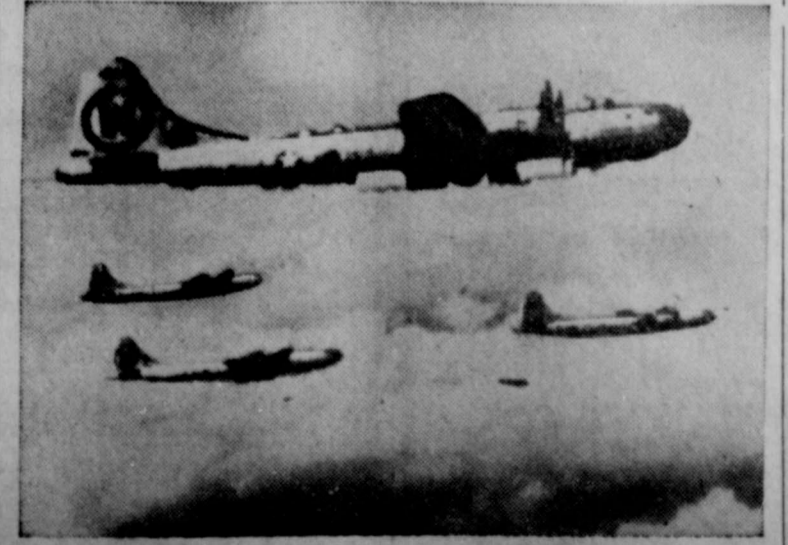
A recruiting drive is underway in Carlsbad by the Civil Air Patrol squadron of which Capt. Louis Whitlock is commander.

"We are making plans to have an active cadet program and are going to have a full senior program," the captain said.

A score of boys have indicated their desire to join the squadron. Boys and girls ages 15 to 17 are eligible.

Cadets will fly as observers, learn radio communication and other flying phases and prepare for the senior unit at which time flying instruction is available.

240 TONS BOMBS HIT STEEL WORKS



A FLIGHT OF B-29s roars over Kyomito, North Korea, to drop 240 tons of bombs on iron and steel works there. (International Radiophoto)

Complains, Meter Violations Both Drop During July

Complaints handled by the Artesia Police Department during August were only approximately half those during July, while there was a substantial decrease in the number of parking meter violations reported.

Complaints in August totaled 95, as compared with 197 of all kinds the month previous.

And parking violations decreased from 1513 in July, the record month thus far, to 1224 during August. The high month prior to July was June of this year, when 1522 parking meter tickets were given.

These totals compared with 908 in May and 508 in April.

The number of complaints handled by the police in August was about normal, for the 197 in July set a new high, as did the parking meter violations.

The 95 during August compared with 96 in both May and June and 73 in April.

Citations for running stop lights and signs, on the other hand, continued to show a downward trend, with 12 such violations in August, compared with 21 in July and 56 in June.

During August, 20 traffic accidents, all minor, were reported to city police, in which there were no injuries. Police checked 16 during July, in none of which was there an injury reported.

Cases in which persons were cited for speeding totaled 22 in August, as compared with 36 in July, 34 in June, and 50 in May.

Other cases involving traffic or motor vehicle ordinances during August: Illegal parking, 17; reckless driving, 8; improper brakes or lights, 3; no car license, 1; miscellaneous, 17.

Criminal and other complaints handled during July by the Artesia police, aside from traffic and motor vehicle cases: Intoxication, 17; breaking and entering, 6; forgery and worthless checks, 6; driving while intoxicated, 6; disorderly conduct, 5; vagrancy, 2; carrying concealed weapons, 2; possession of stolen property, 1; offense against family, 1; held for investigation, 2.

County's Violent Death Total Now 25

In Eddy County to date this year 25 persons have died violent deaths.

Latest is Ernest Burkham, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burkham of Loving, who was accidentally electrocuted when he touched a ground conduit at the side of a house as he was chasing butterflies.

The accident occurred on his grandmother's farm.

Traffic accidents top the list with 11. There were five suicides, three homicides, two persons burned to death, and another two drowned.

Teachers to Meet Once Each Three Months

Faculty meetings will be held once each three months at night in the home economics department, says a bulletin for high school teachers, issued by the local school.

The schedule of meetings quarterly is in accordance with recommendations last year of the executive committee.

Sessions will be announced in the faculty bulletin and each teacher will be expected to attend.

When necessary short faculty meetings will be held at 8:30 o'clock and teachers are also expected to attend these curtailed sessions.

Artesia Is To Observe First Thrifty Thursday



Inaugurating what is due to be a major commercial event, the monthly special sales day of Artesia merchants, will be held on Thursday, Sept. 7.

The title of the monthly day, to be held on the first Thursday of each month, is Artesia's Thrifty Thursday, slogan entered by Mrs. E. E. Kinney, 1212 West Mann, in an essay-slogan contest sponsored by the merchants' committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Because arrangements for the special day were not finished in time a number of local merchants who wanted to advertise specials for this history-making first Thrifty Thursday were unable to arrange their copy.

It is expected that next Thrifty Thursday, Oct. 5, will see the number of advertisers for the special day vastly augmented.

Ground breakers for the first Thrifty Thursday in Artesia's history are W. W. Vitue, Inc., C. R. Anthony, J. C. Penney Company, Goldstein Book & Stationery, Midwest Auto Supply, Toggery Shop.

Palace Drug, Modern Shop, Clem & Clem and Brainard-Corbin.

The ads of these and other Artesia merchants offering bargains for the first Artesia's Thrifty Thursday will be found in this issue.

Other merchants had planned to participate in the day, but because of Labor Day coming the first of the week, hampering the mechanical work of The Advocate somewhat, they did not get in on the first monthly citywide bargain day, but will offer special bargains on the October Thrifty Thursday, the first Thursday in October, which will be Oct. 5.



Legion Meeting Tonight Is to Be Important

John Simons, Jr., commander of Clarence Kepple Post 41 American Legion, has announced that the monthly meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building tonight will be important.

He said final plans will be made at that time for the annual New Mexico department convention, which will be held at Ruidoso Thursday through Saturday.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Artesia Senior High School Head Football Coach Jack Tinson, who will discuss the coming grid season.

A feed is to be served at 7 o'clock, with the meeting held immediately afterwards.

Commander Simons urged all members and other veterans to attend.

The monthly meeting, which is usually held the first Monday night of each month, was postponed to tonight, as yesterday was Labor Day.

YATES TRYING OUT FOR WENTWORTH VARSITY

Cadet James Yates, son of Harvey E. Yates, is working out and competing for a grid varsity berth at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., according to Capt. Karl Berninger, athletic director.

The first few days of the camp session were devoted to conditional exercises. Uniforms were issued to candidates Friday and the prospective gridders were to undergo a more intensified training program starting this week, in preparation for the tough schedule facing Wentworth this season.

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Traffic accidents top the list with 11. There were five suicides, three homicides, two persons burned to death, and another two drowned.

Receives Federal Guard Recognition

First Lt. L. J. Bunch, commander of the medical detachment of the National Guard, received federal recognition Friday from the National Guard Bureau.

Up to that time he had been serving under state order only.

Farmers in West Use Loans to Improve Water

Improved livestock and crop production programs are being carried on by 1865 farm families in the 7 Western states who received assistance the last fiscal year under the water facilities program administered by the Farmers Home Administration, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced. The funds are being used to establish or repair irrigation systems or borrow for farms or to provide water supplies for livestock and household use.

From the three million dollars available for these loans in the last year, the agency loaned \$2,407,000 to 1288 individual families, and \$592,565 to 23 associations with 517 individual members. More than half the funds will go for installation or repair of facilities for the irrigation of more than 37,000 acres. Nine hundred families got \$1,700,000 for this purpose, the number including 353 families belonging to borrowing associations.

More than 4300 farm families applied for water facilities loans in the year, reflecting a growing demand for this type of loan. Sixty hundred of the applicants were veterans, many of them new settlers on reclamation projects.

Repayment records on loans made in previous years were good, the department said. A total of \$552,417 in regular payments was collected from individual borrowers, and an additional \$396,457 in prepayments ahead of schedule. Associations paid \$123,357 in regular payments, and an additional \$26,443 in prepayments.

Since the beginning of the water facilities program in July, 1938, a total of 7741 families have borrowed to obtain water for home, livestock and garden purposes, and 2890 to obtain irrigation water.

Forty-five groups have borrowed to obtain farmstead water for their members, and 71 to obtain irrigation water. Of these loans made to date, 4870 of the farmstead and 1250 of the irrigation water borrowers have already repaid their loans in full, although borrowers may have up to 20 years in which to repay their indebtedness. Three per cent interest is charged on the unpaid principal during the life of the loan.

SMOKE SPIRALS FROM CHINJU AFTER BOMBER STRIKE



COLUMNS OF SMOKE spiral skyward from a densely built section of Chinju after 5th Air Force fighter-bomber strikes. Far southern front of Korea is at Chinju, where 23th Division is fighting. (International)

'Petroleum Peggy Says'

How's your family medicine cabinet these days? Its during the summer months that most women find considerable use for salves, lotions, iodine, bandages and so forth. Sunbathing, picnics, and other open air activities produce more burns, cuts and bruises than usual. Certainly children need more first aid in summer months. This is just a reminder to make sure your medicine cabinet is adequately stocked.

We've come a long way from the horse and buggy days when castor oil and "Indian oil" were supposed to be cure-alls. Modern first aid antiseptics, salves and ointments are handy, quick acting and plentiful. Did you know that a large number of these medicines have a direct kinship with oil and gas wells? Seems remote, but it's true. Take sunburn lotions, for instance. Petroleum supplies ingredients for them. Some people find plain petroleum jelly an excellent burn treatment. The best way to avoid sunburn, of course, is to be careful in the first place; but if you're going to be in the sun, use sun-tan lotion—that's another summer aid that contains oil.

The iodine that seems to get first call for cuts and bruises isn't a direct oil product but it's certainly a close relation. About half of our iodine supply is obtained from a brine that comes up from the ground with crude oil. And the adhesive tape for bandages uses petroleum, too. In fact, the oil industry supplies us raw materials which go into many things—rubbing alcohols, germicides, nasal sprays, disinfectants, antiseptics, salves and lotions, to name a few.

The United States relaxed immigration rules in 1949 to admit more than 700 Basques to fill out the diminishing ranks of sheepherders in the country.

Walrus' "whiskers" are actually cartilage.

Some 7800 Americans died from burns in 1949, according to the National Safety Council.

Crocheters Have Chance To Win \$500 In Contest

Entrants in the senior crochet division at the New Mexico State Fair, to be held in Albuquerque from Sept. 23 to Oct. 1, will have a chance to be chosen grand national crochet champion of 1950 and win \$500 in cash, plus a free trip to New York or Chicago.

Crocheted articles will compete for special ribbons in 16 different divisions of the New Mexico State Fair. Pieces must be made of mercerized crochet cotton and must have been completed since Jan. 1 of this year.

Awarding of these nationwide crochet contest ribbons entitles State Fair needlework entrants to compete for prizes totaling \$2500 in the nationwide crochet contest. In addition, the winner in the "men only" classification will also receive a free trip to New York or Chicago.

A handsome gold sunray trophy will be awarded the crocheter whose work is judged "best of fair" regardless of classification. The New Mexico Fair, in co-operation with the National Needlecraft Bureau, is offering this trophy beautifully hand-engraved with winner's name and the exhibition seal.

If you crochet, you won't want to miss this opportunity to compete for national honors and one of dozens of cash prizes. Contact Leon H. Harms, secretary-manager, New Mexico State Fair, P. O. Box 1693, Albuquerque for regular fair entry blanks and for the 1950 State Fair premium book, which contains all rules and regulations covering the national contest.

An automobile driver under the influence of glare is totally blind for a moment, and traveling at 50 miles an hour he travels 73 feet in one second.

Shell Egg Damage Can Be Reduced

Damage to shell eggs in rail cars is twice as great when the total lengthwise slack between the cases is more than two inches than when the slack is less than that amount, according to a report issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Because eggs break or are damaged so easily, careful packing, loading, and handling are highly effective in reducing in-transit damage to shell eggs, the report points out.

The report is based on a Research and Marketing Act study of shipments of 1680 carloads of eggs.

Hay or straw buffering, and wood space fillers between cases at the center of the car provided equal protection to the egg cargo. Damage was about the same for eggs packed in wood veneer cases as for eggs in fiberboard cases.

In five-layer-high loads, 16.1 per cent of the cases showed damage as compared to 9.8 per cent in four-layer-high loads. However, in shipments in which unbraced partial fifth layers were used, 24.4 per cent of the cases showed damage upon arrival at terminal markets.

Excessively high damage to shell eggs during transportation increases the marketing costs, which, in turn, usually lowers returns to producers and increases the cost of eggs to consumers.

The report, "Reduction of Loss and Damage in Rail Transportation of Shell Eggs by Improved Loading and Bracing," is available from the Production and Marketing Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

Prepackaging Of Potatoes Shifts Costs

Prepackaging of potatoes in convenient retail lots is a marketing development popular with retailers and consumers. It shifts some of

the cost of marketing from retailer to grower and shipper, who therefore needs to get a slightly higher price for potatoes in ready-to-take-home bags. And prepackaging enables the housewife to speed up her buying.

Under the Research and Marketing Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is studying this shift in marketing as a guide to growers and dealers in working out fair differentials for the service. The Farm Credit Administration has reported the first step of this study, a comparison of the costs of prepackaging by Maine and Pennsylvania cooperatives.

For packaging potatoes at centralized warehouses in the conventional 100-pound burlap bag the average cost of the bag was 21 cents labor cost 7.2 cents and a 2-cent allowance for overweight of potatoes in the sack, a total of 30.2 cents. This was 6 cents higher in immediate cost than when potatoes were packed in two 50-pound paper sacks, but a new burlap bag has a resale value of 10 cents or more.

With a 24.2 cents charge against potatoes packed in two 50-pound paper bags, the study showed that prepackaging in small containers was 31 cents per 100 pounds, labor amounted to 13.1 and allowance for overweight increased to 5 cents, a total of 49.1 cents, just about double the two 50-pound bags, or about half a cent a pound for packaging.

Other studies will include the savings to retailers in disposing of the prepackaged potatoes, differences in transportation costs, the question of whether small bags need to be handled in large overalls sacks containing several small bags.

One advantage to cooperatives that make a point of selling uniformly high quality graded potatoes is that labeled bags can be builders of good will and steady demand.

Scientists have found that some plant species literally poison their neighbors — and sometimes one another.

The Baltimore and Ohio is the only eastern railroad which allows pets to travel with their owners in day coach or Pullman—and for free!

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Orders in Navy Mean What They Say, Says Phillips

Orders are still orders in the Navy. When you get 'em, you've got to go, even though some hard-hit naval reservists may get temporary delays in reporting for active duty.

That is the word from Eighth Naval District headquarters in New Orleans, which controls naval reserve affairs in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Ten days, including travel, are usually allowed for recalled reservists to report, Rear Adm. W. K. Phillips, USN, district commandant, said.

In exceptional cases longer periods are being granted, but each case is carefully considered by a board of senior officers and no delays are granted for more than six months. The average is much less, the admiral said.

Requests for deferment must be submitted in writing within 48 hours after orders are received, he warned. Department of Defense policy, announced in Washington several weeks ago, is closely followed to determine eligibility for deferment.

The policy covers extreme hardship cases, key personnel in essential industry, scientific graduate and students who may be, dependents and research technicians on the merits of each case, deferred until the end of a school term.

"Don't rest easy because you've requested a deferment," Admiral Phillips counseled. Reservists whose requests are denied or who fail to receive replies in time must comply with orders, he said.

Procedure has been set up, he added, to release eligibles to inactive duty if they appeal their cases after reporting for duty.

Written requests for deferment of recall should be sent via the same chain of command through which they were issued, it was announced.

The new \$3 million ship terminal at Southampton, England, makes it possible to disembark from a ship, board a train and reach London without being exposed to the elements.

BRITISH LOAD AMMO FOR KOREA



AMMUNITION FOR BRITISH troops in Korea is loaded on a Bren carrier by men of the Middlesex regiment at base near Hong Kong's Chinese border. An advance party of British troops—12 officers and 20 enlisted men moved by air—is already in the war zone. (International)

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You can now have the satin finish in a paint you can really scrub. Washes like enamel . . . perfect for every room in the house. Easy to apply and dries in 20 short minutes. Primer, sealer and undercoat are built in so you do them all at once!

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Illinois Winner



"MISS ILLINOIS" in the "Miss America" beauty pageant in Atlantic City next month will be Catherine Kleinschmidt, 18, Granite City. (International)



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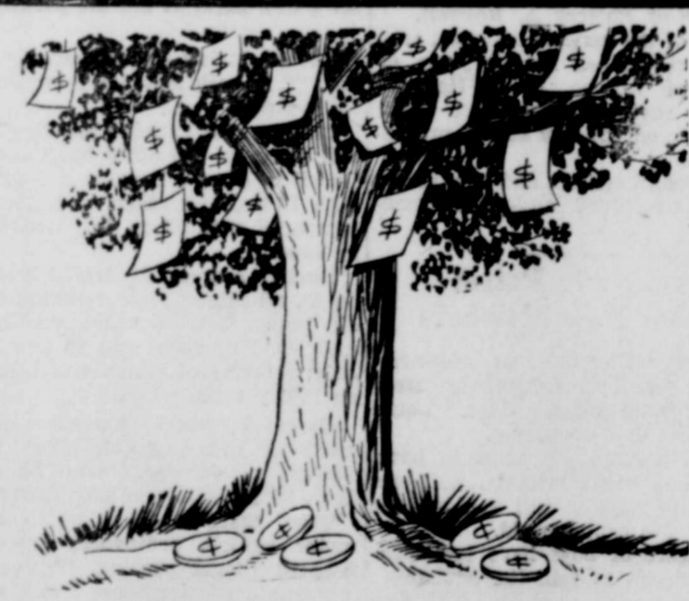
Right now, with fall driving weather coming on, is a good time to check up on your truck's ability to earn its full quota of profits for you.

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- ONLY 600 YARDS TO GO AT (Limit 8 yds. to customer) YD.

MEN'S WHITE T-SHIRTS 2 for \$1

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- Irregulars of 1.69 Quality

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Good quality 8 ounce sanforized Army twill Pants. Waist sizes 28 to 44. Cool summer weight Khaki Jean Cloth. Shirts sizes 14 to 17
Pant separate 2.79
Shirt separate 1.89

37 In. Wide • Narrow Wale CORDUROY 1.17

FALL COLORS 1.59 QUALITY YARD

PART WOOL BLANKETS 3.99

Wide satin binding, double bed-size, 72x84 inches. Slight imperfections of weaving that does not affect the wear. Usual \$5.99 value!

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- Long Sleeves
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Luncheon CLOTHS \$1

- 52x52
- New Patterns

SATINS - TAFFETAS 37c Yd.

- Fall Colors
- Mill Lengths

FALL FABRICS 88c

- Limited Group
- Values to 1.98

45x31 In. Lace Panels \$1

- Headed, Hemmed
- Ready to Hang

Crinkle Bed Spreads 1.98

- Double Size
- Pink, Blue, Green

Men's Shirts 1.47

Stock up now! Solids and patterns. Sanforized, fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Usual \$2.98 quality if perfect.

Children's Cotton ANKLETS 6 Pair \$1

Mothers! Stock up now at big savings. Sizes 5 to 10½. Bright colors, fine quality. Thrifty Thursday Only!

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS 3.49

Heavily chenilled spreads. Solid colors and multi-color designs. Get yours Thursday.

CANNON BATH TOWELS 39c

Big 20x40 inch size. Terry construction. One day only at this unusual LOW PRICE!

BLOUSES 2 for \$3

Fruit of the Loom label. Washable crepe, whites and colors. Several styles to choose from.

NYLON HOSE 88c

The grandest bargain of them all! 51 gauge, 15 denier, slight irregulars of nationally advertised \$1.39 hose. All fall colors.

MEN'S NECKTIES 44c

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MEN'S 2.98 QUALITY KHAKI WORK PANTS 2.25 PAIR

- WAIST SIZES 29 to 38
- ZIPPER FLY, CUFF BOTTOMS
- STEVENS TWIST ARMY TWILL
- SLIGHT IRREGULARS of 2.98 GRADE

Big Group • Odds and Ends BARGAIN TABLE 44c

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For Boys
Sizes 9 to 3

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- Lace, Net Embroidery Trim
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Just unpacked for Thrifty Thursday! We purchased these long before the recent price increase—Stock up now ladies!

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SOCIETY

Cole-Griffin Rehearsal Dinner Given on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mann, grandparents of Miss Hattie Ruth Cole, who on Saturday became the bride of Robert Bruce Griffin, were hosts at the rehearsal dinner for the wedding party after the rehearsal at 9 o'clock Friday evening at Cliff's Cafeteria.

A pink and white color theme and various wedding motifs were used. The long tables were lighted with pink tapers in silver candle sticks, the flowers, placecards, and nutcrackers carried out the color scheme of pink and white. A bride doll dressed in white satin marked the bride's place.

Miss Cole and Mr. Griffin gave gifts to their attendants at this time. Miss Cole gave her attendants lovely jewel boxes, and Mr. Griffin gave the men cigaret lighters.

The bride-to-be was dressed in a lovely powder blue cocktail suit. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mann, Miss Hattie Ruth Cole, Robert Bruce Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gettys, Miss Patti Runyan, Walter M. Goepel.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. White, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Barnette, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton N. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel C. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Losee, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Floore, Mrs. Helen Henson, Charles R. Henson, Doyle R. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Cole, Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Morgan, Miss Sharon Barnette, and Miss Ramona White.

Bridal Shower Is Given Thursday For Mrs. Graham

Mrs. L. F. Graham of Hagerman, formerly Mary Evelyn Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price of Lakewood, who was married Aug. 19 at Carlsbad, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Forrest Lee, Lakewood, with Mrs. Lee and Mrs. R. L. House as hostesses.

Various games were played during the afternoon. The honoree was presented many lovely and useful gifts which were attractively wrapped.

Refreshments of punch, cookies, and sandwiches were served.

Those present were Meses. Jess Schoolcraft, R. T. Schenk, Roy Angel, Albert Lee, M. C. Lee, Jerry Ballard, and J. T. Price, all of Lakewood, Carl Foster, J. H. Holcomb and A. L. Netherlin of Artesia, Roy Moore and Clyde Moore of Carlsbad, and Miss D. D. Field of Hagerman.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Meses. J. B. Moutray, Hugh Moutray, Raymond Netherlin, and Tom Scott, and Albert Foster.

Mrs. Graham was a member of the Artesia High School graduating class of 1949, and attended Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, in 1949-50.

Garden Club to Have Dahlia Show On Next Friday

The Artesia Garden Club will meet Friday for a 1 o'clock covered-dish luncheon and dahlia show in the educational building of the First Methodist Church. Meat and dessert have been taken care of.

All members are asked to enter dahlias and to have them at the educational building by 10 o'clock Friday morning. The dahlias will be judged and ribbons awarded to the winners.

There will be four classes: First, individual bloom; second, best three blooms of one color; third, best five blooms of one color, and fourth, best mixed bouquet.

The dahlias are to be judged on size, color, form, stem, and foliage. The show will be open to the public from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. M. D. Sharp are in charge of the program and luncheon.

Legion Auxiliary Members to Attend Department Convo

A number of members of Clarence Kepple Unit 41, American Legion Auxiliary, are planning to attend the annual New Mexico department convention at Ruidoso Thursday through Saturday.

Delegates are: Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. Andy Company, Mrs. H. R. Paton and Mrs. Alex McGonagill, delegates at large by right of office.

Mmes. J. L. Briscoe, R. W. Rogers, Herman Fuchs, John Lively, Earl Darst, P. V. Morris, Lillian Bigler, D. M. Walter, Wade Cunningham and John Runyan.

Alternates: Meses. J. B. Muncy, Harry G. Gilmore, Bryan Runyan, J. B. Mulcock, L. E. Francis, Dave Bunting, John Mathis, Jr., J. T. Easley, J. L. Long and C. R. Baldwin.

A number of the women plan to leave Wednesday morning.

Mary Lou Lanning Given Bridal Shower Friday Afternoon

Miss Mary Lou Lanning, daughter of Mrs. Sally Lanning, who it to be married today, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Friday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. R. M. McDonald with Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. William Linell, and Mrs. Charles Martin as hostesses.

A color scheme of pink and blue was carried out in the decorations. The refreshment table was laid with a cutwork cloth and centered with a cutglass punchbowl, which was decorated with pink and white rosebuds.

The napkins bore the inscription, "Mary Lou-Jim, Sept. 5, 1950." Dainty individual cakes topped with tiny rosebuds and punch were served to the guests.

The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE

Miss Hattie Ruth Cole Becomes Bride of Robert Bruce Griffin



MRS. ROBERT BRUCE GRIFFIN —DuBois Photo

With a wedding of brilliant and beautiful detail, Miss Hattie Ruth Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fred Cole, became the bride of Robert Bruce Griffin of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffin of Racine, Wis., at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, Sept. 2, on the 24th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

The double-ring ceremony was read by Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, assisted by Rev. David Barnette of Phoenix, Ariz., uncle of the bride, before a large assemblage of guests.

Subtly blending with the dark oak paneling of the church were the fall flowers and the gorgeous fall shades of the bridesmaids' gowns.

The candle lighted altar was centered with a white pre-Dieu. Arrangements of large snow white chrysanthemums and pink pomps with palms and jade fern in white wrought-iron holders and wicker baskets were used to decorate the altar, which was lighted by cathedral candles in four seven-point candelabra.

The rail of the choir loft was garlanded with fern and candles. Slender white wrought-iron candle holders held tall white tapers at the pew ends along the sides of the two aisles of the church and made a pathway of soft light for the wedding party.

Prior to the wedding ceremony, Mrs. Helen Henson, aunt of the bride, played a medley of wedding music. Andrew B. White, professor of voice at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and uncle of the bride, sang, "A Song of Thanksgiving," Mrs. David C. Barnette, of Phoenix, Ariz., and aunt of the bride, sang, "Love's Offering," by Liszt. At the close of the ceremony Mr. White sang, "The Lords Prayer," by Malotte.

The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played for the entrance of the bride and party and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the recessional.

Candles were lighted by cousins of the bride, Charles R. Henson and Dolye R. Cole.

Mr. Griffin and his best man, Walter M. Goepel of Chicago, came to the chancel steps from the vestry to await the other members of the wedding group.

First in line were the groomsmen and ushers, A. J. Losee, Robert E. Ferguson, Wendel C. Welch, Charles T. Gettys, Clifton N. Perkins, J. D. Woodside, Charles R. Henson, and Doyle R. Cole.

The bride's attendants, who came to the chancel steps in pairs, were Mrs. Wendel C. Welch attired in gold satin, Mrs. Clifton N. Perkins in green satin, Mrs. A. J. Losee in gold satin, Mrs. J. D. Woodside in copper satin, Miss Patti Runyan in aqua satin, Mrs. Robert E. Ferguson in copper satin.

Following singly was the matron of honor, Mrs. Charles T. Gettys of Decatur, Texas, aunt of the bride, in melody rose satin.

Miss Sharon Barnette of Phoenix and Miss Ramona White of Des Moines, little cousins of the bride, were flower girls, wearing melody

rose satin gowns designed like those of the bridesmaids. They wore matching satin bonnets trimmed with tiny rose plumes. They carried rose petal baskets fashioned of rose satin, from which they scattered rose petals in the pathway of the bride.

The bridesmaids' and matron of honor's dresses were designed with full skirts accentuated with pannier fullness in the back, and strapless close-fitting bodices, over which they wore short capes of matching satin, tied with small bows at the neckline. They wore matching satin mitts and satin bonnets trimmed with plumes of the same hue. They all carried melody satin and maline muffs on which were crescent shaped bouquets of pompons in a matching shade and tied with chartreuse satin ribbons.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a regal gown of ivory candlelight slipper satin in Victorian design. The yoke was of illusion and was beautifully beaded with pearls. The molded bodice was buttoned with tiny satin buttons in the back from the neck to the waist. The long satin sleeves ended in calla points on the hands. The very full skirt of satin swept into a long court train. Her three-tiered fingertip veil of French imported illusion fell in full, graceful tiers from a lovely pearl tiara. She wore a single strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom on her wedding day.

Her bouquet was a large cascade of white roses and stephanotis centered with a single white, yellow-throated orchid, accented with a crown of looped pearls and strings of pearls falling in a shower.

The bride observed the traditional custom of wearing "something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue."

For something borrowed she wore a beautiful rhinestone bracelet belonging to Mrs. W. Leslie Martin. In her bouquet were the streamers from her mother's wedding bouquet for some thing old. She wore the traditional blue garter and in her shoe a sixpence for luck.

Mrs. Cole, mother of the bride, was attired in a mauve colored satin gown with mauve colored velvet hat encircled with velvet leaves and rhinestones. Her corsage was an orchid.

Mrs. C. E. Mann, grandmother of the bride, wore a blue lace gown; her corsage was of gardenias.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 410 South Roselawn Avenue, where the bride and bridegroom received the best wishes from their friends as they stood with the bride's mother, the matron of honor, and bridesmaids in a receiving line.

A theme of white and pink was carried out in the fall flowers that

decorated the receiving rooms of the home.

The beautiful four-tiered wedding cake was encircled with a garland of gardenias. Punch and petits fours were served.

The table for the cake was spread with a white and silver cloth and lighted with white candles in two tall five-branched silver candelabra.

Those assisting with the reception were Mrs. C. E. Mann, Mrs. Ross Sears, Mrs. W. Leslie Martin, Mrs. Andrew B. White, Mrs. Buford Gray, Miss Ina Cole, Mrs. Helen Henson, Mrs. Paul Meadows, Mrs. E. H. Ward, Mrs. John Cobb, Mrs. Joe Watson and Miss Carol Hensley, all of whom wore gardenia corsages.

For going away the bride wore a black silk faille Paul Parnes suit, white organdy blouse, large black velvet picture hat, black velvet shoes, glove and bag. Her corsage was a white orchid.

After their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will be at home at 5630 North Sheridan Road, Chicago.

The bride graduated from Artesia High School and Ward Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn. She also attended Baylor University and graduated from Katherine Gibbs School in Chicago last June. She was Sun Princess for Artesia at the Southwestern Sun Carnival in El Paso in 1948.

Mr. Griffin attended the University of Wisconsin. He is associated in business with the Aron Motor Company.

After several games were played, the many lovely gifts were opened. Refreshments of fruited gelatin, cakes decorated with pink and blue

Mrs. Wanda Whatley Honored Last Week At Pink-Blue Shower

Mrs. Wanda Whatley was honored with a pink and blue shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Foster in Lake Arthur, with Mrs. Foster and Mrs. William Opper as hostesses.

After several games were played, the many lovely gifts were opened. Refreshments of fruited gelatin, cakes decorated with pink and blue

stocks, and punch were served. Those present were Meses. Jess I. Funk, James Thigpen, Kersey Funk, E. L. Cummins, J. D. Ward, Mae Gromo, Luke Ray, Eva Crook, E. D. Cox, John Kintz, Mack Reynolds, Emma Lee Flowers, Barney E. Cross, Ray Pate, and Redmond Pate, and Mrs. W. F. Whatley, Sr., of Louisiana, mother-in-law of the honoree, who is visiting here.

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Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

WAXED PAPER 21¢
MOIST-TEX. 125-FOOT ROLL (LIMIT 1)

HINKLE PILLS 17¢
"WORTHMORE", BOTTLE 100 (LIMIT 1)

ABSORBINE JR. 76¢
REGULAR \$1.25 BOTTLE (LIMIT 1)

DISH CLOTHS 3 for 25¢
MORGAN-JONES. SAVE NOW! (LIMIT 6)

RUBBING ALCOHOL 19c

BIG VALU-PLAN

You Can Get This **GIANT Clown Doll** (Over 30" Tall) A \$9.95 Value On Our Plan, Only **4.99**

He's a beautifully dressed clown doll with a saucy face that will brighten any room with his gay colors and big smile. Ask our salesperson for details of how this doll can be yours at such a low price!

Regular Packs **10¢ SIGHT SAVERS**
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Handy tissues clean, polish. **200 for 73¢**

Best Quality **Walgreen ASPIRIN**
5-grain tablets **Bottle of 100 43¢**

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Pint Size WITCH HAZEL (LIMIT 1) 26¢

40c ALKA SELTZER Tube of 25 49¢

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 39¢

IPANA TOOTH PASTE 57¢

51 Size DRENE SHAMPOO 79¢

Valex Plastic BABY PANTS Pull-on style 49¢ Comfort-cut.

SCHOOL BUYS!

REGENCY Pen and Pencil Set Gold trimmed. 1.95

8 1/2 x 11-Inch 3 RING BINDER For only... 39¢

Back To School—SLIDE Pencil Case Simulated leather. 33¢

MILK OF MAGNESIA 39c

ANEFRIN for Hay Fever 1/2 oz. tube 98c

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SOCIETY.

Ritual of Jewel Test Is Given at Sorority Meeting

Members of Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi took their ritual of jewel test Thursday evening of last week at a special meeting held at the home of Miss Ruth Bigler, president. The test was given by Kathryn Fanning and Dorothy Sanford, members of Alpha Alpha Chapter.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Members present were Ruth Bigler, Sue Crosssett, Dorothy Dunn, Polly Haines, Clemy Marshall, Ann Stefanko, Peggy Tinson, and Mary Vandevanter.

At 8 o'clock Thursday evening a meeting will be held at the home of Polly Haines.

P.E.O. Holds First Meeting of Fall

P.E.O. Chapter "J," held its first fall meeting Friday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. V. L. Gates with 17 members present.

At 6:30 o'clock the same evening a picnic supper was enjoyed on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Yates with husbands as guests. About 36 were present. A social hour was enjoyed after the supper.

The next meeting will be at 2:30 o'clock Friday, Sept. 15, at the home of Mrs. A. P. Mahone.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 5
Artesia Bulldog Parents Club, covered-dish supper and meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, 905 South Ninth Street, 6:30 p. m.

Artesia Shrine No. 2, White Shrine of Jerusalem, first fall meeting, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m.; meeting, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 7
W.S.C.S. of First Methodist Church, meeting at the church, Mrs. E. A. Drew to lead the worship service, Mrs. James Tittle in charge of the program, hostesses, Mrs. Reed Brainerd, Mrs. Gene Chambers, and Mrs. Royal Butts, 2:30 p. m.

Alpha Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at the home of Polly Haines, 8 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 8
Artesia Garden Club, luncheon and dahlia show at the Methodist educational building, 1 p. m.

Past Matrons' Club, covered-dish supper with husbands as guests, at the home of Mrs. Dora Polk, 6:30 p. m.

Commuters' Companions



Black and white outfit.

By VERA WINSTON

DEPICTED today is a useful city day costume geared to go right into the evening, if need be. A slim sheath of a dress in black linen has cap sleeves and a scooped neckline, with rhinestone buttons down the bodice front. It is topped by a loose-fitted, smug-belted jacket in black and white plaid cotton. Black patent leather belt and buttons furnish the closing. Patch pockets are worked into the cuffed peplum. The half sleeves are also cuffed. This is a fine choice for the commuter.

LOCALS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellinger for the Labor Day holidays were Mrs. Ellinger's sister, Mrs. W. F. Morris, Mr. Morris and their son, Billy Fred of Odessa, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Othel Olsson left Saturday of last week on a vacation trip. They plan to visit in El Paso, Grand Canyon and other interesting points in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paton left Friday of last week for Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett plan to leave Wednesday for Jackson Hole, Wyo., on a big-game hunting trip. Mrs. Bartlett has a moose permit, which her husband could not receive, as he killed a moose in the same territory last year and one is allowed a permit only every three years. So he has purchased a license to hunt deer, elk and bear.

Furniture Dealers To Meet in Carlsbad

Eddy county's capital, Carlsbad, will be the location of the annual convention of New Mexico Retail Furniture Association, to be held Sunday, Sept. 10.

Herman Wertheim, Carlsbad, is vice president of the association. All other officers are from Albuquerque.

Registration and business sessions will be in Crawford Hotel. A banquet will be held Sunday night in Riverside Country Club.

Parade Opens Carlsbad Labor Day Celebration

Carlsbad observed Labor Day with a parade, amateur contest, and booths in operation around the courthouse lawn. The program was sponsored by the recreational association of which Milton Maitin is president.

In the parade was the high school band, sheriff's posse, national guard, and labor unions.

Most business places, county, state, and federal offices were closed all day.

Auto Agency Repaints Service Station Floor

It's fall paint-up time at Guy Chevrolet, 101 West Main.

Work was underway recently on repainting the concrete floor of the service station area.

The space is being painted battleship gray.

A gasoline pump island is marked off with a gleaming white wide stripe and there are smaller size white stripes edging the border of the hydraulic lift.

BALL POINT PENS by Fireline the student's choice at \$1.50. Artesia Advocate, office supplies

PENNEY'S

DOLLAR DAY!

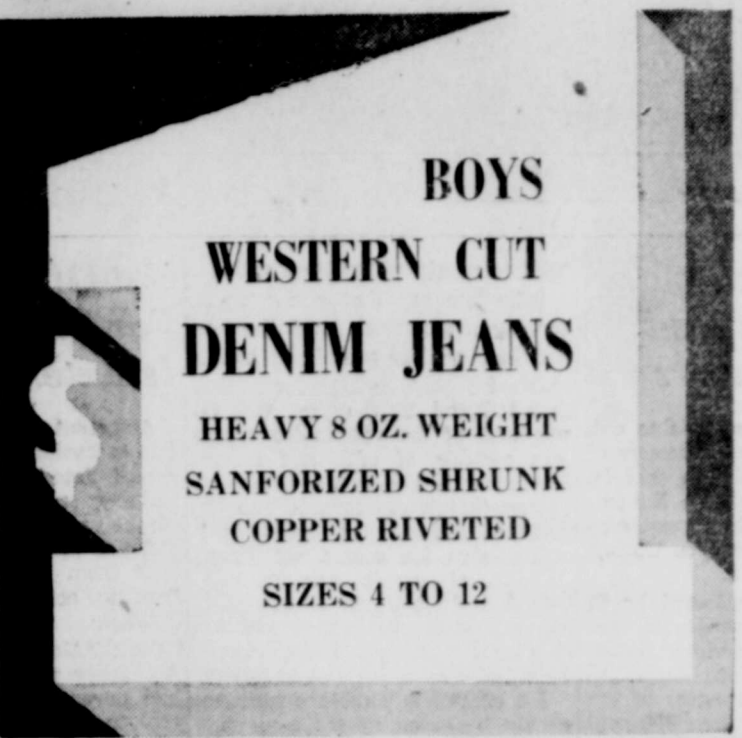
LOOK AT THESE MONEY-SAVING VALUES!

RAYON DECORATED DRESS SHIRTS

ALL WHITE, SANFORIZED SIZES 14 TO 17 **\$2**

MEN'S GABARDINE DRESS PANTS

Blue, Tan, Brown, Grey and Green Wool and Rayon Pleated Front SIZES 28 TO 40 **\$5**



BOYS WESTERN CUT DENIM JEANS HEAVY 8 OZ. WEIGHT SANFORIZED SHRUNK COPPER RIVETED SIZES 4 TO 12

MEN'S COLORFUL SPORT SHIRTS

Long Sleeves, Plaids and Checks A GREAT BUY AT **\$2**

MEN'S KNIT BRIEFS AND "T" SHIRTS

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE! **2 for \$1**

OUTING GOWNS

Pink, Blue, Rose SIZES 16 TO 20 **\$1.50**

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

27x27 Inch Size Extra Heavy Save at This Low **\$2 per Dozen**

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26x34 Inch Size Blue, White, Pink Extra Soft **4 for \$1**

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200 COUNT A GREAT DOLLAR DAY VALUE **2 for 39¢**

ORGANDY CURTAINS

Permanent Finish White and Pastels 84x81 Inch Size **\$3.00**

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36 Inches Wide Assorted Patterns Juvenile - Dots - Plaids **3 Yards \$1**

PINWALE CORDUROY

36 Inches Wide Five Lovely Colors All Full Bolts **\$1.25 Yard**

PLASTIC DRAPES

Full Size With Valance Solids and Florals **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S SLIPS

Jersey Knit White and Pastels Size 32 to 38 **88¢**

WOMEN'S GOWNS

Rayon Jersey Knit Pastel Shades Lace Trim **\$1.66**

MEN'S KNIT UNDERSHIRTS

SIZES 34 TO 46 **3 for \$1**

MEN'S ARMY TWILL MATCHED SETS

Pants 29 to 42 Shirts 14 to 17 Silver Grey Color Sanforized Shrunken **\$5**



ONE LOT WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES

BOYS' CHAMBRAY SPORT SHIRTS

LONG SLEEVE SANFORIZED SIZES 6 TO 16 **\$1**

BOYS' KNIT UNDERWEAR

BRIEFS UNDERSHIRTS T-SHIRTS **3 for \$1**

51 GAUGE 15 DENIER NYLON HOSE

Every Pair Perfect Four Lovely Colors Size 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 **88c**

CANNON TOWEL SET

BATH TOWEL 3 for **\$1**
FACE TOWEL 4 for **\$1**
WASH CLOTH 10 for **\$1**

CHILDREN'S FLANNEL SLEEPERS

Two Piece Style Pink and Blue SIZES 1 TO 4 **\$1**

WOMEN'S NYLON PANTIES

Circular Knit Band Leg Style White, Pink, Blue **\$1**

ARTESIA'S THRIFTY THURSDAY SPECIAL

HAMILTON BEACH MIXERS **\$34.75**

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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Farm Receipts In State Total 193 Million

Cash receipts for New Mexico farmers and ranchers in 1949 totaled \$193,608,000. C. R. Keaton, associate extension economist, said. This was an increase of 1.5 per cent, or three million dollars, over 1948's total farm income for New Mexico.

Livestock and livestock products accounted for 57.6 per cent, or \$111,651,000, of the total farm income for the state. This was a decrease of 6.4 from 1948's total of \$119,269,000 income from livestock products. Sale of cattle and calves amounted to \$79,703,000, a drop of 7.9 per cent from 1948. Crops in 1949 were worth \$81,957,000 to New Mexico farmers, an increase of 1.5 per cent, or \$10,570,000. Cotton once again was the big cash crop, accounting for \$44,259,000, an increase of 33 per cent or \$11,085,000 over the 1948 total. Grain sorghum receipts measured almost 136 per cent, the largest increase for any crop.

All figures are based on receipts during the calendar year, not necessarily indicating that crops were produced during that year.

Milking Machines Are Greatest Change In Dairy Industry

The most important one change in the dairy industry from 1920 to 1950 is the wider use of milking machines, according to economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who have been studying changes in handling milk during the last 30 years.

Back in 1920, farmers in this country had only 55,000 machine milkers. By the last year, that number had increased to 685,000.

But the economists say there's still room for more milkers, as there are nearly two and a half million farms producing milk for sale in these United States.

Second only to milking machines, the economists rate the expanding use of mechanical refrigeration for milk cooling on farms.

In 1920, very few farms had such equipment. Now a large proportion of the commercial dairy farms in market milk areas have mechanical refrigeration.

Another fairly new improvement, which the department specialists think has great potentialities, is the so-called fast milking procedure.

The composition of milk varies only slightly during the lifetime of a cow. However, milk yields begin to decline after about the eighth year.

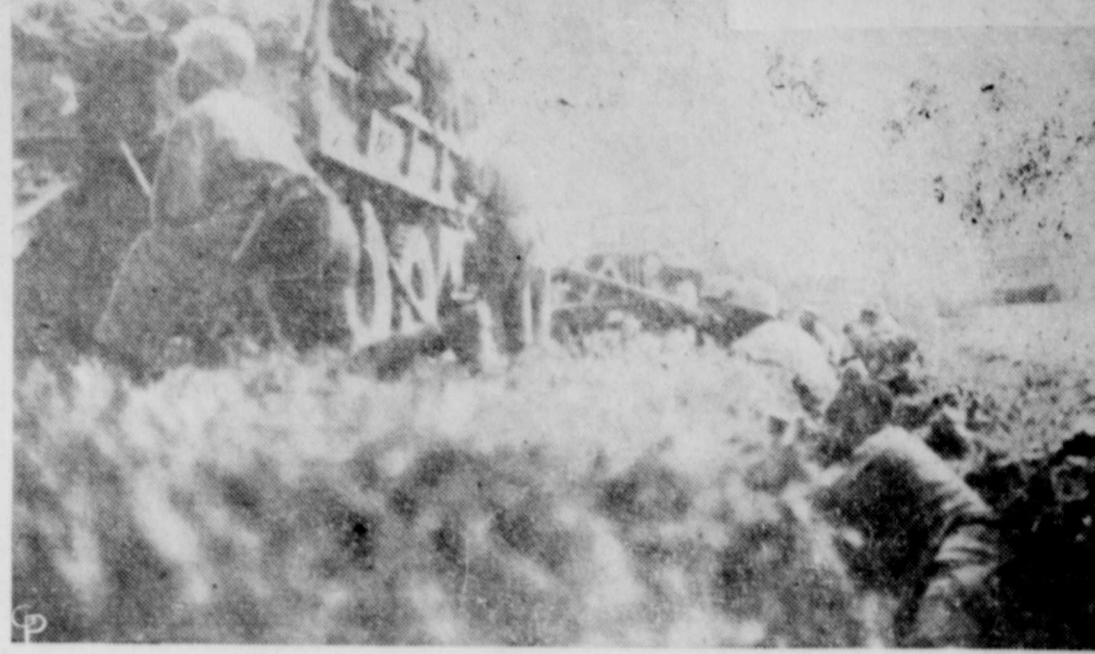
Illinois Winner



"MISS ILLINOIS" in the "Miss America" beauty pageant in Atlantic City next month will be Catherine Kleinschmidt, 18, Granite City. (International)

U. S. TROOPS DIG IN UNDER NORTH KOREAN ATTACK

AMERICAN troops crouch for cover behind tanks and in a ditch as North Korean forces attack. U. S. Army photo. (International)



Five Educational Awards Offered F.F.A. Members

Five educational awards to outstanding young Future Farmers of America in New Mexico will be offered by the Santa Fe Railway in continuation of its annual educational program. Fred G. Gurley, president, announced.

Winners will be selected by L. C. Dalton, state supervisor of agricultural education, State College.

The awards are cash sums sufficient to pay all expenses of the winners to attend the National Future Farmers of America convention to be held in Kansas City Oct. 9-12.

Official delegates to the convention, candidates for the American Farmer degree, and outstanding individuals selected by the state F.F.A. supervisors are eligible for the award.

The Santa Fe Railway annually offers 70 awards in the states of Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, California and Texas for the encouragement of agricultural achievement in the states served by the railroad.

The entire group of Santa Fe winners, officials of the National Future Farmers of America organization, state supervisors, and other agricultural leaders will be breakfast guests of the railway at the Hotel Muehlebach the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Ice Cream as Food, Growing In Popularity

Homemakers are increasingly recognizing ice cream as a significant food contribution to daily meals.

Proof of this lies in the statement that the present annual consumption is 28 pints per person compared to 19 pints in 1940, a jump of 47 per cent. This is based on the 1949 ice cream production

total of nearly 600 million gallons.

Scientists say that one average serving of ice cream gives the consumer high quality protein as half a glass of milk. This high food value is attributed to the fact that 80 per cent of the vanilla ice cream mix consists of milk and cream. The other 20 per cent is composed of sweetening and flavors. The nutritional products of milk and cream give ice cream significant amounts of protein, calcium, vitamin A, and riboflavin, all essential, say scientists, for growth and for developing strong bones, sound teeth, good eyes, and robust health.

Ice cream, in sizable quantities, should be eaten by those persons low in milk consumption, says Milton Huit, president of the National Dairy Council, Chicago, to be assured of the nutrients needed by the body in its growing and development stages.

The Women's Army Corps is 7,000 "men" strong, about 1,400 of whom are on duty abroad.

Cut-Off Date For GI Training Is Extended

A recent Veterans Administration extension of the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for resuming GI Bill training applies only to veterans who already started their studies and are prevented from going on with them by reason of their return to active military or naval duty.

But, VA said, the extension does not apply to those veterans who had never had GI Bill training at the time they re-entered active service. For them, the July 25, 1951, date still holds. VA explained that its decision to extend the cut-off date for veterans stopping training in order to go into active service is entirely consistent with the law and with a VA regulation of April 1 on the deadline.

That regulation states that veterans actually must be in training on July 25, 1951, if they want to

continue afterwards. The only exception is for an interruption for reasons beyond a veterans control. An interruption for the purpose of going on active duty, VA ruled, falls within that category. Veterans who interrupt their studies in order to enter military service will be permitted to resume their training within a reasonable period after their release from service—even though they get out after the deadline date. Under the law, the July 25, 1951, cut-off date applies to World War I veterans discharged before July 25, 1947. For those few discharged afterwards, the cut-off date is four years from date of discharge.

Forest Fires in State Are Held To Three Acres

The average 1949 forest fire on New Mexico's protected timberlands was held to three acres. This compares to an average acreage loss of 19.4 per fire for the five-year period 1945-49.

This was revealed in a report published by American Forest Products Industries. Based on official U. S. Forest Service statistics, it shows comparative fire loss figures for all states. National sponsor of the forest fire prevention program, "Keep America Green," A.F.P.I. is a non-profit organization supported by the country's leading wood-dependent industries.

Last year 597 forest fires reported by the state burned 2177 acres of New Mexico timberland. Of the 585 fires reported on protected land, 509 were caused by lightning. Careless smokers were second greatest cause of fires.

Commenting on the state's forest fire record, Forester J. C. McClellan called for continued forest fire prevention education.

"The 'Keep America Green' program, now active in 28 states, provides an effective vehicle for citizens interested in combating forest fire losses. All Americans," McClellan declared, "must be made aware of the importance of fire prevention. Every woods fire that burns destroys resources this country needs to remain strong and prosperous." The A.F.P.I. forester stressed

the same amount of calcium the need for full public support of federal and state fire control agencies. He called for continued cooperation between industry, the public and woodland owners in preventing fire.

It Doesn't Cost Much to Be Smartly Dressed

It doesn't cost much for young girls to be smartly dressed—if they buy wisely and are handy with the needle.

That fact was proved by the low average cost of dresses shown in the dress revue during the annual state 4-H Club encampment at New Mexico A. & M. College recently. In the state revue, 40 homemade garments were modeled by 4-H dress revue winners from 23 counties.

In the junior division, according to Miss Rhea Boyles, state extension clothing specialist, the average cost of garments exhibited was as follows: Cotton skirts, \$1.35; cotton school dress or suit, \$3.06; and best dresses, \$5.88.

The average costs of items shown in the senior division were \$5.50, school dresses; \$24.61, active sports outfit; \$8.26, best dresses; \$13.53, tailored dress or suit, and \$6.70, formal dresses.

The senior dress revue was won by Miss Joy Morgan of Portales, who was awarded a free trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in December. Miss Morgan's prize-winning garment was a "frontier" suit. Winner of the junior dress revue was Miss Nancy Gentry of Roswell.

Navajo Indians used to make jewelry out of silver dollars.

Some 40,000 Americans needed anti-rabies treatment in 1948.

BRITISH LOAD AMMO FOR KOREA



AMMUNITION FOR BRITISH troops in Korea is loaded on a Bren carrier by men of the Middlesex regiment at base near Hong Kong's Chinese border. An advance party of British troops—12 officers and 20 enlisted men moved by air—is already in the war zone. (International)

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KSPV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

1450 ON YOUR DIAL Subject to Change without Notice

You're up to the minute every minute on the happenings in this area. When you're tuned to KSPV 1450, watch the schedule in this paper to be informed of the programs that are coming your way, from your station. Music-Sports-News-Local events day after day KSPV gives you programs created for your enjoyment. You'll agree that for a better and more complete listening, its KSPV, Artesia.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON	8:15 Musical Roundup	9:15 I Love a Mystery	5:30 B-Bar-B Riders
11:00 Baseball	8:30 Say It with Music	9:30 Spanish Program	6:00 Gabriel Heatter and the News
12:25 Baseball	8:45 Robert Harleigh and the News	10:00 World News	6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Conclusion of game	9:00 Variety Time	10:05 Sign Off	6:30 Twilight Serenade
1:30 Local News	9:30 Morning Devotional		6:45 Sports Final
1:45 Music Fill	9:45 Western Jamboree		6:55 Bill Henry and the News
2:00 News	10:00 News		7:00 Local News
2:15 Melody Scrapbook	10:05 Harmonies for the Housewife		7:15 Saddlebag Express
2:45 Tops in Pops	10:15 Lanny Ross Show		7:30 Accent on Record
3:00 Americana	10:30 Cedric Foster and the News		7:45 Mutual Newsweek
3:15 Guest Star	10:45 Checkboard		8:00 Count of Monte Cristo
3:30 Matinee Melodies	11:00 Baseball		8:15 I Love a Mystery
3:45 Revolving Rhythm	12:15 Farm and Market Service		8:30 Dance Orchestra
4:00 Record Shop	12:30 Baseball		8:55 Mutual Reports the News
4:05 National Guard Show	Conclusion of Game		9:00 Sign Off
5:00 Adventures on Record	Camel Scoreboard		
5:30 B-Bar-B Riders	1:30 Local News		
6:00 Gabriel Heatter and the News	1:45 Personality Time		
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	1:55 Music Fill		
6:30 Twilight Serenade	2:00 News		
6:45 Sports Final	2:15 Melody Scrapbook		
6:55 Bill Henry	2:45 Reminiscent Rhythm		
7:00 Local News	3:00 Americana		
7:15 Saddlebag Express	3:15 U.S. Navy Show		
7:30 Accent on Record	3:30 Your Concert Master		
7:45 Mutual Newsweek	4:00 News		
8:00 Count of Monte Cristo	4:05 Revolving Rhythm		
8:15 I Love a Mystery	4:15 The Sports Parade		
8:30 Dance Orchestra	4:30 Friendly We He'll		
8:55 Mutual Reports the News	5:00 Adventures on Record		
9:00 Sign Off	5:30 Challenge of the Yakon		
	6:00 Gabriel Heatter and the News		
	6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.		
	6:30 Meet the Band		
	6:45 Sports Final		
	6:55 Bill Henry and the News		
	7:00 Local News		
	7:15 Saddlebag Express		
	7:30 Family Theater		
	8:00 This Rhythmic Age		
	8:15 Tin Fan Alley		
	8:30 The Hidden Truth		
	9:00 Accent on Melody		
	9:15 I Love a Mystery		
	9:30 Spanish Program		
	10:00 World News		
	10:05 Sign Off		
	THURSDAY		
	4:59 Sign On		
	5:00 News		
	5:05 County Agent		
	5:15 Lanny Ross Show		
	5:30 Cedric Foster and the News		
	5:45 Checkboard		
	6:00 News		
	6:05 Weather Report		
	6:06 Background for Breakfast		
	6:15 Eddie Arnold Show		
	6:30 Say It with Music		
	6:45 Robert Harleigh and the News		
	6:55 Sign Off		
	FRIDAY MORNING		
	5:30 Sign On		
	6:00 Farm & Home Hour		
	6:30 News		
	6:45 Farm & Home Hour		
	7:00 News		
	7:05 Devotional		
	7:20 1450 Club		
	7:25 Local News		
	7:40 1450 Club		
	8:00 News		
	8:05 Weather Report		
	8:06 Background for Breakfast		
	8:15 Eddie Arnold Show		
	8:30 Say It with Music		
	8:45 Robert Harleigh and the News		
	9:00 Variety Time		
	9:30 Morning Devotional		
	9:45 Western Jamboree		
	10:00 News		
	10:05 Harmonies for the Housewife		
	10:15 Lanny Ross Show		
	10:30 Cedric Foster and the News		
	10:45 Checkboard		
	11:00 News		
	11:05 Baseball		
	12:15 Farm and Market Service		
	12:30 Ranch Boys		

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Polsum Is Better Bread
BUY AND SELL used furniture. Fairley's Trading Post, 110 North First, phone 845. 28-tfc

Polsum Is Better Bread
FOR SALE — One D-S-35 International have heavy trucks for heavy field hauling. K. J. Williams, phone 1112. My business is trucking to the public. 33-tfc

Polsum Is Better Bread
Artesia Multiple Listing Real Estate guide this page. 29-tfc

MOVING! STORAGE!
Household moving, across the state, across nation. Southern New Mexico Warehouse, Carlsbad, N. M. phone 48. 14-tfc

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ETIAN BLINDS—We guarantee perfect fit. No charge for estimates or installations. Key Furniture Co., 412 West Texas, phone 241-J. 37-tfc

Polsum Is Better Bread
FOR SALE — Canaries. Phone 697-NR6. 17-tfx

Polsum Is Better Bread
Artesia Multiple Listing Real Estate guide this page. 29-tfc

FOR SALE—Real estate. If you want to buy or sell, see us. Check our listings. Key & Haskins, 412 West Texas. Phone 877. 28-tfc

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Polsum Is Better Bread
FOR SALE—D4 Caterpillar tractor and bulldozer, 2700 hours, Case and baler, MTA Moline, priced to sell. See Douglas O'Bannon, Cottonwood, phone 014-F11. 41-tfc

Polsum Is Better Bread
FOR SALE—Bargain! 1946 V-8 100 horsepower Ford panel, guaranteed, excellent, only \$750. Call 491. 41-tfc

FOR SALE—One 226 LeRo engine, new motor guarantee, one-third new price, equipped with V-belt. 408 W. Texas, phone 764-M. 51-tfc

Polsum Is Better Bread
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FOR SALE—Two bicycles, senior and junior size. Inquire 534-W. 56-tfx

Polsum Is Better Bread
FOR SALE — Five-room house, garage with concrete floor, located on Hermosa Drive, under Gilman. Shown by appointment only. Call Jack Fauntleroy at 74 or 403. 61-tfc

FOR SALE—Winchester rifle, .32 Special, Model 94, in good condition. Phone 202-M or see at 902 Richardson. 60-tfx

FOR SALE — Home-grown tomatoes. Victor Haldeman, phone 88-34, two miles east, half mile south of Artesia. 65-tfc

FOR SALE—By owner, two-bedroom frame stucco house and garage, built of seasoned lumber, hardwood floors, fireplace, steel windows. Located one block from grade and high school. 1111 West Richardson. 67-tfc

FOR SALE—New six room house and large garage at 1006 Runyan. See by appointment only. Clyde Dungan, owner, 1003 Ray Ave., phone 1027-J. 67-tfc

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes \$2 bushel, also lug tomatoes. Emil Bach, one mile south, two and three-fourths miles east or phone 113-F12. 69-3p-71

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, excellent condition, recently overhauled. Price reasonable. Loving Insurance Agency, Booker Bldg. 66-tfc

FOR SALE—Complete house of furniture, practically new, good condition. See at 412 S. Ninth or call 614-R. 70-2p-71

FOR SALE—Browning automatic 12-gauge shotgun and shells, reasonable. 706 S. Second, phone 853-J. 70-2p-71

FOR SALE—182.5 acre farm, 65 acres cultivation, 55 acres alfalfa, grazing permit, good road, school bus at door, 6-room and 2-room houses, electricity, strong well with windmill, 33 head cattle. Six miles south West, Perk Canyon, \$17,000. Leonard Howell, Box 243, Artesia, N. M. 70-2p-71

FOR SALE—New three-bedroom stucco house, with dining room. GI and FHA loans available, or will sell local loan. See Frank Windfield, 1202 West Chisum, Phone 447-R. 70-tfc

MUGGS AND SKEETER



BY WALLY BISHOP

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1949 Commodore Hudson 8 with heater and radio. Good buy at \$1700. See at 1309 West Yuca Avenue, Vaswood Addition. 70-2p-71

FOR SALE — Four-room house, white shingles, new roof, partly furnished, oil heater, full water tank. Beautiful location near post office and spring. Priced under \$3000. Write Mrs. Nora B. Pistole, Ruidoso, N. M. 70-2tc-71

FOR SALE — Late 1947 Frazer, overdrive, radio, heater, seat covers, good tires, original owner. Phone 741-J, 605 S. Seventh St. 70-2p-71

FOR SALE—One divan (makes bed) and two rockers to match, \$50; two overstuffed chairs, \$15 each; one library table, \$10; one dining table, \$12. Eight acres land five miles south on highway 285 near store and school. Water well and electricity. Go west on Hope highway to curve, then south to second house on left. Jesse F. Cook. 71-2p-72

FOR SALE—Hand crochet work, dollies and etc. and will take orders. 1110 West Washington Ave. 71-1tp

FOR SALE—Thor automatic washing machine in good condition. Mrs. Ruppert, 804 Runyan. 71-2p-72

FOR SALE—22 foot house trailer, all modern conveniences, good tires, five gallon butane bottle. See at G & G Alfalfa Mill about three miles north on Roswell highway. 71-1tp

FOR RENT—Small four-room unfurnished house, \$50. No bills paid. Inquire at 601 South Second or phone 102. 71-2tc-72

FOR RENT—Front bedroom for gentlemen. 922 South Second St. 71-2p-72

FOR RENT—Three-room house, new, hardwood floors, all modern, water furnished, \$45. Inquire at 312 North Fourth Street. 71-1tp

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished house. 315 1/2 Dallas. Phone 1029-R. 71-1tc

For Rent

FOR RENT — Tank type vacuum cleaner with attachments. Artesia Furniture Co., 203-5 West Main, phone 517. 61-tfc

FOR RENT—Storage space, phone 845. 28-tfc

FOR RENT — Vacuum cleaners, floor polishers and portable sewing machines. Roselawn Radio Service, 106 S. Roselawn, phone 866. 61-tfc

FOR RENT—Office space. 509 W. Main. 10-tfc

FOR RENT—Singer treadle sewing machines. We repair, rent and sell used sewing machines. Nelson Appliance Co., 518 W. Main, Phone 978-W. 68-tfc

FOR RENT—Charming utility furnished apartment, air conditioned. Couple or single person. Bills paid. Two-bedroom apartment, partly furnished, steam heat, bills paid. Phone 552 or 152. 70-tfc

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, and a four-room unfurnished apartment. Inquire at 202 West Texas. 70-2tc-71

FOR RENT—Bedroom in private home, gentleman preferred. 109 Washington, phone 604-W. 68-4tc-71

FOR RENT—Room with twin beds, airy, pleasant for two Christian gentlemen. No drinking or smoking. Available now. See Mrs. Pistole, 1103 West Main. Phone 324. 70-2tc-71

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house, all utilities paid, \$45 per month. 105 Champ Clark Street. Kiddy-Linell Agency, phone 914. 70-tfc

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Fat hens, fryers, all kinds of fresh vegetables. Cliff's Cafeteria. 68-tfc

Wanted

WATCH REPAIRS by a certified master watchmaker. Free estimate and check-up. Artesia Jewelers, 334 W. Main. 61-tfc

WANTED TO DO concrete work in or out of Artesia. Also caliche fill for driveways and roads. See Pablo Alvarez, 908 West Grand, phone 327-R. 2-tfc

WANTED TO RENT—Five room unfurnished house. We have a dog. Call Phone 7. 68-tfx

HELP WANTED—Waitress Apply in person at Artesia Hotel Coffee Shop. 70-1tp

WANTED — Boy interested in printing trade and not attending school, for 8-hour per day apprentice job. Inquire at The Advocate Office. 70-tfc

HELP WANTED — Female. Law firm needs experienced legal secretary. Contact Archer & Dillard, Box 156, Artesia, for application blank. 70-tfc

WANTED—Will keep children in my home Friday nights. 1002 West Washington, phone 613-W. 71-2p-72

WANTED TO BUY 100 or more geese. R. L. Paris, phone 260. 71-4p-74

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Room 204 Ward Building, phone 488-M. Legal secretary, at least five years experience, between 25-35; secretary, experienced, fast dictation; file clerk, experienced, between 20-25. Interview daily from 9 to 4:30 p. m. 71-2p-72

Miscellaneous

Have your old watch made new by a certified master watchmaker. Recase, new dial and complete repair. Artesia Jewelers, 334 W. Main, Old P. O. Bldg. 61-tfc

Miscellaneous

Lawn Mowers repaired and sharpened. Nelson Appliance Company. 518 W. Main, phone 978-W. 39-tfc

WANT TO STOP SMOKING? — Try NICO-STOP. Guaranteed, pleasant tasting, instant relief. Taste sample at most drug stores. 54-17p-70

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 310 1/2 W. Mermod Carlsbad, N. M. Certified Singer Sales and Service Serviceman in Artesia weekly. 62-tfc

TRADE — 16 ft. Curtis Wright metal house trailer for 25-ft. tandem, or larger. Pay cash difference. Inquire G. H. Wortham, rear 115 Richardson. 69-3p-71

JOHN A. MATHIS SR. AND JR. — Fire, casualty and life insurance, phone 938. 29-tfc

FOR PHOTOSTATS see Rodke, 610 Ward Street. Fast confidential service, reasonable rates. Phone 1118-R. 39-tfc

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS—Artesia's new jewelry store, located in old P. O. Bldg., Artesia Jewelers 334 W. Main. 61-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS—Adult classes in beginning shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping will be organized at the high school building, room 12, Thursday evening, Sept. 7 at 6 p. m. Margaret Harston, phone 488-M or 136. 71-1tc

WANTED TO keep children at my home. 911 South Second. Phone 789-V. 69-4p-72

NOTICE — I am not responsible for any debts incurred by the Artesia Upholstering Company except as authorized by me. Signed—H. J. (Joe) Hamann. 70-3p-72

More Wool Is Used By Mills

Mills in this country have been using more wool for weaving into clothing fabrics than they did last year, according to the latest report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

During the first five months of 1950 woolen and worsted mills took 171 million pounds of scoured apparel wool—that is, wool suitable for clothing, indicating an increase of about 16 per cent over last year.

A much greater demand for wool goods for men's and boys' wear than for women's and children's wear is shown by the fact that consumption of worsted increased 42 per cent compared to 10 per cent for woolens.

Imports of apparel wool have increased greatly. During the first four months of 1950—the season for buying wool—imports were almost double those of the same period last year.

“Loaded” dice are first mentioned in a Hindu epic of about 500 B. C.

Electrolux Cleaners and Products

Mary Tanner Hoagland
305 S. 5th Artesia Phone 1075-M

MONEY TO LOAN
On Ranches, Farms and Improved City Property, Low Interest Rates — Long Term Loans.

W. O. MONTGOMERY
221 1/2 North Main Phone 422
Roswell, New Mexico

Southwestern REALTY CO.

OFFICE — 315 QUAY
Phone Day or Eve. 1065

—CITY—

A HOME YOU'LL LOVE! 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms and bath with East porch. Large lot 80x160, velvet lawn, front and back, lot of shrubs, many shade trees, head-high fence painted white, paving curbs, gutters and sidewalks. This home outstanding in every way.

A BEAUTY! Light green stucco, located at 712 West Washington. Lovely corner lot, velvet lawn, large shrubs and many shade trees. Drive by and look at them.

INCOME PROPERTY: 4 Apts \$6000, located at the corner of Third and Park Ave. Paved on two sides. These apartments have been renting for \$40.00 mo., and with a little fixing will continue to do so.

A VERY CONVENIENT LOCATION.

OWN THIS: Two bedroom newly decorated inside. Velvet lawn both front and back with head high fence around back yard. Many large shrubs and garage. \$2300 down 4% interest on balance.

FOR RENT: Cafe and equipment \$135 00 per month.

SMILIN' "WALLY" SEZ!

We have some of the finest farms and businesses there are in the “Valley of the Pecos” from Roswell to Carlsbad. See us today for details.

—

If you want action! List your farms and ranches with a farm and ranch man.

We Rent at No Cost to You



BIG BARGAINS IN BETTER USED CARS!

1949 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR STYLELINE DELUXE
Radio, Heater, Sun Visor, Seat Covers

1949 CHEVROLET COUPE
Radio, Heater and Sun Visor. Beautiful Black Finish.

1947 CADILLAC
Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tu-Tone Green and Grey

1948 CHEVROLET COUPE
Radio, Heater, Black.

1946 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN

1946 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN

1946 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN

1941 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN
New Motor

1940 PACKARD 4-DOOR SEDAN
Overdrive

“If You Don't Know the Car, Know the Dealer”

GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY

Chevrolet Oldsmobile Buick

Authorized Dealers

“Home of OK Used Cars”

101 West Main

Phone 291

MULTIPLE LISTING ARTESIA REAL ESTATE GUIDE



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ARTESIA ABSTRACT COMPANY

R. H. HAYES, Secretary
118 South Roselawn
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE AND TITLE INSURANCE
Phone 12

Warranty Deeds Conveying Real Estate in Artesia and North Eddy County Filed for Record From Aug. 23 to 29 1950, Inclusive.

Francisca G. Contreras to S. C. Scarborough and wife. Lots 5 and 6 Block 2 Comb's Subdivision.

George L. Spurgeon and wife to W. M. Linell and Hugh W. Kiddy North half of Lot 11 Homac Revision.

Frank J. Mullenax and wife to Louis Denzil Nelson and wife Lot 10 Block 12 Alta Vista Addition No. 2.

J. B. Clapp and wife to George H. Settlemire North 25 feet of Lot 12 Block 2 and an unnumbered lot 45 feet wide North of Lot 12 Block 2 Westview Subdivision.

J. B. Clapp and wife to Wendell Parham and wife Lot 11 Block 2 Westview Subdivision.

J. B. Clapp and wife to Wendell Myers and wife South 75 feet of Lot 12 Block 2 Westview Subdivision.

Joseph B. Fine and wife to Pecos Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Beginning at a point on the South line Block 10 Fairview Addition; 313 feet East of South-west Corner Block 10; North 100 feet; East to Right-of-Way of Highway 285, 161.5 feet; Southeast on West right-of-way of Highway 285 to South line of Block 10 and West right-of-way of Highway 285; West 169.2 feet to point of beginning.

J. B. Clapp and wife to William Ballou and wife Lots 4, 8, 9, 10, 11 and an unnumbered Lot 45 feet wide North of Lot 12 Block 1 Westview Subdivision.

Raymond L. Cavin and wife to Donavon O. Jensen and wife Lot 2 and East 2 1/2 feet of Lot 4 Block 41 Artesia Improvement Company Addition.

Donavon O. Jensen and wife to Raymond L. Cavin and wife to William Ballou and wife Lots 4, 8, 9, 10, 11 and an unnumbered Lot 45 feet wide North of Lot 12 Block 1 Westview Subdivision.

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mond L. Cavin and wife Lot 10 Block 2 Fairacres Addition.

R. A. Homsley and wife to George L. Dunken and wife Lot 11 Block 2 Fairacres Addition.

Joseph B. Fine and wife to H. W. Kiddy and wife A part of Block 10 Fairview Addition.

H. A. Keinath and wife to Robert J. Parks and wife West 98.25 feet of East 258.25 feet Block 3 Keinath Acres Addition.

farmers with varying size operations to substitute more mechanized operations for those currently used.

Idaho is the only state other than Nevada which has legalized gambling.

MACHINES CUT COTTON LABOR

Studies in the Mississippi Delta show that 155 man hours are required to produce a bale of cotton with one-row mule-drawn equipment and hand chopping and picking. The use of tractor-drawn equipment and a mechanical harvester reduce the man-hours to 45, and by also using the rotary hoe and flame cultivator, the time was further reduced to 30 hours.

If cotton production was completely mechanized and all hand work eliminated, the study indicates that a bale of cotton could be produced in the Delta with only 10 man-hours. A number of studies are under way to determine the degree to which it pays

H. A. Denton, Agent

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West Adams 2 bed rm. \$1600
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West Grand 2 bed rm. \$12,500
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Hiway 185 1 bed rm 2200
Hope Hwy 2 bed rm 6000
South of Hope Hwy 2 bed 5500

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Real Estate, Fire & Life Insurance, Home Loans

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Phone 092-J3 Phone 1160-M

Business, Residences, Farms, Ranches

16 Apartments, Sixth and Easy, \$96.00 weekly income. A very clean business, good location, \$4,000 will handle. Tourist Court, 802 South First St., \$14,000, terms possible. 40 Acres, ideal set up for dairy or chicken farm. Modern 3 room house, \$5,000, terms possible. Trade for city property. A very well kept, finest construction, 2 bedroom home and large garage, nice yard, 1106 West Chisum, \$8,750. \$3,000 will handle. A new well kept 2 bedroom home with an extra lot, 1005 Mann. \$7,900, terms.

3 bedroom home, close to schools, completely furnished. 1210 Washington, \$6,000. \$2,000 will handle.

2 houses on 52x140 foot lot. One 6 room, 3 bedrooms, basement, corner lot, lots of trees. One 4-room facing Fourth St. GI loan low down payment, corner of Fourth and Dallas.

Boys and Girls—

(Continued from page one)
Detention Study Hall
This will be maintained after school from 4 to 4:30. Teachers will be assigned on a weekly basis.

Handbooks
Handbooks are to be issued today to students. They are to use the books for the first three home room meetings.

Unexcused Absences
For both senior and junior high, the policy will be unexcused absences given for not having obtained an excuse before school time or for loitering.

Clubs
For both schools the ruling is that club sessions will not be held during school hours but will be held at noon, after school, or at night.

Class Meetings
The high school says there will be a limit of such gatherings. Meetings will be held not more than once a month with each class meeting at the same time.

Canteen
The Student Council will sponsor the high school 'teen-age canteen' that will be for high school pupils and, while the junior high is with the senior school, for the junior high pupils also.

Teachers are notified that to operate the canteen will require two teachers, a man and a woman. Man takes charge at door, woman as-

sists in watching the students in attendance.

Admission is by activity ticket or 25 cents if the pupil does not possess or has forgotten to bring a ticket.

Intramural
Floyd Davis and Lillian McCormick will be in charge of the noon type program, organized for the pupil's benefit. There will be all types of games.

All boys and girls in junior high are to take physical education unless they have a doctor's permit not to take it.

Fire Drill Policies
Students are asked to note six fundamental safety rules:

- 1. Follow directions of teacher for fire drill.
2. Do not run or become hysterical.
3. Be serious in a drill. It may save your life some day.
4. Stay in organized group after you get out of building. Stand back from building. Do not get in the street.
5. A continuous ringing of four shorts and a break is the fire signal. All clear is one long signal.
6. Do not turn in false alarms. You are subject to fine and may cause an accident.

School Football—

(Continued from Page One)
team, Artesia vs. Tucumcari.
Sept. 16—Roswell junior high gridsters vs. Artesia juniors here.
Sept. 23—Hobbs Jaycee charter night.

Oil Report—

(Continued from Page 1)
Nay Hightower, Saunders 6, SW NE 13-17-27.
Total depth 441; waiting on cement.

Nunn & Geiser, Hastie 8, SE NW 18-17-28.
Drilling at 390.

Franklin, Axton & Fair, Canfield 5-B, SE NW 18-18-30.
Old well drilling deeper; old total depth 3100; rigging up cable tools.

Jones & Watson, State 4, NW NW -15-19-29.
Drilling at 950.
S. P. Yates, Sheldon 1, SW NW 28-19-27.
Drilling at 996.

Bedingfield & Featherstone, Brooks 13, NE NE 19-17-28.
Drilling at 170.

Potpouri—

(Continued from Page One)
Rebekahs called the station to report she was in possession of a car not her own.
It seems her key fit the other one.
No runs, no hits, one error! —A.L.B.

Power Farming Is Prepared to Meet Demands

Power farming is better prepared to meet the demands of a national emergency than at any time in history.

This statement was made by F. E. Chapman, New Mexico state chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee, commenting on an American Petroleum Institute report on mechanized farming.

The newest estimate, Chapman said is that horsepower in farm equipment is at a record high of 760 million, which is 53 per cent higher

SOUTH KOREANS LOAD UP IN THE HOT POHANG AREA



IN POHANG AREA, a South Korean gun crew of 17th Regiment prepares to fire on North Korean positions. This area is scene of the enemy's biggest current drive toward port of Pusan. (International Soundphoto)

Uncle Sam to Give More Attention To Employment of Child Labor

Uncle Sam is going to start giving more attention to the labor and employment of his young citizens, particularly those under 16.

That was apparent in Albuquerque, when J. R. Cartwright, field office supervisor of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions of the U.S. Department of Labor, announced that his divisions had been directed by the U.S. secretary of labor to put special emphasis on the enforcement of those provisions of the federal law which Congress enacted to protect the safety, health, well-being, and opportunities for schooling of youthful workers.

It is the Wage and Hour Division of the U.S. Labor Department which investigates such matters—and may insist on legal action when it finds that a violation of the law has occurred.

The penalties for such violations can amount to a fine of \$10,000, and for a second conviction for a similar offense a fine of \$10,000 and as much as six months imprisonment, or both.

Cartwright pointed out that Congress, in adopting the Fair Labor Standards Amendments of 1949, "paid particular attention to the child-labor provisions. The concern of Congress for the health and welfare of our children is clearly demonstrated by the language by which the child-labor provisions of the law were strengthened."

"The intended curb on the employment of our youth at an age before they are ready to participate as members of our working force was made effective by directly prohibiting the employment of oppressive child-labor — generally boys and girls under 16 years of age—in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce."

In agriculture, it now is unlawful to employ children less than 16 years of age during school hours. "That means," Cartwright said, "that if the school for the district where such children currently live is in session, the children should be in school, and not in the fields."

There are only four exemptions from the child-labor provisions of the federal law, he said. These four exemptions permit: Employment of children in agriculture outside of school hours for the school district where they live while so employed, employment of children engaged in the delivery of newspa-

than at the beginning of World War II.

Even this figure does not fully measure the gains in power farming, he pointed out, as tractors and trucks, the most essential agricultural power units, have more than doubled since 1941.

The most significant fact about farm mechanization, in view of the current international situation, Chapman said, is the fact that the change from animal to mechanical power during the past 10 years has made 20 million additional acres available for growing food for human use instead of for animal consumption. This gain is exclusive of increased productive capacities and labor-saving effected by mechanization.

The oil spokesman cited more than 100 new farm jobs which have been taken over by power units, in addition to ordinary field uses. Further, he said, they have made possible contouring, listing, grassing, stubble mulching, and about 50 other soil conservation practices which were impractical with animal power.

During World War II, in face of the loss of five million farm laborers to the armed forces and defense industries, farmers still broke all existing production records through use of mechanical power, the chairman said. With oil products needed increasingly to power-farm the soil, the nation's agricultural position is further strengthened by gains in productive and refining capacities of our domestic oil industry, he emphasized.

He cited a recent statement by Frank M. Porter, A.P.I. president, pointing out that U.S. crude production capacity has been increased 27 per cent since 1945, that refining capacity is up 21 per cent and proved crude oil reserves are up 24 per cent.

pers to the consumer, employment of children as actors or performers in motion pictures or in theatrical, radio, or television productions, and employment by a parent, or a person standing in place of a parent, or his own child or a child in his custody under 16 years of age in any occupation other than manufacturing, mining, or one found by the secretary to be particularly hazardous or detrimental to the health or well-being of children between 16 and 18.

The farmer is made responsible for knowing the correct age of the young workers he employs. In New Mexico certificates of age for agriculture are issued by the city, town or county superintendents of schools.

Cartwright pointed out that the federal law does not forbid children working in agriculture on their parents' own farms. But he emphasized that most states have school attendance laws and that the law which sets the higher standard, whether state or federal, is the one which governs in any particular case.

He also emphasized that the federal law with reference to child-labor in agriculture applies equally to local resident children and to migratory children.

"When school is in session, all children belong in school—and we are going to do our best to see that they are not illegally employed and so kept out of school," he declared.

Farm Tax Rate In State Is Lowest in U.S.

The farm real estate tax levy per acre was lower in New Mexico than in any other state in 1949, according to a Bureau of Agricultural Economics report received by J. Z. Rowe, state extension economist.

Last year's farm tax levy in New Mexico was 7 cents an acre. Highest tax levy on farm property in the United States in 1949 was \$4.01 an acre in Massachusetts. National average was 61 cents an acre.

The 1949 farm tax average in nearby states was 17 cents in Arizona, 26 cents in Colorado, and 19 cents in Texas.

In New Mexico, the farm real estate tax levy last year was 74 cents per \$100 of full value, a higher rate than in 1945, 1947, or 1948, but lower than in other census years as far back as 1920. Tax rates per \$100 value in neighbor-

ing states in 1949 were \$1.89 in Arizona, \$1.27 in Colorado, and 56 cents in Texas.

"Trends in farm real estate taxes are sometimes dependent upon the amount and sources of revenue which are available to the states," Rowe explained.

Woolmen Visit Nine Ranches on Field Trip

A banquet in Roswell ended the second annual tour of the New Mexico Wool Growers Association. Attendance was 350.

The tour began Aug. 29 and the itinerary included the J. H. Clements, Flying H, Runyan, Simpson, Childress, Garde, Burgette, Del Curto and Vicente ranches.

It was sponsored by the association and New Mexico A. & M. College. W. K. Snyder and P. E. Neale, of the college, were among speakers on the tour.

Public health and economic costs of rabies in the United States amount to \$12 million a year.

If there are five rooms in a boarding house it can be called a hotel.

The first All-Star football game was played Aug. 31, 1934, at Soldier Field, Chicago.

Advertisement for Anthony's Bobbie Bra. Features a woman in a bra, text: 'For her "first bra" ANTHONY'S recommends Bobbie by Formfit'. Price: Bobbie Bra shown \$1.25. Others at \$1.50 and \$1.75. Bobbie Britches from \$3.95. THE C.R. ANTHONY CO. Artesia.

Advertisement for Burpee Pressure Canner. Text: 'Insure HOME CANNING Safety! BURPEE PRESSURE CANNER'. Features: '... features absolute safety guaranteed by the patented BURPEE SAFETY-SEAL clamping band! Prevents accidents due to carelessness, by automatically permitting high, excess pressure to escape from the canner slowly and safely.' Price: \$17.50. Brainard-Corbin Hardware Co. 327 West Main St. Artesia, New Mexico.

Advertisement for Toggery Shop. Text: 'ARTESIA'S THRIFTY THURSDAY COME IN AND SEE US ON BARGAIN DAY! WE WILL HAVE SOME RED HOT SPECIAL BUYS FOR YOU! TOGGERY SHOP 201 WEST MAIN PHONE 460-W'.

Advertisement for Peoples State Bank. Text: 'CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO THE MON REPOSA DAIRY PEOPLES STATE BANK ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO'.

School Grading System Described

There are five grades in Artesia Senior High School, A, B, C, D, and E, with scholarship, initiative, attitude, cooperation, and individual improvement as the factors.

Grades are given on the basis of academic achievement in the subject field and the progress made by the student. The grade given to a student is based on the efforts of the individual student.

For each grade, gradepoints are exclusive. The local system is county wide and has been adopted by the Eddy County Council.

Explanation of the entire system of grading is contained in a high school bulletin issued last week.

When a grade is placed on the report card and master grade sheet it represents the true value as stated in the schedule and implies that the student was capable of doing the quality of work that the grade represents.

This means a grade should be based on a 70-100 average. Students working at full capacity but not capable of top quality work should be given a grade which represents the quality of work they are doing.

Grades for activities including music, band, physical education, and library are based on S, satisfactory, and U, unsatisfactory.

In giving grades for shop, industrial arts, vocational agriculture, arts and crafts, and allied fields, the grade shall be on the individual basis but the standard of 70-100 shall be kept in mind.

Individual work in all classes may be individually graded but the quality of work to be graded on the 70-100 basis.

Incompletes may be given in case of illness or emergencies and the student has one week from the time the report card is issued to make up the incomplete or the grade is automatically F.

In checking eligibility tests an incomplete means a failure.

Students are to be given a zero for an unexcused absence and this is to be averaged with the daily work which consists of the six weeks grade.

Examinations are to be given to all students in all classes.

College recommendation grade is a C.

Definition of Grades
A, 95 to 100, means superior, scholarship strong, exceeding instructor's requirements; B, 88-94, above average, scholarship accurate and complete meeting all requirements.

C, 76-87, average, barely meeting requirements.

D, 68-75, below average, yet passing, not meeting all assignments and requirements; F, below 70, failing.

Citizenship
Conduct grades or behavior are included under citizenship that includes 10 factors and is graded by S, satisfactory, or U, meaning deficient and in need of help.

The factors are courtesy, cooperation, loyalty, industry, neatness, self control, attentiveness, promptness, class participation, and respect for authority.

Periodic Evaluation
Final grades for six weeks and the semester represent all work that was assigned and on this basis:

Class work, to include book reports, notebooks, special reports, work books, and other assigned work, two-thirds; test grade, one-third.

Do you have a spare room or apartment? Rent it thru the Advocate Want Ads.

Call Rail Strike

W. P. Kennedy, Trainmen.

R. O. Hughes, Conductors.

A NATIONWIDE railroad strike is scheduled to begin at 6 a. m., Aug. 28, on order of W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and R. O. Hughes, president of Order of Railway Conductors. (International)

R-U-AWARE?



THE AFRICAN LION IS NOT KING OF THE JUNGLE. THE CAPE BUFFALO, RHINOCEROS, ELEPHANT AND THE LEOPARD ARE CONSIDERED MORE DANGEROUS THAN THE LION.

The PEOPLES STATE BANK is considered a reliable firm with which to do business WHY? Because we offer convenient banking facilities for every need. We make life easier and happier for you. May we be of service to you?

PEOPLES STATE BANK
PHONE 800
ARTESIA, N. M.

PUPIL, 18, WEDS HIS TEACHER, 30



ARTHUR J. WILLIAMS, JR., 18, gets an "A" in romance from his English teacher, the former Mrs. Jean Lewis Bressette, 30—he married her. They're shown in her parents' home in West Springfield, Mass., on return from Chesterfield, S. C., where they were married. She says she'll resign her job to keep house for Arthur. The grid and hockey star is looking for a job. (International Soundphoto)

assignments and showing evidence of needing encouragement; D, 70-76, below average, yet passing, not meeting all assignments and requirements; F, below 70, failing.

Citizenship
Conduct grades or behavior are included under citizenship that includes 10 factors and is graded by S, satisfactory, or U, meaning deficient and in need of help.

The factors are courtesy, cooperation, loyalty, industry, neatness, self control, attentiveness, promptness, class participation, and respect for authority.

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The PEOPLES STATE BANK is considered a reliable firm with which to do business WHY? Because we offer convenient banking facilities for every need. We make life easier and happier for you. May we be of service to you?

PEOPLES STATE BANK
PHONE 800
ARTESIA, N. M.

CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

There were only three from New Mexico present at the convention. The other two were Howard Graves and Ellis Rogers, both of Roswell.

Because of New Mexico's unique position, Byers said he was asked a multitude of questions about accounting in this state.

Attendance at the convention totaled 240, represented 32 states and the Puerto Rico. Hotel Utah was convention headquarters.

A picnic at Storm Mountain Canyon, sightseeing trips, and a Salt Lake City Rotary club luncheon were among Byers highlights of the trip.

The 1951 convention will be held at Minneapolis. New association president is Jess Reese, an Alabamian.

Byers left Artesia on Aug. 17, accompanied John Mathis, Jr., to Flagstaff, Ariz., then went by bus to Salt Lake City.

In Flagstaff he visited Mrs. Ouida Wilson, a niece, preceding the convention held Aug. 22-26.

Returning, he was in Denver, Amarillo, and Plainview, at the last town visiting the parents of Jack Fauntleroy.

Uncle Bill Says
By Will Robinson

The assembly of around a couple of thousand people at Lincoln recently to celebrate the passing this way of one William H. Bonney, better known as "Billy the Kid," accents anew the fact that the American people are strange in their conception of heroes. Bonney is known to have murdered 21 people in cold blood and perhaps as many more where the guilt was shown to be upon him but not provable.

Not a single kind, decent, or helpful thing is on record about him.

The gathering memorialized his escape from a New Mexico prison house. In that last contest with justice, he started it going by the cold-blooded killing of two courthouse officers, one of them after

offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the South door of the City Hall, Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 9th day of September, 1950, the following described motor vehicle:

One 1936 Pontiac four door Sedan with motor number P2-510,417 and bearing a 1941 New Mexico License Plate number 35-443.

The amounts to be realized from the sale of the above described motor vehicle are the costs of this suit, the costs of said sale and the sum of \$1112.56 awarded to plaintiff by said judgment. The terms of sale are that the purchaser shall pay cash at the time the property is struck off to him.

MILFORD D. ESTILL
Special Master
65-41-T-71

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF NANCY A. EIPPER, DECEASED. No. 1651

NOTICE OF DATE FIXED FOR HEARING PROOF OF WILL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Nancy A. Eipper, deceased, has this day been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, and that by Order of said Court, the 27th day of September, 1950, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., at the Court room of said Court in the City of Carlsbad, New

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

BOYD-COLE MOTOR COMPANY, a partnership composed of Tom Boyd and G. Taylor Cole, Plaintiff, No. 11209

vs. PAUL MORRIS Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a final judgment for the foreclosure of an artisan's lien rendered by the Court in the above entitled cause on July 31, 1950, the undersigned special master will

a most shameful betrayal of confidence. He probably slew two unoffending persons on his way to Fort Sumner, where Pat Garrett wiped him out.

Has there lived a man in New Mexico whose death would cause the getting together of two thousand people?

New Mexico has had thousands of men who made life worth living so far as they could. How many can you recall who were honored with so great a funeral party over half a century later?

The passing of Billy the Kid demonstrates again that crime does not pay and that is all.

Couldn't this truth be emphasized in some other way than by a great gathering of people, none of whom stand for anything that Billy the Kid did, since of him nothing whatsoever good can be said?

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

BOYD-COLE MOTOR COMPANY, a partnership composed of Tom Boyd and G. Taylor Cole, Plaintiff, No. 11209

vs. PAUL MORRIS Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a final judgment for the foreclosure of an artisan's lien rendered by the Court in the above entitled cause on July 31, 1950, the undersigned special master will

Mexico, is the day, time and place set for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

THEREFORE, any person, or persons, wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico on or before the time set for said hearing.

DATED at Carlsbad, New Mexico

the 28th day of August, 1950. (SEAL) Mrs. R. A. Wilcox, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court. 69-41-T-75

STUDENT'S ZIPPER BINDERS, two-ring, choice of colors and finishes. Artesia Advocate

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Call us today for free estimate on all the materials you'll need to do that plastering job right. Our stocks are complete . . . and you'll like our fair prices and prompt, efficient service!

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
OPEN HOUSE 6 TO 10 P. M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME!

SAMPLES! — FAVORS!

Don't Fail to Register for 10 Free Door Prizes!
You Do Not Have to Be Present to Win!

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At Your Door or Grocery

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TSK-TSK—WHAT A SMASHUP! DID YOU HAVE AN ACCIDENT?
WELL, I DIDN'T DO IT ON PURPOSE.
OF COURSE YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE IT TO COX MOTOR CO.
FOR REPAIRS—THEY CAN FIX IT UP SO IT'LL NEVER SHOW.
NATCH THEY'RE THE BEST.
I WON'T CALL THEM WONDERFUL UNTIL THEY MAKE THEM FOOLIN'—THE OTHER-CAR PROOF YOU KNOW.

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EXPERT SERVICE!

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High Call Sho A is at York one- v toria A. C Tree Four Th Edg ville Teer Sho In Loc robe scri 15 the C war Fric on sch terr E fori Sho Oct ear noi 1. M

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PRETTY PERT—Presented here for your approval is movie actress Patrice Wymore. This is the latest photo of the 21-year-old film lovely.

Cotton Farmers Told How to Fight Insects

How Artesia and Deming sector farmers can successfully fight cotton insects is the theme of an article "Surveys Will Speed Control of Most Cotton Pests," by L. H. Moore, insect specialist, published in the August issue of The New Mexico Extension News, State College.

The article reads in part: Cotton insect bandits in the Deming and Artesia areas in New Mexico will find the going especially tough this year.

But, that doesn't mean that there will be a shortage of cotton for the number of insects present. Rather, it's simply because the farmers in those areas have adopted the plan of systematic field surveys to aid them in their battle against insects.

The plan is this: Each area will employ a full-time entomologist during the cotton insect season.

This "bug man" will conduct the insect surveys and then give a report of the survey and control recommendations, if necessary, to the farmer. That is, he will bring the field to the farmer.

Provides Efficient Control These farmers realize that for efficient and economical control of cotton insects it is necessary to make systematic field surveys for this.

Systematic surveys let the farmer know when poison operations should begin.

Too often, cotton insect control is delayed until most of the cotton crop is destroyed before poison operations begin.

On the other hand, poison that costs the farmers thousands of dollars is applied simply because some farmer "down the road" started poisoning.

In either case, chances are that satisfactory results will not be obtained.

Tips On Buying

There are three main types of summer squash, all different in color, size, and shape. The crook-neck is usually deep yellow and has a long curved neck and a rather tough rind. It is known in our markets as banana squash. The marrows are cylindrical and taper toward the skin end and are dark green in color, with light stripes running lengthwise. They are commonly called zucchini or Italian squash. The flat, scalloped squash, often called cymlings or patypans, are disc shaped, and the skin, pale green or white in color, is smooth.

Summer squash of good quality should be fresh, fairly heavy for its size, and free from blemishes and bruises. The rind should be so tender that it can be easily punctured.

Summer squash with a hard rind

HEADING FOR TROUBLE? - By Alan Mavor



MARGARET OSBORNE DUPONT WHO DEFENDS HER NATIONAL SINGLES TITLE AT FOREST HILLS IN THE TOURNEY STARTING AUGUST 28, 1950. MARGARET WON HER FIRST U.S.L.T.A. TITLE IN THE GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP IN 1936—HAS ALSO WON THE FRENCH AND ENGLISH WOMEN'S SINGLES CROWNS, BUT IT'S IN DOUBLES SHE REALLY STANDS OUT—HAS BEEN HALF OF THE WOMEN'S DOUBLES WINNERS 9 TIMES!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

VA Urges Vets To Revert Their NSLI Policies

Veterans Administration has urged veterans and servicemen holding National Service Life Insurance to review their GI insurance policies, records, or correspondence.

VA advised veterans and servicemen to be sure they had designated as beneficiary or beneficiaries the person or persons they wished to receive the benefits of the GI policy.

Many veterans have never named a beneficiary, VA said, and many others may want to change their beneficiaries because their marital and family status has changed since taking out the policies.

Only the veteran or serviceman himself has the right to name or change a beneficiary. During World War II, he was restricted in his choice of beneficiaries, VA said, but since Aug. 1, 1946, he has had the privilege of naming any person or persons. Or, he can now name a firm, corporation, or other legal entity, including his estate, as the principal beneficiary.

In addition to the principal beneficiary, he may also name one or more "contingent" beneficiaries to receive payment of the balance should the principal beneficiary die before full payment of the proceeds has been made.

If no beneficiary is named, the entire proceeds of the policy are paid in a lump sum to the veteran's estate. VA pointed out that this could cause hardships because of the following:

Only the veteran's heirs — and not necessarily those he would have chosen—could be entitled to any part of his estate.

Once the insurance proceeds are part of the estate, they are subject to state laws covering inheritance; To administer an estate costs money.

The heirs may not be able to get the money until the estate is settled—sometimes, for several months; When settled, the heirs would receive the money in a lump sum, depriving the widow or first beneficiary of selecting an optional settlement that would have given her an income for life through monthly payments.

Veterans and servicemen should also investigate the advisability of having a "common disaster" clause on record, VA said. This is for the protection of the secondary beneficiary. Should the first beneficiary

Buying A New Car?

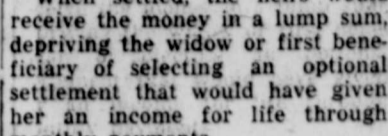
IT COSTS NOTHING

—to find out how your FARMERS INSURANCE Agent can help you SAVE MONEY on Automobile Financing with a Local Bank.

★ LOW INSURANCE RATES ★ LOW FINANCE RATES Prompt, Personal Claims Service.

CHARLIE STROUD AND SAM NICHOLAS

107 South Roselawn — Phone 1115



YOU... an Interior Decorator

By BOYD BARNETT

WELCOME STRANGER

The guest room has long been the symbol of gracious hospitality, and certainly a tradition which we wish to sustain whenever possible. However, as the youngsters in the family grow up and their interests widen, the demand for more usable space in the home becomes increasingly insistent and the room set aside for occasional overnight guests must be utilized for other purposes.

The sketch above shows how a small guest bedroom has been converted into a versatile secondary sitting room where family members may find seclusion to read, study, write. A place to listen undisturbed to a favorite radio program, a cherished album of records. A perfect place to entertain a small intimate gathering of friends. Two studio couches which open into full-sized beds

for sleeping, and a triangular corner table have been arranged to conserve space. Couches have concealed drawers to store blankets and bedding.

Twin chests at each side of knee-hole desk add wall interest, provide additional storage space.

Now the room has become a double-duty room, making a daily contribution to family comfort. It can still serve, when occasion demands, as a charming, hospitable guest room.

We have many ideas that will prove to be successful answers to the under-sized housing problem. Come in, let us tell you about them.

Boyd Barnett FURNITURE 9th at Dallas Phone 628

Something that you have, you may not need, SELL thru the Advocate Want Ads.

I.O.O.F. LODGE Meets Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. I.O.O.F. Hall, 510 West Main

Farm Briefs

Here's a hint for the person with a pet dog or cat: Glue an old rubber jar ring under the animal's feeding dish. This helps keep it anchored to the floor and prevents upsets.

Property rights do not give the right to exhaust the soil's fertility.

Mealy bugs on flowers and ornamentals can be controlled with a nicotine sulphate spray. This may be made by mixing three tablespoonfuls of white summer oil emulsion and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of 40 per cent nicotine sulphate in one gallon of water. For good control, the application must be thoroughly and carefully applied.

Water is the cheapest dairy feed there is — let the cows have plenty.

Dog Goes to War



READY FOR ACTION, Colonel, a "war dog," poses with his trainer, Sgt. Clarence Frederick, at Oakland, Calif., before leaving with 30 other members of the Canine Corps for Army duty on Okinawa. Indications are they may eventually be used in Korea. (International Soundphoto)

Uncle Hank Sez:



I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED WHY MRS. JONES WAS SO PROUD OF HER HUSBAND, UNTIL I FOUND OUT THAT HE HAS A TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLAR INSURANCE POLICY.

Drop by MYERS COMPANY ARTESIA, INC. we'll be glad to explain why you will be proud to own a FARMALL TRACTOR. There is probably no piece of equipment you buy that is more important than the tractor. Look to its cost of operation... ease of handling... dependability of performance... adaptability to your needs. Choose your next tractor on this basis and you'll choose a FARMALL.

MYERS CO. ARTESIA, INC. Phone 39 ARTESIA, NEW MEX. CO.

Advertisement for Malco Gas and All Popular Oils. Features a man in a suit pointing to a car, with text: 'Let Us Service Your PRIDE and JOY', 'Service Station Is Open 24 Hours a Day Every Day in the Year!', 'Malco Gas and All Popular Oils', 'Appoint us the guardians of that car of yours. Let us see to its needs, through regular checkups on tires, battery, radiator and crankcase. We make this check every time you drive up for gas or oil and they cost you nothing. For necessary service, our charge is very moderate. Drive up and let us demonstrate, today!', 'Service Station GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY Chevrolet Oldsmobile Buick Authorized Dealers "Home of OK Used Cars" 101 West Main Phone 291'.

Large advertisement for Southern Union Gas Company. Features the word 'IMPORTANT' in large letters, three stars, and text: 'In order to give our customers the best service possible, we find it necessary to organize our numerous service calls in advance of the usual fall rush.', 'Customers whose FLOOR FURNACES, CENTRAL HEATING UNITS and CEILING UNITS need adjusting or have been turned off for the summer should apply immediately to have these appliances serviced and/or lighted before the first cold spell.', 'Calls will be taken care of in the order they are received, and as soon as possible thereafter. Your cooperation will prevent delay and inconvenience to yourself.', 'Automatic thermostatically controlled gas heating equipment NOW AVAILABLE for immediate installation. Be prepared... Make your selections at once before stocks are depleted.', 'Southern Union Gas Company "Helping Build The Great Southwest" Telephone 1000 505-7 West Main'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Tuesday', 'LA', 'LAST', 'Bar', 'We', 'CE', 'DE', 'Ne', 'HERC', 'IT'S SMALL of "Cie" Koreans, left; Bru will go t', 'Rain New Mag', 'Rain-n Mexico-a issue of ries a e scientist cover.', 'The s ives arti tells of. Mines w graph of cist-pres shown, scenes.', 'In the mur hol tube ha ing cum old scie biograph Langmu the Sch suits wi phen E'.

LANDSUN

LAST TIMES TODAY! TUESDAY!

Barbara Stanwyck "THE FURIES"

Wednesday Only! CHECK NIGHT \$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAD END KIDS

-in-

"Triple Trouble"

News - Cartoon Sports

OCOTILLO

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

SPENCER TRACY "Father of the Bride"

THURSDAY ONLY! SPANISH FEATURE!

"La Casa Colorado"

News and Revue

CIRCLE-B

LAST TIMES TODAY TUESDAY!

GARY COOPER "Lives of a Bengal Lancer"

Wednesday and Thursday Buck a Car Nite!

FRED McMURRAY "His Girl Friday"



Fred Morrison, Ohio State fullback, is stopped on the Eagles two-yard line one play before he plunged through for the first touchdown of the College All-Stars 17-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles pro-football team.

addition there are four sires of no indicated breed, which were listed by the American Dairy Cattle Club, and one milk goat sire.

The purpose of the proved-sire program is to "prove" as fully as possible the breeding value of all sires used in dairy-herd improvement and to make the information available in such a way that it will be of the greatest benefit to the owners of the sires as well as to the entire dairy industry.

The wisdom of selecting herd sires on the basis of the milk and butterfat production of their daughters, as compared with the productions of the dams of the daughters, is shown by the 1950 sire list. The 40,877 daughters of the proved sires averaged 397 pounds of butterfat; the dams of the daughters averaged 393. These averages are higher than either the 350-pound average for all Dairy Herd Improvement Association cows or the 208-pound average for all cows milked in the United States.

Everybody's MARKET PLACE is the Advocate Want Ads.

Read the Ads

Artesia Credit Bureau DAILY COMMERCIAL REPORTS AND CREDIT INFORMATION Office 307 1/2 West Main Entrance on Roselawn PHONE 37

Dates of County Fairs in State Are Announced

Dates and places of 16 New Mexico county fairs have already been announced, according to information received by the Extension Service of New Mexico A.M. College. Fair dates which have already been set are as follows: Hatch Fair, Hatch, Sept. 8-9;

Sierra County Fair, Hot Springs, Sept. 9-10; Dona Ana County Fair, Las Cruces, Sept. 14-16; Colfax County Fair, Springer, Sept. 15-17. San Juan County Fair, Farmington, Sept. 15-17; Lea County Fair, Lovington, Sept. 15-16; Socorro County Fair, Socorro, Sept. 15-16. San Miguel County Fair, Las Vegas, Sept. 16-17; Valencia County Fair, Belen, Sept. 16-18; Union County Fair, Clayton, Sept. 19-20; Roosevelt County Fair, Portales, Sept. 19-23.

Quay County Fair, Tucuman, Sept. 21-23; Taos County Fair, Taos, Sept. 23-30; Grant County Fair, Silver City, Sept. 30-Oct. 6; Eastern New Mexico State Fair, Roswell, Oct. 4-8.

The New Mexico State Fair will be held at the fairgrounds in Albuquerque, Sept. 23-Oct. 1.

Copies of fair catalogs may be obtained by writing to secretaries of local fairs.

Dispose of Surplus Birds

Poultry raisers continually face the problem of disposing of surplus cockerels, pullets, and undesirable layers. It requires considerable "doing" to utilize these surplus birds and realize their full value. However, a poultryman can usually accomplish a certain amount of success with such "extras" in a flock if he devotes some time and thought to management, growth, and marketability of the birds.

Whatever the age may be, as soon as sex can be detected cockerels should be separated and removed from the pullets. They should never be denied feed, however. They should receive the best quality starting mash and should also be given the best quality growing mash.

The weight of cockerels more or

less determines when they should be sold. With this in mind, the raiser should watch both birds and market carefully. If the market is favorable, perhaps he can dispose of the birds as broilers. This is the logical time to do so, because most persons need the room for their pullets anyway. If birds are sold at this time, they should be given a fattening mash a week to 10 days beforehand.

If the raiser wants to sell surplus birds as fryers, it will be necessary to keep them until they weigh 2 to 3 1/2 pounds. For this purpose, it is best to maintain birds in small pens, where they can run outside in the fresh air and sunshine. This helps develop a much better color in faces and combs of birds.

If a grower wishes to keep cockerels for roasters, he must feed them until they weigh 4 to 4 1/2 pounds. In order to make the best birds, they should be raised on the ground.

Non-layers are another problem. At this time of year the number of non-layers tend to increase, especially among old hens. Watch carefully for these birds. When they stop laying, remove them from the laying flock immediately.

Once non-layers have been removed, it is best to crate feed them. In this way, a raiser fattens his birds faster and ready them for quick, profitable marketing. Birds fatten faster this way be-

cause of the lack of exercise. Cull your birds wisely and market surplus pullets, cockerels, and layers. It will help your birds show a better profit when the flock expense is deducted at the end of the year.

The Thousand Islands actually number some 1700 islands stretching for 30 miles in the St. Lawrence river between the United States and Canada.

There are more than 12 million unmarried American males between the ages of 25 and 65.

Your Children's Eyes...

The classroom of today makes greater demands upon the student's eyes than ever before.

Are you sure that your child is not handicapped by improperly fitted glasses—or by the need of glasses? This is a vital matter which must not be neglected.

Let us examine your little one's eyes now—it may prevent years of discomfort in future life.

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Be Wise, Buy Sunrise and American Beauty FRESH YARD EGGS at Your Grocer.

NELSON'S THRIFTY BUYS

for Artesia's FIRST THRIFTY THURSDAY THURS., FRI. AND SAT.

- MILK Carnation tall can 10c
MIRACLE WHIP Pt. 29c
CHERRIES Avondale No. 2 Can 19c
APPLE JELLY Welch 10 oz. glass 10c
FLOUR Gold Medal 25 lb. Bag 1.79
SUGAR Pure Cane 5 lb. Bag 45c
BUTTER Colorado Gold lb 63c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

- FRYERS Wilson's Tender Grown lb. 55c
BACON Corn King or Gold Coin lb. 45c
BOLOGNA Peyton's Sliced or Piece, lb 35c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

- SPUDS New Reds lb 3c
ONIONS Yellow Spanish Sweets lb 3c
BELL PEPPERS lb 10c
LEMONS California Sunkist lb 9c

Nelson Food Store

"Where the Best Fed Families Shop"

HERO OF POHANG AIRSTRIP HOME



IT'S SMILES all around as 35-year-old Col. Robert W. Witty, commander of "Cleveland Airstrip," the Pohang airstrip besieged by North Koreans, arrives home in Cleveland and is met by his family. From left; Bruce, 8; Perle, 31, his wife; Laurel, 8; Rogan, 3, and Witty. He will go to Washington to receive a new assignment. (International)

Rain Making in New Mexico Is Magazine Subject

Rain-making activities in New Mexico are featured in the Aug. 28 issue of Time Magazine, which carries a color portrait of veteran scientist Irving Langmuir on the cover.

The six-page article, which surveys artificial precipitation studies, tells of New Mexico School of Mines work in the field. A photograph of Dr. E. J. Workman, physicist-president of the college, is shown, as well as two campus scenes.

In the cover painting, Dr. Langmuir holds an umbrella with a glass tube handle, surrounded by smiling cumulus clouds. The 69-year-old scientist is given an extensive biography in the Time sketch. Dr. Langmuir is a frequent guest of the School of Mines where he consults with Dr. Workman and Stephen E. Reynolds, supervisor of

the college Thunderstorm Laboratory, on problems of weather research.

An amusing section of the report is devoted to "the Desert Maiden," a stone statue by Eugenie Shon-

nard Ludlam, Santa Fe sculptress, which stands before the Research and Development laboratory at N.M.S.M. in Socorro. The maiden holds a dove, which, according to local legend, has taken on the appearance of a duck since rain-making activities started. The statue was presented to the School of Mines by Albert G. Simms of Albuquerque in memory of his wife, the late Ruth Hanna Simms. The sculpture originally was commissioned for the former Sandia School in Albuquerque, occupied by School of Mines Research Laboratories until July, 1949.

Jack Leonard, science editor of Time, prepared the article after spending several days in Socorro interviewing Dr. Langmuir, Dr. Workman and other scientists at the School of Mines.

Dairy Sire List For 1950 Is Now Available

The 1950 sire list is now available from the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The 1950 list, which is the 14th issued since the nationwide sire-proving program was begun in 1935, includes date on 4356 sires whose records were compiled by the Division of Dairy Herd Improvement investigations during 1949.

Following is a breakdown of the 4356 proved sires by breed: Ayrshire, 308; Brown Swiss, 172; Guernsey, 1,022; Holstein, 2,063; Jersey, 719; Red Dane, 12; Red Polled, 3; and Shorthorn, 51. In

ARTESIA UPHOLSTERING CO.

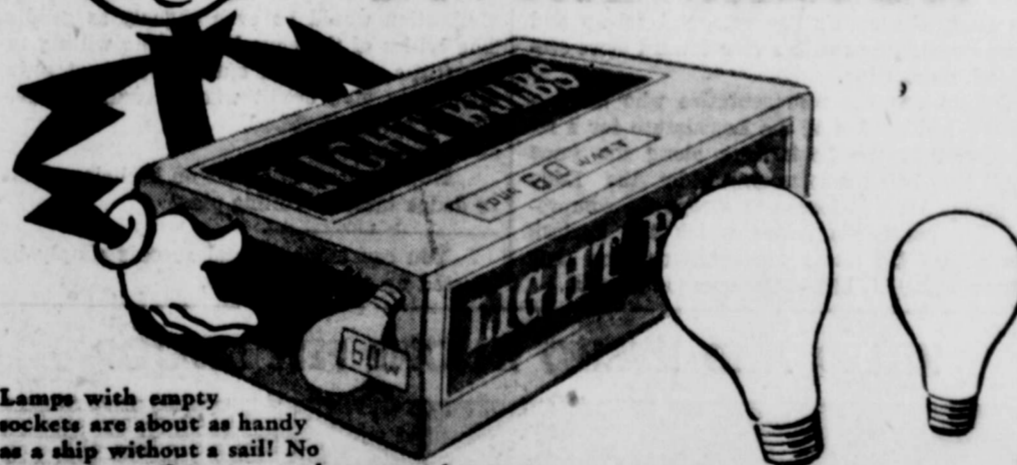
Formerly Known as the HARDCASTLE UPHOLSTERING CO. Will Be Pleased to Serve You in Our New Location at 810 SOUTH FIRST STREET Expert Furniture Upholstering We Pick Up and Deliver - Free Estimates

Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Better Sight BY THE CARTON



Lamps with empty sockets are about as handy as a ship without a sail! No matter how efficient... or how many lamps you may have around the house... they're so much excess baggage if your supply of lamp-bulbs is down to the bottom of the carton.

Good light is so necessary to good sight. And a carton of bulbs always on hand is insurance against "bulb snatching"... being without... or inconvenient rushing to the store.

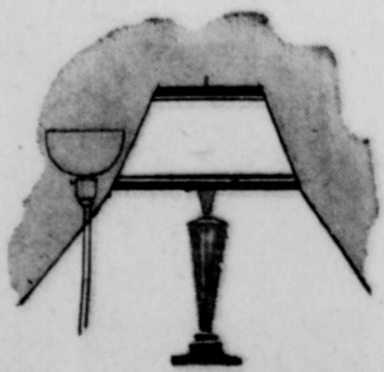
Yes, BULBS ARE MIGHTY IMPORTANT... cleanliness is, too! Your lamps and fixtures should be kept clean. Dust and dirt can rob you of half the light you pay for. Reflector bowls can be washed with soap and water... bulbs wiped clean with a damp cloth. Shades may be dusted, washed or dry-cleaned... depending on the type fabric. Light-conditioning your home is economical, too... low cost, dependable electric service makes it so!

THERE'S A BULB FOR EVERY JOB...

40-60 watt—Strictly decorative... such as boudoir lamps, brackets, etc.

75-100 watt—Decorative and functional where the seeing task isn't too demanding.

100-150 watt—Reading, sewing... where good, strong light is needed for proper "see-ability."



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The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1933
The Artesia Enterprise

The Pecos Valley News—The Artesia American

ORVILLE E. PRIESTLY, Publisher
VERNON E. BRYAN, General Manager
A. L. BERT, Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

At 316 West Main Street, Artesia, N. M.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Artesia, New Mexico,
under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879



This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.
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One Year (Outside Artesia Trade Territory But Within New Mexico) \$4.00
One Year (Outside State) \$4.50

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

TELEPHONE 7

Individuals Confused

MOST OF US REALIZE that confusion rules the world. As a world we seemingly don't know what we want or don't want what we say we want. We are far more busy making people unhappy than attempting to make them happy.

Misunderstandings rule and conditions are anything from satisfactory.

But seemingly we as individuals are very much confused, too. We aren't any more certain what we want than the world seems to be.

And maybe it is because that we as individuals are so confused that the world is full of confusion. The world is made up of individuals.

But we seemingly have lost our sense of values. We can't put first things first and we're only concerned about having our way, getting what we want and aren't willing to pay the price that these things demand.

For years we have known that success takes work and effort—plenty of it. But we want the success today without putting out the price that it costs.

We seemingly aren't too much concerned about how we acquire what we want just so we obtain it.

Perhaps it is all due to the fact that we went along for about 10 years with plenty of jobs, plenty of money, extra good pay and without having to put out much effort or produce to get a job or to receive the pay.

But we were able to do that only because of the lack of workers. Many of us had held jobs that we could not hold under normal conditions because there was no one else the employer could hire.

However the fact remains today that success demands work and effort. Promotions, recognition for our work and increases in pay have to be earned—they are not just handed out because people need them or want them.

And slowly but surely we must realize that the rewards of life must be earned and the extras and the luxuries we want and would like to enjoy are going to have to be paid for—paid for with honest work and effort.

Many today are more concerned about their personal affairs than they are concerned about their business or their work. That may be a fine way to enjoy life but it doesn't bring the satisfaction that comes from doing a good job or doing our task in a pleasing manner.

And the fact also remains that we only have personal affairs and can take care of our personal matters because we have an income—an income from our business or an income from our job.

Without this income—there will be no personal matters and no personal affairs. But we seemingly don't realize or appreciate this fact.

And we are going to have to learn to put our work, our job and our business first. We are going to have to give to these the time and the attention they must have if we expect to have the income.

We are going to have to place them second and not first and arrange them to fit into our business or our work rather than trying to make our work and business fit into the situation so we give first attention to personal affairs.

Only from honest effort, honest application and honest work can we experience the satisfaction that comes to us because the job was well done.

And only by doing a good job whether we are working for ourselves or for the other fellow can we experience that satisfaction and that pleasure.

First things must be put first and perhaps if we would eliminate some of the confusion which rules in our own lives we would also eliminate some of the confusion which prevails in the world.—O.E.P.

Girl Scouts Need 'Little House'

THE GIRL SCOUTS OF ARTESIA need a "Little House," something which many of the local citizens think they have. But they don't.

They had temporary quarters last school year in one of the war surplus buildings at Artesia High School, but that building is no longer available for the Girl Scouts, because of the crowded conditions of our schools.

Perhaps after the new Artesia Junior High School is completed a month or so hence, the quarters may again be available.

But that is not what the Girl Scouts need. They need and should have a "Little House" of their own, one in which there is no other activity other than those coming under their program.

These youngsters of ours need to have a central place for their equipment, a cookhouse, and their play paraphernalia.

They have cabinets in the various churches. But the churches themselves are crowded and have many other activities. We would not imply that any church does not have time enough for the Girl Scouts, but the girls need their own place to meet and work and play and learn things, even though some of their individual groups are sponsored by various churches.

In the last "Little House," which was, as we said, in a war surplus building at the high school, the girls had a piano, many chairs, and some cabinets. Now the piano is gone—misplaced probably by some group which believe it owns it. The chairs are scattered, as are the cabinets.

And with the cabinets stored in various places, the Girl Scout leaders or the girls themselves have to do considerable telephoning at times when they wish to work on certain crafts in order to determine just where the proper cabinets happen to be at that time.

The girls are not too particular about what kind of quarters they have. As one of their leaders put it, "anything from a barn up" will do.

We firmly believe there is somewhere in the Artesia community a building of some sort, a house perhaps, or maybe some other type, which could be made available to the Girl Scouts for their use as their own.

We know we have plenty of citizens of means who are interested in our youngsters—boys and girls alike—who could make such a "Little House" available for our Girl Scouts.

They themselves cannot do much about seeking a building. Their leaders are reluctant to go begging.

So we are doing it for them.—A.L.B.

The average husband admires his wife's economy until she starts checking up on his smoking expense.

One preacher says that the main trouble with young people today is the lack of real, God-loving parents.

ROUND TRIP TICKET ON THE GRAVY TRAIN



What Other Editors Are Saying

SOCORRO CAN'T FIND BOUNDARIES

The census man closed his books on Socorro without knowing what are the boundaries of this city. We of Socorro do not yet know, so we must still wonder whether we are correctly bracketed with Belen and Truth or Consequences in size, which in turn raises some questions, or whether we belong in the class of Magdalena.

The issue is more than academic. It involves such elemental political powers as the collection of a city gasoline tax from an establishment 100 yards on the other side of the Highway 60 sign which proclaims "Socorro, City Limits."

That sign was erected by state authority, the tax is collected by city authority. Between authority here and authority there, the people are puzzled—and their rights and liberties are clouded.

If Socorro continues to spread, the right of the city to tax values created beyond present construction may be challenged.

Would it not be a constructive move for the city government to determine what are the actual boundaries of Socorro? What somebody believes, what has generally been supposed—that is no solution. We want facts.

If the records do not state exactly what the boundaries are, the city government should establish them now.—Socorro Chieflain.

EAST SIDE SEEKS IMPROVEMENTS

That there is a growing demand for improvement in state government conditions is evident from another program advanced by an Eastsider in the past week. It is the proposal of State Representative Virgil O. McCullum of Carlsbad for a "Little Hoover Commission" to recommend a revision of the state government. He says he will present such a resolution in the next legislature, the commission to be composed of representative citizens throughout the state to study the state's governmental set-up and make recommendations with a view toward more economical administration.

McCullum was the representative who made a fight in the last session of the Legislature for a reapportionment of the Legislature along the same lines as is now being recommended by the Eddy County group. He was forced to accept the compromise of the politicians under which the Eastern counties gained far less representations than they would have under his bill.—Albuquerque Journal.

MORE MONEY, MORE TAXES

Bob Mullins, the educational association secretary who is paid to grab all the money in sight for the public school teachers' fund, is complaining about losing out on the administrative savings in the sales tax operation.

The sales tax is earmarked for the school equalization fund, all but 5 per cent, which is held back for administration. In recent years there has been several hundred thousand dollars left over in administrative money which has been turned in to the general fund.

Mullins makes the obvious observation that the figure for administration is too high and that the school fund should get the difference.

That's reasonable but it raises another problem. If that happens where does the general fund get the money for the colleges, prisons, orphan homes and the multitude of other agencies that rely on the fund?

Public financing is not so simple that one agency can gain money without another losing. If there is to be more money for the schools, or more money for the agencies that the schools would take from, it will probably have to come in the same dreary old way—more taxes.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

FLY-BLOWING THE CHURCHES

Every once in a while you run across a citizen of Carlsbad who tries to impress you with the broadness of his religious viewpoint by taking a pot-shot at the churches of the nation.

The speaker will tell about helping other human beings in distress and exhibit every sign of an assumed superiority over those who worship in organized churches in the name of their religion.

It is rather seldom that these talkers realize that without the organized churches of the past, it is highly improbable that they would know very much about religion. It is worse than that. Without the organized churches of the past there is doubt if our present civilization would be even vaguely as good as it is. The critics of the church are quite willing to accept the fruits of its work but they are not always just enough to give credit where credit is due.—Eddy County News, Carlsbad.

New Zealand has a tax on bachelors. Is it easier to dodge taxes or rolling pins?

You can climb to real success simply by being boosted up the family tree.

KILLED AND BURIED IN ONE FELL SWOOP



FEET BELONG to North Korean killed and buried by same artillery shell on Nakdong river. (International)

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Sept. 4, 1930)

The Democratic party will hold its state nominating convention in Santa Fe Thursday, Sept. 18.

The old "O-T" monument, commonly referred to as the Artesia tombstone, has been removed from Second and Main Street. The local monument was one of the few reminders remaining in the valley of the Ozark Trail route.

The livestock men will gather for an all-day meeting and barbecue at the Ned Shattuck ranch on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

The delegates to the department convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary in Gallup returned home Thursday and Friday of last week. They did not bring home any offices, but they did bring the convention for 1931, which is really a big thing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Claypool and Miss Helen Bullock, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock, left today for their homes in Fort Worth, Texas.

Fred Cole successfully arranged a surprise party for his wife last Monday in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary, which was the next day. The guests met at the Henson home and arriving en masse, completely surprising the bride. Mr. Cole did the honors and served delicious refreshments.

Miss Ruth Bigler entertained with a dancing party last Tuesday evening.

Miss Jeanne Wheatley was hostess at a four-course dinner last Friday, complimenting her friend, Miss Grace Sinclair, whose birthday anniversary was that day.

The Fortnightly Bridge Club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Linell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mrs. Jack Hastie, Lydia Caraway, and Lorita Hall spent Labor Day in El Paso.

B. F. Pior returned Friday from an extended trip to eastern points, including Akron, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson and little daughter, Christine, returned yesterday from a visit with Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson, in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Terpening were here from Dexter Sunday, visiting their sons, Ralph and Henry, and families.

Richard Wheatley returned the last of the week from Santa Fe, where he has been assisting with the state audit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobble drove over to Magdalena Friday after their son, Clyde, who had been spending the last couple of months with his uncle and aunt at the ranger station in the Datil National Forest.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Sept. 5, 1940)

Artesia is being mentioned prominently for a unit of the newly assigned 104th Anti-Tank Battalion of the New Mexico National Guard, which is slated for a year's active duty starting Dec. 15.

In spite of a reported shrinkage in the population the last few months because of decreased activities in the oil fields, the Artesia public schools are facing a worse housing shortage than a year ago. W. E. Kerr, superintendent of schools announced this morning.

A reorganization meeting for the Bulldog Boosters among old members and anyone else interested in high school athletics has been called for 7 o'clock Friday evening at the city hall by Rev. John Rice, vice president and acting president.

Twenty-six likely looking Bulldog squad candidates have answered the call for football practice issued by Coaches Joe Greeno and Alan Thompson and are now hard at work on the job of building a team for 1940.

Clarence Kepple Post No. 41, American Legion, of Artesia is starting out the fall season with new vigor, after taking it fairly easy during the summer months. Members meeting at the hut Monday evening outlined a number of activities which should keep the World War I veterans busy during the coming months.

GAL TWO AS ART SHRDL Entries for the Pecos Valley Boat Club's second runabout regatta on Lake McMillan are coming in nicely. Vic Jones, secretary-treasurer said this morning. With three days yet to go, he believed there should be good races in each of the seven horsepower classes, as well as the free-for-all.

In the first of a three-game post-season softball series Wednesday evening between the season champion Malco team and the Dr. Peppers, runners-up, the latter took the long end of a score of 25-14.

The State Game and Fish Depart-



My New York

By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—A handsome, modern gray building with what a literary friend of mine named Leo Feeney has described as "a wonderful hatched-window view of lower Manhattan" has replaced the Tombs as the city prison in which most of New York's desperados are housed before they are sent to Sing Sing or Sprung (as we say) by their mouthpieces.

It will be some time, however, before the new establishment matches the old one in color or in the place it held in the heart of all fun-loving New Yorkers.

Most newspapermen, except for the very youngest generation fresh from the shiny and uninspirational halls of journalism schools, know the Tombs like the back of their hands.

However, most of them aren't aware that the building which was abandoned in recent years was the second edition of the Tombs, and that the first was as entertaining in its day as the second. I wasn't aware of it, I know, until I turned up a few old stones, whereupon I discovered that the Tombs actually went back to 1835.

In discussing the water supply of the city the other day, I mentioned its beginnings in the old Collect Pond, later called "Collick Pon," in downtown Manhattan.

Well—when that water source became polluted from the presence of numerous dead cats and dogs, it ultimately was filled in, at the turn of the Nineteenth century, by jobless seamen who were mulling about the possibility of a riot if the municipal government didn't find them work. Thirty years later, the site was used for the construction of the first Tombs, and in 1838 it was opened for business.

BUILT FROM PLANS OF A HUGE TOMB of one of the Pharaohs, the building was an impressive joint in which, depending on the way your tastes ran, you could be married, hanged, keep pigeons, breed fighting cocks, light fires in your cell, feast on quail and cognac or play poker at night outside your cell until a buzzer warned you the warden was returning.

All the marriages didn't go off too smoothly. There was a condemned killer named John C. Colt, who was bound in holy matrimony just one hour before he was to be executed at 4 p. m., Nov. 18, 1842. Discreetly, the prison officials withdrew from the cell and allowed Mr. and Mrs. Colt to be alone for that hour, discussing insurance policies or life hereafter.

When the guards returned, they were unlocking his cell when they heard a yell of "Fire!" They rushed up to the cupola where the fire bell was, found it in flames, then hurried back to Colt's cell—and found him stabbed to death. The records do not seem to show that anyone was brought to justice for the killing, and it was believed to have been part of a plot, that went astray, to rescue Colt.

To digress for a second, incidentally, this first Tombs was preceded by two other pokeys, the Old Stone Jail and Debtors' Prison, and it was in the Debtors' Prison that at one time five per cent of New York's population was housed for being in debt. The average debt was something under \$25, and all I can say is that if such things held right now, I could fill at least six cells with my acquaintances right now.

FRIDAY WAS THE DAY WHEN THEY HANGED the less fortunate souls at the old Tombs. Crowds poured into the area for the big show, although most of them could see nothing, their vision blocked by 12-foot walls. The more enterprising and better-heeled spectators paid from \$1 to \$5 for reserved seats on the roofs of nearby buildings, and they sent down play-by-play reports of the gallows work to the morbid mobs below them.

Old Phineas T. Barnum, incidentally, was involved in these hangings indirectly; he had exclusive rights to make death masks of convicted murderers, and he displayed these dreadful works of art at his museum on lower Broadway.

The new Tombs, built in 1902, was the home for a while of some of our most impressive arrestees, including Gyp the Blood, Lefty Louie and Lt. James Becker, Reynold Forstrey, another convict of note, escaped at one time from the Tombs, but this was no great feat for him, since he previously had disappeared from Auburn and Clinton prisons.

Back in 1933, three prisoners used an abandoned dumbwaiter shaft and 30 feet of knotted bedsheets to escape. The biggest escape attempt took place in 1926, when three cons held off mobs of policemen in a spectacular battle watched by thousands of nearby office workers, until finally they were slain, along with a warden and two guards.

A spectator on an upper floor of the New York Life Insurance building was hit by a bullet, also, proving, I suppose, that no man is an island.

ment Saturday announced the antelope and pheasant seasons and designated the areas for each.

More than a hundred club women attended a garden party at the Artesia Woman's Club held at the spacious country home of Mrs. J. W. Berry Wednesday afternoon,

complimenting the new members of the club.

The qualifying rounds of the Artesia ladies' golf tournament began this morning and will continue through Sunday at the Artesia Golf Club course.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

MOTHER GOOSE'S cow which jumped over the moon must have been a piker. In view of present-day meat prices, Bossy seems headed in the general direction of Mars.

That recent earthquake couldn't have been such-a-much. It didn't even shake Comrade Malik off the front page.

Those Arizona Indian snake dancers failed again to make it rain. Why don't they try planning a picnic?

Swedish scientists, we read, claim they have made rabbits grow to twice normal size. Since the Swedes live so close to You-Know-Who we suggest they should experiment that way, instead, with watchdogs.

Tibetan stamps, according to Factographs, is a cooked mess of barley meal. Don't believe we'd care to tsampal it.

An English acrobat went on strike by perching on a Ruppelo for 37 hours. History's first sit-UP strike?

In Sutton, England, four families named, respectively, Large, Little, Long and Short live next door to each other. It's obviously not a middle-class neighborhood.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

CASANOVA, who certainly should have known what he was talking about, observed, "An amateur can start a love affair with a woman, but only a connoisseur can break it off." Also discussing love, the cynic Voltaire remarked, "There always is one woman whom fate has destined for us. If we miss her, we are saved."

The sun was just rising over the African hills, according to Edward Ryan, when a famous banker unwittingly passed two hungry lions hiding in the jungle underbrush. "He looks like a tasty morsel," said the younger lion, smacking his lips.

"What do you say?" "Skip it," counseled the older lion. "No-body can put the bite on a banker before ten o'clock in the morning."

Lefty Gomez, one of the New York Yankees' pitching immortals, summarized the secret of his success on the mound in six words: "Clean living and a fast outfield."

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Minimum Standards for Schools Under GI Bill Are Liberalized

Minimum standards for profit schools training veterans under the GI Bill and more liberal procedures for most veterans changing schools of GI Bill study are authorized by a law signed July 13 by the President.

The new law also amends GI Bill education and training provisions in nearly a dozen other places. None of the changes, however, affects the July 25, 1951 cut-off date for starting GI Bill training. VA's April 1, 1950, regulation which states that veterans actually must be in training by the 1951 date if they want to continue afterwards.

The new standards to be enforced at the state level with federal funds consist of seven yardsticks of good instruction. Among them are the school's course must be consistent in quality, content and length with similar courses given at public schools or other private schools with "recognized and accepted" standards.

The school must have enough space, equipment, instructional material and instructor personnel for food training.

Instructors must have adequate qualifications both in terms of education and teaching experience.

The school must give a veteran credit for previous training or experience and shorten his course accordingly.

The law includes other standards as well as the provision that a state can set up still others if it sees fit.

Profit schools affected by the standards are those in which students paying their own way number less than 25 or a fourth of the total enrollment, which ever is larger.

According to another provision of the new measure a veteran who has completed or discontinued a GI Bill course and now wants another in either the same or any other general field is permitted to take the new course simply by applying for it—if he is otherwise eligible and has never before changed from one general field to another.

In the past, VA required all veterans changing to different general fields to show justification or need for the change. If the justification was not adequate they could request advice and guidance so that VA could make a final determination.

The new measure more or less keeps current VA procedures in effect for veterans who have already changed from one major field to another and now wish to change again. They may be required to undergo advisement and guidance, the law states, before a decision is made whether to approve or disapprove the change. But if VA does not notify them of

its decision within 45 days after the application the new course automatically is approved.

The law makes no change in the VA regulation issued on April 1, 1950, having to do with the July 25, 1951 cut-off, date for beginning GI Bill training. In addition to requiring a veteran actually to be in training by the 1951 date the regulation also says a veteran who completes or discontinues his program of training after that time may not start another course.

Among the many other provisions of the new law are the following: The volume of subsistence allowance overpayments should be reduced sharply by the new machinery for recovering the overpayments from schools. The machinery would go into effect if it was provided that overpayments resulted from a school's "willful or negligent failure" to report veterans dropped out or excessive and unauthorized absences.

A trade or technical course, consisting primarily of shop practice will be considered a full time course so long as the present minimum of 25 hours a week of instruction is offered. But after July 1, 1951, the minimum full time training in such course will be raised to 30 hours a week. Other below college clockhour courses consisting mainly of theoretical or classroom instruction may continue indefinitely on the 25 hour a week minimum basis.

Current VA restrictions on vocational and recreational training formerly authorized by appropriations acts which ran for one year each have been given permanency by being adopted by the new measure with some modifications.

Procedures for applying for GI Bill flight training set up in last year's appropriation's act also have been incorporated in the new law. Under the procedure a veteran applies by submitting an affidavit supported by corroborating affidavits by two competent disinterested persons stating that the training would be useful to him in connection with earning a living. The other provisions of the new measure mainly affect VA relationships with the schools offering GI Bill training.

The 1950 DHIA proved sire list is now available from the Bureau of Dairy Industry, USDA, Washington 25, D. C.

The use of soap per person in 1949 was the lowest in 19 years, thus reflecting an increased use of synthetic detergents.

Members of 4-H Clubs "learn by doing." Each 4-H Club member must complete a project on the farm or in the home during the year.

Jimmie was employed at Bati's Food Store about four years, going there after his discharge from the armed service. More recently he leased the meat department at Park Inn Grocery. And meat cutting has been his lifelong occupation.

Jimmie's Market handles only first-quality meats, including fresh beef and pork, cured and lunch meats, and homemade sausage. In addition there is a variety of cheeses.

In the grocery department of Knowles Grocery, you will find among the national brand grocery products such well-known names as White Swan, Heart's Delight, Del Monte, and Empson.

Also offered are the finest of fresh fruits and vegetables, frozen vegetables, fruit, and poultry; ice cream, bakery products, and cigars, candies, and soft drinks.

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ARTESIA

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

REVIEW



Pictured here is the exterior of the Vogue Cleaners, 305 South First Street, phone 55-W, which is owned and operated by J. W. Hair. Also seen in the picture is the Vogue delivery truck, which is at your beck and call for pick-up and delivery service by phoning 55-W. But if you want to save 20 per cent on your cleaning—and many people do—you may use the cash and carry plan for thrift. But no matter which you use, you may be sure of the finest of cleaning at Vogue Cleaners, 305 S. First Street.

Williams Lumber Company Handles Complete Supplies

The Williams Lumber Company on the Hope highway west of Artesia is operated by Lew E. Williams and his sons, George and Ralph, who came to Artesia 10 years ago and opened their lumber yard about nine years ago. The elder Mr. Williams said they came to Artesia from Flagstaff, Ariz., seeking a better climate. "And we found it," he said. He had been in the sawmill business previously. They started the business here by buying and selling rough lumber and today they have a thriving and continuously growing concern. The firm does contracting of all kinds of new commercial and resi-

dential buildings and also does repair work and remodeling. Free plans and estimates are furnished on homes. All kinds of builders' supplies can be found at Williams Lumber Company. Included is Bird Lock-Joint Roofing, which is a fireproof composition shingle, which comes in different colors. Williams Lumber Company handles Ideal window units, sash, window, and screen—with patented weights. There also may be found doors, ready to hang; all kinds of builders' hardware, a complete line of paints for inside or outside use, window screen, chicken wire, and stucco netting, cement, plaster wallboard, a special Tylac board for kitchen and bathroom walls, and Olympic door locks, which are easily and quickly installed. Williams Lumber Company, which employs seven men and has two large trucks and two pick-ups for delivery, makes free delivery to any place in the valley on orders of any size.

are good for thin hair and excellent to keep hair in good condition during hot, dry weather. Other treatments include Breck scalp treatments, hot oil treatments, Vita Fluff shampoos, egg shampoos, and Helen Curtis milky shampoos, and Helen Curtis plain shampoos. Modernistic gives the famous Princess Nyla facials and carries the full line of Princess Nyla cosmetics. They will gladly give you a free facial make-up to demonstrate the Princess Nyla products. Mrs. Anna Lou Cox, owner and beautician, has lived at Artesia and Hope since 1909 and bought the Modernistic Beauty Shop Sept. 16, 1947, from Mrs. Lucille Bryant. Mrs. Bea Thomas specializes in hair styling for individual features at the Modernistic, where she has been located the last eight years. Another operator is Margaret Meador, who has been connected with the shop the last four years. The Modernistic Beauty Shop gives manicures of all kinds and specializes in Zotos fluid waves and Helen Curtis cold waves. But there are many other services at the Modernistic, including manicures and facials. Don't forget the Modernistic Beauty Shop, 409 West Main, phone 34.

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Knowles Grocery Offers Finest In All Food

Not the largest, but certainly one of the most complete food stores in Artesia, is Knowles Grocery at 710 West Dallas Avenue, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Knowles.

They are not strangers to Artesia by a long sight, for Mr. Knowles has been a resident since 1907 and Mrs. Knowles has lived here the last 22 years.

Their store, which was established about four years ago, is nice and new, pleasingly arranged, and well stocked with a complete line of national brand grocery products of first quality.

The meat department is of the same high standard and carries only the best of meats. Until recently it was operated also by Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, but a few weeks ago they leased it to Jimmie Williams, one of the best and best-known butchers in Artesia, who calls the department Jimmie's Market.

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The Style Shop Is Offering Fall Dresses, Suits

It's back to school, and fall is just around the corner. So naturally all women—young and old—are thinking about their fall dresses and suits and accessories. And when they think of pretty, practical, stylish clothes, they think of The Style Shop, 322 West Main Street, phone 107.

And you should see all of the lovely fall dresses and suits at The Style Shop being offered by Miss Ruth Bigler, owner.

She features the Lordleigh, Agnes Barrett, Andrea Gay, and Tabak lines.

In addition Miss Bigler has the Junior Miss Separates, and The Style Shop is the only place in New Mexico handling this line, she has been told by the salesman.

One is not complete, however, with dresses and suits. But everything else for midday is found at The Style Shop.

In the bra lines alone, Miss Bigler offers Elaine, Helene of Hollywood, Peter Pan, Cordelia, and Olga strapless.

There are also Olga girdles and garter belts in small, medium, and large sizes; nylon slips, waterproof slips in nylon or crepes, colored taffeta slips for sheer dresses, Pandora nylon night gowns, and nighties.

Miss Bigler, who opened The Style Shop last Feb. 27, takes great pride not only in her ladies' ready-to-wear department, but in her beauty shop, operated in connection by the most competent of beauticians.

So remember The Style Shop, 322 West Main Street, phone 107, not only for your fall outfit, but for your beauty work.

"Camel's hair" brushes are made from the fur of a species of squirrel, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Artesia Laundry & Cleaners to Use Ivory Only

Artesia Laundry & Cleaners have recently signed a contract with the Proctor & Gamble Soap Company to use Ivory soap for everything.

This means that the famous Ivory soap that has been the favorite with millions of American mothers for baby's bath, with its gentleness and purity and its safe cleansing qualities, will be used on every article washed by the Artesia Laundry & Cleaners.

You will be delighted with the beautiful white sheets and shirts and the bright sparkling colors of your laundry bundle washed by the gentle Ivory formula.

A trial for one week will best demonstrate the high quality of the Ivory method and you will find the rough dry service of the Artesia Laundry & Cleaners a very satisfactory and economical method of solving your weekly wash-day problem.

Scalp treatments should be a part of every woman's regular hair beauty program. And at the Modernistic Beauty Shop, 409 West Main Street, phone 34, where hair styling is an important part of the work and waves are of the finest, they advise regular scalp treatments. Parker-Herbox scalp treatments

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"The Builders' Supply Store"
310 West Texas Phone 123

HOT WATER HEATER
20 Gallon \$52.50

GUM DOORS
20x68 1 3/8 11.25
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26x68 8.95
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COMODE
Complete with Seat \$33.50

4 In. Clay Sewer Tile ... 25c per ft.

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Offers Finest In All Food

The Style Shop
Is Offering Fall Dresses, Suits

Artesia Laundry & Cleaners
to Use Ivory Only

KEETH GAS CO., INC.

It's Modernistic Beauty Shop
for Scalp Treatments

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HARDWARE — SPORTING GOODS
SHEET METAL WORK
GIFTS — FINE CHINA — CRYSTAL

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Chili - Hamburgers
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We Manufacture All Kinds of Signs
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MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SHOP
Hair Styling, Permanents, Hair Dyeing, Manicuring
Operators on Duty: Margaret Meador, Bea Thomas, Anna Lou Cox, Owner and Operator
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Open From 6 A. M. Until 6 P. M.
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NUTRENA FEEDS -- BABY CHICKS
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STYLE SHOP
Ready-to-Wear and Beauty Salon
Ruth Bigler Owner
322 W. Main Phone 107

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National Brands Fresh Vegetables Quality Meats
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 1010
Corner 8th and Dallas

CAPE'S GROCERY and Service Station
Fresh Vegetables and Meats OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS
Phone 0180-J3 North 1st at City Limits

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Specializing in Wop Salad and Spaghetti
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FOUR FAMILY LAUNDRY SERVICES
REFRIGERATED FUR AND WOOLEN STORAGE
SANITONE DRY CLEANING
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HI-HAT NIGHT CLUB
DANCE MUSIC
Six Nights a Week
By The New Mexico Play Boys
THE BEST MIXED DRINKS IN THE COUNTY
C. E. Neil and Sons, Owners
13 Miles North of Artesia on Roswell Highway

WILLIAMS LUMBER CO.
Lumber, Hardware and Building Materials
OIL FIELD TIMBERS
MINE TIMBERS
Quality at a Price!
West of Artesia Phone 1105

CASEY'S ICE CREAM
(Formerly Fairley's)
"WE MAKE OUR OWN"
TAKE HOME A PINT, QUART OR GALLON
PHONE 690
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LAUNDROMAT
Complete Automatic Laundry Service
THE MODERN WORKLESS WAY
"UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP"
166 S. Sixth Phone 1084

Chinese Dishes
American and Mexican Dishes
KING'S CAFE
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OILS Pennzoil D-X Amalie
TIRES U.S. and United U.S. Batteries
J. H. HOLCOMB, Mgr.
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ARTESIA CHEMICAL CO.
Specializing in TOP CROP LIQUID FERTILIZERS AND WELL ACIDIZING
North First on Roswell Highway Office Phone 869-J
For Information, Call Doc. Waters 591-R

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Large Enough to Have What You Want,
Small Enough to Be Friendly!
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BIG JO LUMBER CO.
OF ARTESIA
Everything to Build Anything, Paint It or Fix It
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LORANG CLEANERS
Phone 1143
Cleaning, Pressing and Alterations
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE
105 S. 5th L. J. Lorang, Owner

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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Where You Want It — When You Want It
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Edd (Co) The t of pol courts. The tion of traffic In e Rodger Democ mittee Sawyer commi chairw The will be form e cratic querqu Oil (Co) 21-11 Dril Gener: Kee Dril J. W. 18-2 Dril Seddl 12 Tot to f Simm NE Dril Roach liot Dril Sincl SE Dr Skeel NW Dr Burn Sta Dril Empe NE Tot to f Nay NE Dril Nunn 18- To Sincl SW R4 J. E. 11- Dr Hig Cal Sho A is at York one- toria A. C Tree Four T Edg ville Ter Sho In Loc rob scri 15 i the C war Fri con sch ter E for Sho Oct ear noi 1. M Ar or me I we par

Jaycees Thank V-J Parade Donors

Letters of appreciation to firms and individuals who donated cash for float awards and for underwriting the cost of giant figure balloons of the fourth annual V-J celebration parade of Aug. 10 were mailed this week end by Artesia Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The letters, dated Aug. 30, were to 27 addresses. There were 12 in the balloon classification, 15 float award section.

Artesia Jaycees sponsored the parade as their part of the United Veterans Club celebration.

For the balloons the Jaycees thanked Artesia Alfalfa Growers, Cox Motor, Guy Chevrolet, Artesia Auto, Mahone-Smith Motor, Russell Auto Supply, Evans Hardware, New Mexico Asphalt and Refining.

E. M. Lovelady Variety, of which Fred Simpson is manager; American Cafe, G. E. Smith, proprietor; Artesia Shoe Store, Tommy Brownlee, owner; and Nip Stewart of Mann Drug.

Donors of money for float awards were Southwestern Public Service, Cummins House of Time, First National and Peoples State banks, Neil Watson, attorney, Ralph Shugart, S. P. Yates.

Dr. Charles Rundles, F. E. Waltrip, George E. Currier and Currier Abstract, Barney Cockburn, John F. Cochran, Jr., attorney, R. H. Williams.

A letter was also sent to Jack (Judge Roy Bean) Fauntleroy. From his court came the tickets for the boys who helped in the parade and a contribution to the prize money.

Instructors Direct Playground, Traffic In School Structure

Duties of teachers designated as "building" and "playground" teachers are described in a high school bulletin.

Building teacher is on duty from 8:30 o'clock in the forenoon until the first bell, and from 12:15 until the first bell, at main entrance on the main floor of the high school building.

During the noon hour he sees to it that students in detention study hall, Room 19, are busy, and checks the list. He also has to control the front door and general conduct.

In the forenoon his work is to unlock the front door and at 8:30 admit students that need excuses from the principal's office.

There are four other jobs. Second is to admit students that are working for another teacher. Such teachers should inform the building teacher of such cases.

Admit other teachers or parents to the main office, control traffic, and to bar students, who do not have good reason, from admittance. If they wish to study pupils can report in the auditorium.

Hours of the playground teacher are duplicates of those of building official. There is a trio of duties:

Check students behavior on grounds and streets about the school; control or assist in checking traffic regulations and behavior reporting boys or taking license numbers of law violators turning in the information to F. L. Green or the principal.

The other task is to "step in where ever possible to take charge of a problem."

Jesse Cook Came To These Parts Half Century Ago

Friday will mark a half century for Jesse F. Cook—not a half century in age, for he is older than that, but a half century as a resident of Southeast New Mexico, much of which has been at Artesia.

It was on Sept. 8, 1900, that he arrived indirectly from San Angelo, Texas, with his mother and her three other children by Southwestern Pacific train in Carlsbad.

Cook's father, John F. Cook, had driven stock through from Texas to the little town of Badger—now Hope—in the spring of 1900. Mrs. Cook and the four children visited at Blanco, Texas, until the husband and father sent for them.

In those days passengers were carried on the Southern Pacific from Pecos, Texas, as far north as Carlsbad. And at that time the

present Santa Fe line, which was built from Clovis to tie in at Carlsbad, had been constructed as far as Tar Lake, which now is the town of Lake Arthur. And the incomplete line was not open for passenger trains.

The Cook family settled at Hope, where young Jesse in his last year of school in 1907 met Lottie Crawford, a schoolmate, who had come to New Mexico with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Crawford, in 1895, when they settled in the mountains.

The Crawford family had moved to Roswell in 1900 and then went to Hope in 1903. And a romance blossomed between young Lottie and Jesse in 1907.

Then the Cook family moved to a ranch west of Lake Arthur, which in those days was quite a piece from Hope, and the two young people did not see each other again until 1915. And they became engaged in 1917, just before young Cook went into the Army for service in World War I.

He served in the Army two years and then he married his childhood sweetheart in May, 1920.

At that time they moved to Artesia, which has been their home since, with the exception of several short periods. And Cook again went into the Army in World War II, in which he served a short time.

During the half century Cook has seen many changes in Artesia, as has Mrs. Cook, including much building. And included in the buildings of Artesia which have sprung up in those 50 years are many buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook probably will spend Friday as any other day, but it really will mean to them 50 years of growing up with Southeast New Mexico, especially Artesia.

Carlsbad Phone Firm Asks New Franchise A renewed 25-year franchise has been asked of the Carlsbad

city council by Southwestern Associated Telephone Company. Red Ray, company official, outlined a program of expansion he said could get underway in March or April of next year.

He brought out this information: Company's present investment, \$521,850; on waiting list for phone service, 1175 persons; in 1930 the city had 938 phones, now has 4118; dial proposals call for 5000.

Plans call for \$7.25 rates for business line; \$5.50 two-party business; \$3.75 residence; \$3.25 two-party residence; \$2.75 four-party residence.



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THRIFTY THURSDAY

VALUES! --- SAVINGS!

SEPTEMBER 7, 1950—DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

ARTESIA'S THRIFTY THURSDAY

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G-E HOME APPLIANCES

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MOTOROLA AND G-E RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS

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AMMUNITION

MID WEST AUTO SUPPLY

326 WEST MAIN ARTESIA

12 Ounce

Canvas GLOVES

4 Pair \$1

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ANKLETS

Sizes 7 to 10 1/2

4 Pair \$1

Men's Blue

Chambray SHIRTS

\$1.00

Men's Ecru

WORK SUITS

5.50 per Suit

Incomplete Size Range



Men's

Fine Knit Briefs, U-shirts

Sizes 28-40 Sizes 36-44

ONLY

3 for \$1

Men's

Khaki Shirts

Sizes 14-17

1.79

Boy's 8 Oz.

Zipper Jeans

Western Cut

Sizes 0-16

1.49

Boy's

Hi-Top Shoes

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 ---- 2.29

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 ---- 2.59

Be Sure to Shop Early and Enjoy These Savings



Special Purchase

Ladies Dresses

\$5.00

Sizes 10-20 and 9-15

All Colors and Styles

17x17

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Handkerchiefs

12 for \$1

20x40 In.

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All Colors — Only

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Ladies Fall

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Sizes 4-10

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Ladies

51 Ga. — 15 Den.

Nylon Hose

New Fall Colors

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Brassieres

Sizes 32-44

All Style — Colors

ONLY

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Your Choice

Plastic

Cottage Sets

98¢

Lace Trimmed

Multifilament

Crepe Slips

Sizes 7-15

1.79

Girl's

Oxfords

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 ---- 1.98

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 ---- 2.98

Sizes 3 1/2 to 9 ---- 3.98

24x45 Inch

Rag RUGS

2 for \$1.00

Ladies

Rayon PANTIES

5 Pair \$1.00

12x12 Inch

WASH CLOTHS

All Colors

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Thrifty Shoppers

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Assorted Colors

36 In. Wide

4 yds \$1.00

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