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Artesia Weather

Fair and warmer today, tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 45, high tomorrow 84.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

This Is Artesia

The Boy Scouts' campaign fund stood at the \$1,500 mark early this afternoon. It was kicked off at a breakfast this morning. First attempts to qualify for the West-Texas-New Mexico Pro-Am golf tourney opened at 9:00 a.m. today.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1955

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 218

FIRE FIGHTERS BATTLE RUNAWAY WELL

Traffic Case Ends in Mistrial; Simms Testimony Halted

SANTA FE (AP)—The traffic case of Russell R. Benedict was declared a mistrial late last night as a jury which deliberated 7½ hours ended itself hopelessly deadlocked at 6-6.

Western Seaboard Washed By High Winds, Squalls

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Eastern Seaboard from Virginia to Massachusetts was hit today by a string of quick, cold storms that brought gusts to 110 miles an hour and caused deaths.

In some areas the storm carried but weather bureau officials there was no danger of floods. To the relief of an area that already experienced two disastrous floods this season.

The winds, traveling on the back of a fast-moving cold front, from the west with frightened and were gone again in little as 15 minutes. But the air remained over the area and the forecast for today was cooler and windy weather.

Christmas Pageant Discussion Stated

Proposals have been sent to all ministers to attend a Chamber of Commerce luncheon to discuss the feasibility of a Christmas pageant this year. The pageant was held the past two years and was a success.

Nothing Definite' in Quiz of Rutherford Murder Suspect

LAMOGORDO (AP)—Officers to be interviewed at a man for investigation in the vicious slaying of M. M. Rutherford of Rosford last Friday.

Sheriff Carl Hansen said "we're awaiting the questioning." Questioning of the man continued late last night when Hansen first believed he had a suspect.

Sen. Anderson Blames Defeat On Farm Plank

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) says the Democratic party's farm plank in 1952 was one of the major factors in the defeat suffered by the Democrats.

But Anderson declared that he will support Adlai Stevenson for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination despite reports the unsuccessful 1952 candidate favors a rigid 90 per cent parity program.

Anderson, a former secretary of agriculture, favors a flexible price system. However, he did say Stevenson has pointed to the issue of surpluses as one of the problems of a farm program.

Anderson said Stevenson could carry farm states in 1956 "if he pursues a sincere, sound and straightforward farm policy."

Filter Center At El Paso Goes Full Time

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Continental Air Defense Command announced today that the ground observer corps filter center at El Paso will go on 24 hour duty effective Dec. 1.

Col. Brown Maynall of the Continental Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs announced the planned expansion here.

He said the El Paso filter center, which receives calls from observers in the area for relay to central headquarters, had been on a week-day only basis from 8 to 5 p.m. It will start around the clock operations seven days a week.

FBI Keeps 'Mum' Agents Check Sparse Leads In Probe Of \$47,655 Bank Robbery At Sandia

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation, taking stock of sparse leads, today remained close-mouthed on its investigation of a \$47,655 bank robbery at Sandia Base over the weekend.

The robber or robbers "peeled" a safe door in the wooden building housing a branch of the Bank of New Mexico at the base—one of the nation's most closely guarded atomic installations.



KICK-OFF BREAKFAST—After helping with the kickoff breakfast for the Conquistador Council fund drive this morning, Scouts Steve Davis and Danny Knorr take time out for their own meal.

Scout Drive at \$1,500 Early This Afternoon

Fifteen-hundred dollars had been collected and turned in to Charles Hammett, campaign auditor, by 1:00 p.m. today as the Conquistador Council fund-raising campaign went into its second half-day period.

Hammett estimated that well over twice that amount had been collected but many of the collections had not been turned in to him at that time.

The campaign got off to a good start early today when over 75 drive majors, captains and workers showed up for the kickoff breakfast.

"We are very happy with the large turnout of workers," said Glen Clem, Artesia campaign chairman. The campaign force turned present or accounted for, he added, just for the breakfast 100 per cent.

The Boy Scout fund drive has a goal of \$94,875 for all of Eastern New Mexico. Of the amount, only one half of one percent goes to the national organization and the balance remains with the Conquistador Council, Clem pointed out. This allows a sum of only \$20 per scout.

President OKays Employment Aids

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower set to confer with Secretary of the Interior McKay today, has approved a program he hopes will reduce spotty unemployment in industrial communities chronically plagued by the problem.

The convalescing President gave his blessing to the program yesterday even as he received a rosy report that the overall national economy is in "excellent" shape.

And on the international front he got a cheering prediction from Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. that the United Nations General Assembly may take some "real action" on the Eisenhower plan for exchange of military blueprints with Russia—and for reciprocal aerial inspection. Lodge is chief United States delegate to the U.N.

For the first time since he was hospitalized with a heart attack Sept. 24, the President held two business conferences with important administration officials the same day—one with Lodge, the other with Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and Dr. Gabriel Hauge, the chief executive's personal adviser on economic problems.

On Saturday, the White House announced last night, Eisenhower will confer at the hospital with Secretary of Agriculture Benson, most likely on falling farm prices and what to do about getting them up.

After the meeting on economic affairs, Burns told a news conference.

Menacing Torch Throws Glare Over East Texas Town as Gas Shoots Plume 200 Feet in Air

HAWKINS, Tex. (AP)—Daring oil field firefighters swarmed to this little East Texas town today for a desperate effort at putting out a runaway well throwing a plume of burning gas 200 feet into the air.

The menacing torch threw a flickering glare over the entire community all night as the fire fighters planned their campaign against the wild well.

The well sped only burning gas into the air, causing tremendous excitement but little damage to the surrounding town of 2,000.

A charge in the underground pressure could force great streams of oil from the well and send waves of the burning fluid over nearby streets and lots.

Three frame houses and one truck home are in the immediate danger area. Their residents were evacuated hours ago, now the fire fighters may call in heavy equipment to tow the frame houses away.

Primary danger to nearby buildings is not from the flames but from the tremendous blast of nitrogen or other explosives that the firefighters expect to use in an effort to snuff out the torch.

The firefighters arrived during the night but much of their equipment had to come by heavy trucks. The first all out effort to extinguish the well was expected around 11 a.m.

The well is only two blocks from the business district and is dangerously near homes.

Hawkins is in the midst of the huge East Texas oil field, and as a safe owner, E. T. Petty, said, "There's a well on every lot."

The well blew out with a deafening roar early yesterday afternoon. It caught fire about 5 p. m., probably from a spark from stones striking together as they were blown from the hole under the tremendous pressure of the gas.

Experts were attempting to increase the flow of oil in the 15-year-old well, which had to be treated from time to time to keep the oil flowing, when it erupted.

"We were there beside the substructure 75 feet away when the gas and mud began to blow out," said J. S. Garrett, an oil well driller. "A plug must have blown out of the surface pipe."

Efforts to pump mud into the well to plug it failed. Late last night, engineers shut down nearby wells and forced salt water into them in hopes the water would reach the producing sands and put out the flaming well from underneath.

Homes in the immediate vicinity were evacuated and some residents moved out their household belongings.

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)—A labor member of Parliament today accused a former member of the British embassy staff in Washington of tipping off spies Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean that they were under investigation.

Lt. Col. Marcus Lipton named Harold Philby, former first secretary of the embassy in Washington, as being the "third man" in the case.

Burgess and Maclean, high ranking British Foreign Office officials, disappeared in May, 1951 and are presumed to be behind the Iron Curtain. A recent government white paper accused them of spying for the Kremlin for many years.

Briton Accused Of Tipping Off Escaped Spies

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)—A labor member of Parliament today accused a former member of the British embassy staff in Washington of tipping off spies Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean that they were under investigation.

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Pre-Convention Meetings Pave Way for NMEA Confab

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A pair of pre-convention meetings tonight paves the way for the opening tomorrow of the big New Mexico Education Assn. annual convention.

The vanguard of more than 8,000 delegates started arriving in Albuquerque today for the four-day convention—the largest meeting of the year in New Mexico.

After that will be scores of sectional meetings for specialized interests — English, New Mexico High School Coaches Assn., industrial arts and school nurses.

General assembly sessions begin Thursday morning. The Executive Committee meeting tonight will lay the final plans for the convention. It is composed of Lura Bennett, Raton, president; Travis Stovall, Clovis, past president; Mrs. Georgia Lusk, state superintendent of public instruction, Santa Fe, and eight district delegates.

The Committee on Committees is headed by Marshall Clark of Roswell. F. M. (Tony) Wilson, director of athletics of the Albuquerque Public Schools, is the convention committee chairman.

Terrapins, Sooners Lead A P Grid Balloting

SPORTS

Narrow Victory Costs Michigan Poll Prestige

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a move that practically guarantees top billing for the Orange Bowl game New Year's Day, Maryland and Oklahoma today jumped to the top among the nation's college football powers in the Associated Press poll.

The two unbeaten giants, safe bets to represent their respective Atlantic Coast and Big Seven conferences in the Miami, Fla., stadium next January, stand almost shoulder to shoulder after stepping past Michigan in this week's rankings. Maryland (6-0) has the top spot. The Terrapins collected 62 first-place votes, nine more than Oklahoma (5-0), and tallied only 30 more points than the Sooners in the balloting.

On the basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc., Maryland wound up with 1,599. Oklahoma had 1,569.

Michigan, rated No. 1 for two weeks, managed to lure only 39 first-place votes from the 186 sports writers and sportscasters who cast ballots. The Wolverines (5-0) piled up 1,433 points for third place.

The experts apparently felt Michigan's come-from-behind 14-13 decision over previously unimpressive Minnesota last Saturday was an unbecoming performance for the No. 1 team in the nation. They found Maryland's 34-13 passing of Syracuse and Oklahoma's 56-21 thumping of previously unbeaten Colorado more in the style of a national champion.

Navy (5-0) stayed at No. 4 while Michigan State, UCLA, West Virginia and Auburn moved up as Duke tumbled from 5th to 17th after being dumped by twice-beaten Pittsburgh. Notre Dame, 11th last week, regained the top 10 at the No. 9 berth. Southern California stayed at No. 10.

The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Maryland (62)	1,599
2. Oklahoma (53)	1,569
3. Michigan (39)	1,433
4. Navy (4)	1,177
5. Michigan State (4)	937
6. UCLA (2)	909
7. West Va. (13)	557
8. Auburn (8)	516
9. Notre Dame	462
10. Southern Cal	335

The Second 10:

11. Texas A&M	313
12. Georgia Tech	111
13. Holy Cross (1)	50
14. Texas Christian	49
15. Ohio State	41
16. Pittsburgh	38
17. Duke	35
18. Miami (Ohio)	20
19. Washington	14
20. Mississippi	11

Here and There

Navy Sees Irish As 'Toughest' Of Grid Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz today termed Notre Dame "the toughest team we'll face this year and by a wide margin," meaning, of course, that the Middies regard the Irish game Saturday as more important than their traditional battle with Army.

He also took the occasion to spike reports that quarterback George Welsh would not be at top form. Welsh was withheld from the Penn game last Saturday because of a sprained toe.

"It's just a minor injury," said Erdelatz, whose undefeated, untied club will be favored over Notre Dame for the first time since 1944. "In fact with the exception of our right end Earl Smith, we are at top strength."

UCLA's 33-13 victory over Iowa impressed Iowa scout Whitey Piro to the extent that he predicted there was a "strong possibility" the Uclans would beat the Big Ten team if they get to the Rose Bowl.

"I would rate UCLA along with Michigan of the Big Ten," Piro said. "But when it comes to a Rose Bowl showdown, and if they do not lose any first-string linemen through injuries, there is a strong possibility they would win."



"BROWN JUG" JITTERS—Although Michigan end Tom Maentz (85) momentarily juggled this long pass, he held on to it and set up first Michigan touchdown, despite "Pinky" McNamara's (24) frantic attempt to intercept. Michigan squeezed by, 14-13 over Minnesota at Minneapolis, before 66,500 and won a year possession of the "Little Brown Jug." (International Soundphoto)

Compliance Rule Gives NCAA Added Code Confidence

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. appears to have acquired new confidence through "strictly voluntary" means of getting member schools to certify they are complying with its athletic code.

Long subjected to criticism of its television policies and the athletic code, the NCAA now feels it is moving in position to deal effectively with members who have violated the athletic code.

The compliance program was started in May, 1954 under then-President A. B. Moore of the University of Alabama.

The gist of the compliance form—which is signed by an institution's president—is found in this paragraph:

"I certify that the policies, procedures and practices of this institution, its staff, members and representatives, fully comply with governing legislation of the NCAA in so far as I can determine, and it is our intention to maintain such compliance."

Present NCAA President Clarence P. (Pops) Houston, vice president of Tufts University, yesterday had nothing but praise for the program which 391 of the 399 active voting members have already signed.

Eight have not as yet signed, including one which has disagreed with issuance of the compliance forms. None of the eight was identified.

"We're on the way towards maturity," said Houston. "None of the schools that have signed will now be able to tell us they were unaware of certain rules and regulations if they are found violating the athletic code."

"Those who refuse to sign the form will only invite investigation and they had better be snow white," Houston added.

Officials Brace For Cotton Bowl Ticket Requests

DALLAS (AP)—Cotton Bowl officials braced today for an unexpected flood of applications for tickets to the Jan. 2 football classic.

Those wanting to buy tickets mailed in their applications yesterday. These applications will be received through Thursday. Usually there are about three times as many applications as there are tickets.

A drawing is held and applications not filled are returned. Each person is limited to four tickets and all applications must be accompanied by a check or money order and a self-addressed envelope. Each ticket costs \$3.50 and there must be a 25-cent mailing fee included.

There are 25,000 tickets available to the public. The American Bowling Congress during the last year certified 7,062 bowling establishments with 60,648 alley beds. The old mark was 6,911 establishments and 58,982 alleys.

THROW WEIGHT AROUND - By Alan Mc

WITH PLENTY OF THE COACHES MOANING FOR JUST ONE GOOD PASSER, ART LEWIS, OF WEST VIRGINIA, HAS THREE TRYING TO PITCH THE MOUNTAINERS TO THEIR 50th STRAIGHT CONFERENCE CROWN.

MADDY WYANT, SOUTHPAW SENIOR QUARTERBACK, WHO'S NOW IN HIS 4th SEASON OF VARSITY PLAY.

IN THEIR FIRST 3 GAMES THIS TRIO COMPLETED 32 OF 55 FOR 628 YARDS, 7 TD'S AND A 58.2 AVERAGE.

AND MICKY TRIMARKI, SOPI QUARTER, ALL OF WHOM HAVE BEEN CONTRIBUTING TO MAKE WEST VIRGINIA AN EARLY LEADER IN PASSING.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Young Fighter Seen as Corner Man Pro Ranks

Cisco Andrade, both ranking lightweight, for Nov. 28. Lightburn had the weight edge, 138 3/4 to 136 1/2.

Eddie Chavez, San Jose lightweight, has nine brothers and five sisters.

NEW YORK (AP)—Off his brilliant showing against Algeria's experienced Hocine Khalfi, young Ludwig Lightburn today looked like the best lightweight prospect to come along in several years.

It's about time too that the 135-pound class, once the best in boxing, developed a new, bright face. Lightburn, a rangy, 20-year-old Negro from British Honduras, outclassed the 27-year-old Algerian in the way to win a one-sided 10-round decision in a television bout at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

The kid, in winning his fourth fight, displayed a stabbing left jab, fast combinations, and a willingness to trade. He was credited with a knockdown of the fifth round although Khalfi didn't hit the floor. A right smack on the nose sent the Algerian downward. His descent was checked by the best rope and he bounced erect. Referee Mark Conn saw Khalfi hurt and gave him an eight count.

Conn and Judge Leo Birnbaum scored for Lightburn by 82-72. Judge Bill Reht had it 9-1. The AP card had Lightburn in front 8-2.

The victory so impressed matchmaker Tex Sullivan that he said he would try and match Ludwig with either Johnny Gonsalves or

All Star Wrestling
Our Lady of Grace Center
Wed., Oct. 26, 8 P. M.

MAN TAG TEAM MATCH

KING KONG KASHEY and THE PURPLE MASK vs CHICO BONALES and REGGIE SIKI

NICK ZAHARIAS vs RED KELLY

Advance Tickets on Sale at The Drillers Cafe



TOURNAMENT TEE-OFF—On deck, a foursome warms up preparatory to teeing off for today's qualifying rounds in the New Mexico-West Texas Pro-Am Golf Tournament at the country club. Abe Beckman, left, of Midland holds the record for the course, a 62, eight under par. Ted Martinez, Jerry Marshall, and Charles McKinney, all of Artesia, are the other members of the foursome. (Advocate Photo)

Five Baylor Players Fired For Breaking Training Rules

By ROBERT E. FORD The Associated Press

Seven players were lost to two Southwest Conference teams Monday—with Baylor taking the heaviest blow, five players being kicked off the team for breaking training and replacement for one of the ousted players suffering a shoulder separation that will keep him out for the season.

Meanwhile, Arkansas Coach Jack Mitchell ousted Billy Ray Smith, star tackle, also for breaking training rules.

Smith can play next year for Arkansas, but four of the five Baylor players were barred from playing football in the conference again.

Golfers Seek Spots in Annual West Texas-New Mexico Pro-Am

Qualifying rounds got under way early today at the Artesia Country Club for the annual New Mexico-West Texas Pro-Am golf tournament and by 10:00 a.m. six four-somes had taken to the greens.

Fifty-five amateurs had registered at the country club by noon today and there were more to come. Twenty-two pros had checked in at that time and a total of 35 were expected before the 2:00 p.m. deadline.

An evening get-together and barbecue are scheduled for tournament and local golfers today at the Calcutta pool of the country club. Artesia club trophies will be presented to their winners at that time.

For the pros, 54-hole medal play will begin Wednesday with the boys "teed-off" at defending champion Horace Moore of Plainview, Texas. Nearly \$3,000 in cash will be at stake for the pros.

The amateurs will cart off about

Sports in Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racing
NEW YORK — Blazing Home (\$8.50) won the Norwich Purse at Jamaica in a race in which all six starters finished in the order of post positions.

CHICAGO — Sportsman's Park's Indian Runner Handicap was won by Riff Song (\$8.80).

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Churchill Downs opened its fall meeting with Lori Jane (\$8.40) winning the featured Louisville Chamber of Commerce Purse.

Fights
NEW YORK — Ludwig Lightburn, 138 3/4, British Honduras, outpointed Hocine Khalfi, 136 1/2, Algeria, 10.

NEW ORLEANS — Charley Joseph, 159 1/2, New Orleans, stopped Sammy Walker, 154, Holyoke, Mass., 8.

Pitcher Joe Nuxhall of Cincinnati batted only .198 but hit 17 hits during the season drive in 14 runs. He hit three homers.

Dick Prendergast, Homewood, Ill., sophomore end, led Notre Dame's squad in playing time in his first game. He played 46 minutes in the 1955 opener against SMU, the Irish winning 17-0.

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The Artesia Advocate

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Co-operative Effort

IT takes a cooperative effort in a community, a city, a county or a section of the state or a state to accomplish the things that most of us want to do or want done.

The fact we realize this and that we may want to accomplish or carry out a definite project does not mean we are always willing to do just that.

For instance for years the East side of New Mexico has had sufficient votes to elect an outstanding state official from the east side of the state. We have had the workers, the organizations and the ability to get all we feel the east side is entitled to have and yet we have never been willing to pay the price for this.

There have been times when the east side had outstanding men to seek the office of governor and yet we have not elected that man. There have been times when we have had outstanding candidates who would make good governors and yet we have never worked and pulled together to get that done.

We let the politicians from the center of the state and up state come down, sell us a bill of goods, break up the program we have felt we should carry out and we have been left "holding the bag", so to speak.

But the east side of the State of New Mexico could name the new governor or lieutenant governor or some other outstanding official such as a senator or a congressman if they really went after such an office.

It is true that the east side has the Attorney General and it also has the State Superintendent of Education but the point is we have always settled for less when we could have more.

We know of no reason why the east side should not furnish the state a senator or a congressman or a governor but we haven't. There is no reason why they should come from Santa Fe, Albuquerque or elsewhere if we would work together. The southern part of the state has even had a governor but not the east side.

Today too many of the state officials come from the central part of the state. When we really decide we want a governor and when we demand the recognition we deserve for all of the help we have given in the past the chances are we will have such an official.

Clues-

(Continued from Page One)

bage cans and trash piles for clues to the slaying.
—It was disclosed in an inquest into the triple slaying yesterday that the fathers of the boys, Malcolm Peterson, 40, and Anton Schuessler, 42—have left their jobs temporarily to aid authorities in the investigation.

Scout Drive-

(Continued from Page One)

tions to the fund are not gifts or charity but "investments in the future of America by investing in the future of our youth."
The campaign is an all-out one day drive and Council officials are confident that it will wind up today with the goal achieved.

GO THEIR WAYS FROM PARTY



SEPARATELY, Capt. Peter Townsend and Princess Margaret leave London home of Maj. and Mrs. John Lyett Wills after attending a dinner party. Meanwhile, the British cabinet was believed giving serious consideration to the legal ramifications of the pair's government shaking romance. (International Radiophotos)

We Cater to

PARTIES

Parties are our specialty. So, when you plan your party, or gathering of any kind, let us make all the arrangements. It is economical and the Gracious way.

Hotel Artesia Restaurant

Remember When...

50 YEARS AGO

Artesia's crack baseball team suffered its first defeat last week in a hotly contested game with the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell. The score was 4 to 2.

Messrs. Allison and Lesley, a couple of Artesia live real estate agents, returned Wednesday from points in Kansas and Oklahoma.

J. B. Cecil is this week attending the Masonic Grand Lodge in session at Albuquerque.

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ben Pior entertained with a lovely luncheon at high noon Wednesday, having as her guests members of the Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary. Covers were laid for Mmes. Frank Linell, Frank Seale, Lewis Story, Jess Truett, Albert Richards, Aleck McGonagill, Dick Vandagriff, Earl Darst, P. V. Morris, Mrs. Mack Pior of Carlsbad, a visiting guest.

10 YEARS AGO

Members of the Artesia Rotary club enjoyed a musical program Tuesday noon, when J. Bud Farrar, Artesia High School Instrumental teacher, and three of his boy students appeared. They were Norvill Howell, trumpet, Joe Beatty, saxophone, and Ed Harlison, piano. John A. Mathis, life insurance agent, was introduced as the club's "baby Rotarian."

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley H. Gelwick of Denver, Colo., arrived in Artesia to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Gelwick and family.

President-

(Continued from Page One)

ference that Eisenhower had asked "what some of us might be doing about the farm problem." Burns said they assured the President the problem is getting much study.

He also reported that they got Eisenhower's go-ahead on a program for attacking what Burns called "chronic" spotty unemployment in some industrial communities. The program—which Burns said could be termed a sort of home front Point Four plan—calls for:

1. Creating in one of the existing departments, probably either commerce or labor, a new agency to coordinate federal activities designed to reduce chronic joblessness—in, for example, New England textile areas and Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal regions.

2. Provision of technical assistance by the new agency to distressed communities.

3. Making loans in such communities, with the federal, state and local governments sharing the burden.

Burns said details of the program have not been worked out, but he added the President requested "the work go forward promptly... so that legislation that is needed may be proposed to the Congress in January."

Burns and Hauger—and Lodge too—gave cheerful reports of the President's progress as they sized it up from the nonmedical point of view.

The Army Chemical Corps has developed smoke screens that can filter out as much as 90 per cent of the deadly, heat rays of an atomic bomb.

London's Limehouse district got its name in the 17th century from a lime making plant or limehouse located there, says the National Geographic Society.

AT THE THEATERS

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

LANDSUN
Randolph Scott

in
"RIDING SHOTGUN"

CIRCLE B DRIVE IN
Everyone Should See
"HANSEL AND GRETEL"

OCOTILLO
"DELIRIO TROPICAL"

HERMOSA DRIVE IN
Dina Shore
"AARON SLICK FROM PUMPKIN CREEK"

'How, The Year I Made All-America...'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Traffic Case-

(Continued from Page One)

lized. The Santa Fe mining prospector has charged Simms and State Policeman J. D. Maes, who ticketed him, with illegally using Montana plates on the governor's limousine. No trial date has been set.

Simms had time to hear only one question directed at him when he took the stand yesterday. Then Dist. Judge E. T. Hensley rejected attempts by Benedict's attorney, Henry Kiker Jr., to require Simms to testify.

Kiker had started asking Simms about the 1953 Lincoln limousine. As Simms started to reply that the car is kept at State Police headquarters and that he believes the title lies with former Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, Kegal protested. After 10 minutes of discussion with the jury absent, Simms was excused. He rushed to make a plane for New York.

Kiker said during the trial he intended to show through questioning of Simms that Simms directed the attorney general to prosecute

Benedict in District Court instead of in Justice Court. He said he would attempt to show bias not only by Maes but by the entire prosecution.

Kiker declared the state decided to take Benedict into District Court because of a letter Kiker wrote indicating that charges were being prepared against both Simms and the state policeman.

But Hensley rejected the contention on ground that the filing of charges by Benedict came after the original filing of the charge against Benedict.

Testifying for the state during the trial were Maes, Neil Addington, a reporter-photographer who was with Maes at the time of the ticketing, and Albuquerque Traffic Engineer Francis Burton.

Kiker said, in arguing why he wanted to question Simms, that he wanted to show that the governor has custody of the Lincoln and Benedict's pickup truck inspected by the jury.

The low-slung Lincoln afforded a poor vantage spot, Kiker said, for the state's witnesses who testified how closely Benedict's higher-built pickup was following another

Eastern-

(Continued from Page One)

just in time after hearing the shriek of the oncoming storm.

In New York City, where the temperature dropped from a comfortable 70 degrees to 57 within 20 minutes, the storm hit just at the height of the late-day commuter rush hour. Power failures delayed trains.

Numerous towns were left without lights or telephones for hours. At Sydney Airport in Delaware County, N. Y., a gust of 110 miles an hour was recorded. A house trailer there was blown over with 73-year-old Mrs. Ethel Gobel inside. She crawled out through a window and had only minor injuries.

Farm experts estimate that improved pasture can produce about 100 pounds of stock feed at a cost of about 60 cents.

pick-up. But this contention also was rejected by Hensley.

Morocco Council



ONE of the four-man regency council named by France to rule the protectorate of Morocco is Berber chieftain Said Si Tahar Ou Ali Oussou, 38. He is shown in Rabat, Morocco's capital city. (International)

K S W S

TV CHANNEL 3

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

2:00 Test Pattern
2:59 Sign On
3:00 Matinee Time
4:30 Powder Puff Scrapbook
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 Range Rider, CBS
5:30 Newsreel
5:45 Weather Story
6:00 Milton Berle, NBC
7:00 Dollar a Second, Jan Murray
7:30 Amos and Andy
8:00 The Great Gildersleeve
8:30 You are There, CBS
9:00 Channel Eight News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:25 Traders Time
9:30 Damon Runyan Playhouse
10:00 Crossroads, ABC
10:30 News, Sports, Weather
10:35 Sign Off.

Revolutionary AD-New

CROSLY SUPER-V TELEVISION
17-Inch Table Model

as Low as \$139.95

Midwest Auto Supply

330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2522

KSVP
1000 WATTS
LOG 990
ON YOUR DIAL
RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY P. M.

12:10 Middy News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
12:55 News
1:00 Platter Palace
1:55 News
2:00 Stand By, Bob and Ray
2:50 News
3:00 Radio Playhouse
3:30 Adventures in Listening
5:00 News
5:05 Hi Way Hi Lites
5:30 Local News
5:45 Designed for Listening
5:50 Harry Wismer
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Eddie Fisher
6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:45 Join the Navy
7:00 Lyle Vann News
7:05 World of Sports
7:15 Civil Defense
7:30 Treasury Agent
8:00 Spanish Program
8:30 Mostly Music
10:30 Meet the Classics
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY A. M.

5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Synopacted Clock
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
7:00 Robert Hurligh
7:15 Button Box
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Button Box
8:00 World News
8:05 Button Box
8:30 News
8:35 Coffee Concert
8:45 Second Spring
9:00 News
9:05 Story Time
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 News
10:05 Here's Hollywood
10:10 Instrumentally Yours
10:15 Swap Shop
10:30 Musical Cookbook
10:45 Organ Varieties
10:40 Local News
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Bible Study
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Domestic Doins

Deposition Admitted On Testimony

ALAMOGORDO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Hearing on a \$30,000 suit against Ferguson-Steele Motor Co. went into its second day today after a deposition quoted a company truck driver as saying he was "going too fast" when he was involved in an accident.

The deposition was read late yesterday over strenuous objections by Ferguson-Steele attorneys who claimed Clark G. Iverson of Kansas City had not seen the accident.

The suit, originally for \$460,000, was brought as the result of the deaths of four Texas Western College youths in an accident Nov. 22, 1953, in Dark Canyon, eight miles southwest of Ruidoso on U. S. 70.

Others testifying yesterday were State Police Capt. E. A. Tafaya and State Policeman R. W. Driggers. Both reconstructed the accident for the six-man and six-woman jury.

The suit was lowered to \$30,000 when a New Mexico statute passed

by the Legislature declared that no suit could ask more than \$100,000 for a death. This suit combined three individual suits. Ten thousand dollars asked for costs was thrown out by the court.

Plaintiffs against Ferguson-Steele are Mrs. Grace H. Taylor, San Antonio, Tex., mother and late administrator of John Stanley Meyer; James Levi Cunningham, Oregon, father and estate administrator of Stewart James Cunningham, and Henry W. Ryan, El Paso administrator of the estate of Clyde Dale Brittan, a third victim of the accident.

Iverson, in his deposition, said he did not see the accident but that he heard it and walked to the scene and spoke to the driver. He said he saw the bodies of the youths. Iverson said the truck driver, Clifford Hodges of Amarillo, told him at that time:

"I realized too late that I was going too fast. I was going 40 miles per hour or faster."

Iverson said Hodges told him the truck had jackknifed. Hodges' northbound truck was involved in a collision with the truck, after the collision struck a second car in the rear in which Iverson, his wife, son and daughter were riding. They were not injured.

STUDY 'ANTI-PROTONS'



PHYSICISTS at University of California radiation laboratory in Berkeley study film of recorded "anti-proton" beams after announcement of discovery of the long-suspected anti-proton as a part of matter. From left: Drs. Emilio Serge, Clyde Wieland, Owen Chamberlain. The anti-proton was created in the university's multi-billion-volt Bevatron atom smasher. Anti-protons destroy matter, are 1,800 times larger than the electron which carries the negative charge captured for electrical energy, but they carry the same charge. Instead of circling around protons to form atoms, anti-protons crash into them. (International Soundphotos)

FOR FINE PRINTING

OFFICE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

Your Printing represents you... just as does your office equipment and all printed forms.

Therefore, quality and correctness are most important when it comes to selecting these items.

Craftsmanship, equipment and experience are necessary in producing really fine printing.

THE ADVOCATE maintains a most efficient plant—with modern equipment operated by real craftsmen.

Whether your job is large or small, telephone number 7 and know you are getting the best, at a right price.

In addition, we represent leading manufacturers of items NOT manufactured by ANYONE in Artesia, such as counter machine Forms, Snapout Forms, Sales Books and others, and offer these at competitive prices.

Remember, it's The Advocate for Quality Printing at the right price.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

CLASSIFIED (Minimum)

1 Day 10¢
2 Days 15¢
3 Days 20¢
4 Days 25¢
5 Days 30¢
6 Days 35¢
7 Days 40¢
8 Days 45¢
9 Days 50¢
10 Days 55¢

SPACED (Per Line)

10¢ or less 10¢
11¢ to 19¢ 15¢
20¢ to 29¢ 20¢
30¢ or more 25¢

National A. A. P. Credit

Classified advertising extended will be charged the advertiser immediately upon receipt of the right to be reclassified, edit or advertising in 10 days or errors sent, the publisher will not be held responsible for damage if amount received.

Errors will be charge provided immediately after publication.

De acceptance of advertising is 9:00 A.M. to 10 A.M. Monday.

THE ARTESIA DIAL 8

ANNOUNCEMENT

1—Public Notice

PROFIT MINIMUM

MARKET YOUTH AUCTION

PRODUCE AT SALES

Box 171

EL P.

Laying Rat Order Baby Your Fun-O McCAW 1 386 Sout

JAKEWA Complete INS Appointment Dial SH 6-415 Corner Eleventh

YOU WANT a your business? YOU WANT our business, Alcoholics Anon. Dial SH 6-4688

7—Good Thin

Five-ripe Tomato and okra, pick up Mrs. J. Smith on Carlsbad, Southard Store.

EMPLEC

11—Special Wash and iron per dozen. Will ser. Dial SH 6-

INSTR

18—Education- Finish High or home, spare tire, diploma award left school. School, Box 1433

REN

19—Apartment TWO-ROOM furnished. Dial SH 6-

Furnished downment, bills paid. McDonald, 88 2863.

Neely furnished ment, electric redecorated. 1 and. 406 North

FOR RENT—Apartment, electric, spring mat, clean, close in; 1 1/2 bath. 406 N.

FOR RENT—Be connecting bath. Richardson. 1

21—Apartment two and th furnished. 301 Yucca, V. Dial SH 6-4712.

BUYING? SELLING? HIRING?

Use CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT? TENANTS? LEGAL NOTICE?

CLASSIFIED RATES
(Minimum Charge 75c)

1 Day 3c per word
2 Days 5c per word
3 Days 6c per word
4 Days 9c per word
5 Days 12c per word
6 Days 15c per word
7 Days 18c per word
8 Days 40c per word
9 Days 75c per word

SPACE RATES
(Per Inch)

48" or less calendar month 85c
48" to 96" calendar month 83c
96" to 192" calendar month 81c
192" to 288" calendar month 79c
288" or more calendar month 77c

National Advertising Rate
15c per Line
Credit Courtesy

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished cottage, \$50 month, utilities paid. 2 miles east, 1/2 mile south. Dial SH 6-4933. 10/13-tfc

24—Houses, Unfurnished
Clean two-bedroom unfurnished house. Inquire 2101 W. Missouri. 10/23-tfc

Small modern four-room unfurnished house with tub bath, \$40 month, water paid. Dial SH 6-3112 or 6-6932. 10/23-tfc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished two-bedroom home, 803 W. Chisum. Dial SH 6-2315 between 9 and 5 p. m. 10/9-tfc

28—Offices for Rent
Offices, formerly occupied by Dr. Cressman. See Mrs. Lanning at Toggery Shop.

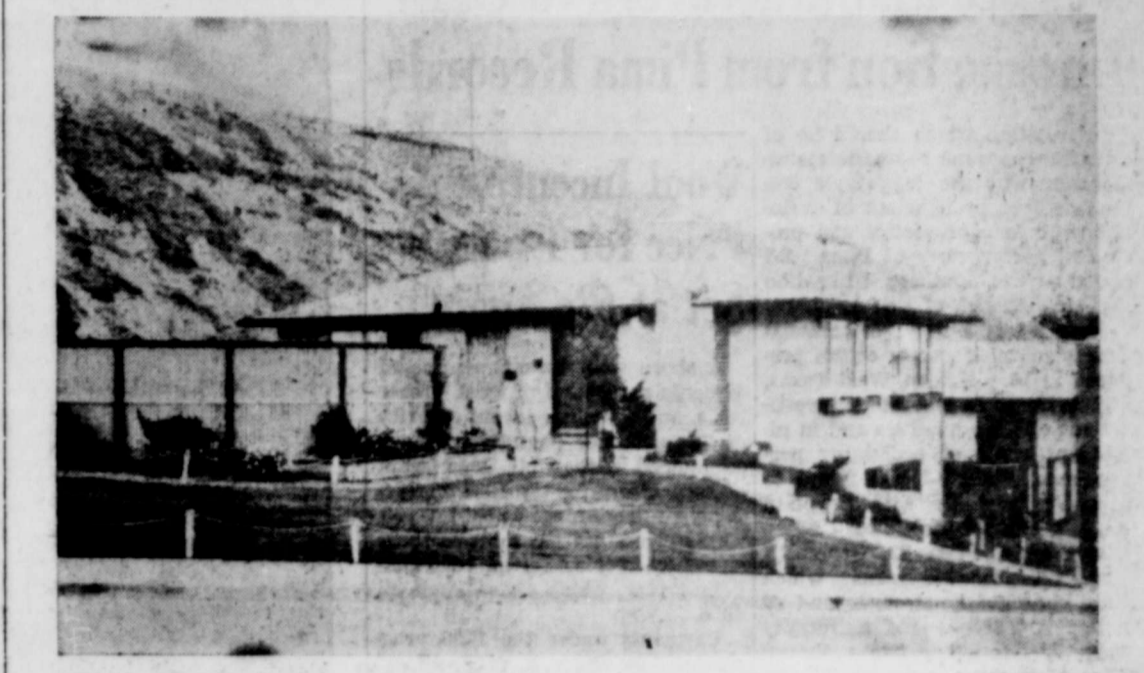
An unfrosted cake from the freezer may be left in its wrapper at room temperature for one or two hours to thaw. Or it may be defrosted in a slow (300 degrees) oven for about ten minutes.

GAWKERS aren't SAFE WALKERS



THE NATION'S youngest governor, 35-year-old Frank Clement (above) of Tennessee, once an FBI agent, as new chairman of the Southern Governors conference now becomes a possibility for the Democratic vice presidential nomination. Meeting in Point Clear, Ala., the 14 southern governors shied away from "revolt" policies. (International)

THIS HOUSE BOUGHT FOR SHIPMENT TO MOSCOW



THIS IS THE MODEL home at San Bruno, Calif., which captured the fancy of Russia's visiting housing expert, I. K. Kozulla, to the extent that he purchased a duplicate with similar furnishings to be crated and shipped to Moscow. The prefab is complete to the last bolt. Cost is about \$8,000, furnishings another \$4,000. Kozulla is with group of Russians touring U. S. (International Soundphoto)

classified advertising may be ordered by telephone. Such courtesy extended with the understanding that payment will be remitted promptly upon receipt of bill.

Right Reserved
The right is reserved to properly classify, edit or reject any or all advertising. In the case of omissions or errors in any advertisement, the publishers are liable for damage further than the amount received in payment therefor.

REAL ESTATE
45—For Sale or Trade
HOME FOR SALE
Two bedrooms, large living room and den, two baths, dining room and breakfast room. Guest house at rear. See at 702 West Quay. 10/25-tfc

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
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36				37				38		
39				40				41		
42				43				44		
45				46				47		
48				49				50		
51				52				53		
54				55				56		
57				58				59		
60				61				62		

HORIZONTAL

1. a small, hard seed
5. undermine
8. Roman statesman
12. away from weather
13. grow old
14. son of Shem
15. holds season
16. in no manner
17. mature
18. flung
20. horn
22. grape
23. Confederate general
24. ship
27. comfort
31. be in debt
32. electrified particle
33. more feeble
37. reluctant
40. wrath
41. storage compartment
42. delicate plants
45. buries
49. shield
50. Spanish epic hero

VERTICAL

1. hurl
2. medley
3. steep flax
4. legendary centaur
5. foot covering
6. long corolla
7. leaves
8. written agreement between opposing nations
9. seed covering
10. narrow woven banding
11. Hebrew measure
19. twilight
21. new: comb form
24. solemn promise
25. female sheep
26. ocean
28. tone
29. variety of lettuce
30. east-north-east (abbr.)
34. osculated
35. prior in time
36. save
37. remains
38. wine (Fr.)
39. goes in
42. recompense
43. fairy tale monster
44. function in trigonometry
46. sin
47. rambles
48. germ
51. possessive pronoun

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

CASE ATE BEMA
AVAIL NIL OPEN
REGULATE LIST
PHASE EAST
IOA EMAS
PREVALENT LET
RULE TOT CERO
ONE MENAGERIE
CHAR LAR
ANTENNA LACET
BARN ARRASENE
EPIC TOY IRON
LUCE EWE NEST

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Errors
Errors will be corrected without charge provided notice is given immediately after the FIRST INSERTION.

Deadline
For acceptance of classified advertising is 9:00 A.M. day of publication. 10 A.M. Saturday for Sunday publication.

SERVICES
63—Radio and Television
ATTENTION FAMILIES IN OIL FIELD: We are in the Oil Field every Monday. Save on mileage charges! Just regular service call on Radio and TV Repair. ROSE-LAWN RADIO & TV SERVICE, 104 S. Roselawn, Dial SH 6-3142.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Public Notices
PROFIT MINDED STOCKMEN SAY
MARKET YOUR CATTLE THE AUCTION WAY AT PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALES WEDNESDAYS
Box 171 Phone 3-2666 El Paso, Texas

MERCHANDISE
80—Musical Instruments
WANTED—Responsible party to assume low monthly payments on Lester Betsy Ross Spinnet Piano. Less than 6 months old. New 10-year guarantee. For appointment, call collect or write Credit Manager, McClain Music Co., 528 Washington NE, Phone 5-7519, Albuquerque. 10/25-tfc-10/27

JAKWAY AGENCY
Complete Insurance Service
Appointment Barber Shop
Dial SH 6-4194, No Waiting
Corner Eleventh and Mann Ave.

FOR SALE — FOR RENT
Pianos by STORV & CLARK, JANSSEN BAND INSTRUMENTS
Howard Music Co.
Artesia's Friendly Music Store
518 W. Main Dial SH 6-4804

IF YOU WANT TO DRINK, that is your business.
IF YOU WANT TO STOP, that is our business.
Wholesales Anonymous, Dial SH 6-4685

FOR SALE OR MIGHT TRADE in on late model car, 1950 model Studebaker half-ton pickup, in good running condition and good rubber on wheels and spare. Dial SH 6-4016, Artesia, N. M. 10/7-tfc

EMPLOYMENT
H—Special Work Wanted
Washing and ironing wanted, \$1.50 per dozen. Will pick up and deliver. Dial SH 6-3144.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE
Number of Application RA-1646, Santa Fe, N. M., October 7, 1955. Notice is hereby given that, on the 5th day of January, 1951, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Roy D. Angell of Lakewood, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change place of use of 45 acre feet of shallow ground water per annum by abandoning the irrigation of 15 acres of land described as follows:
Subdivision W 1/2 SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 17, Township 20 S., Range 26 E., Acres 15
and commencing the irrigation of 15 acres of land described as follows:
Subdivision NE 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 17, Township 20 S., Range 26 E., Acres 10
Subdivision SE 1/4 Ac. of NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 17, Township 20 S., Range 26 E., Acres 5.
No additional rights over those set forth in Certificate and License No. RA-1646 are contemplated under this application. Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed a total of 1/2 acre feet per acre per annum.
The 15 acres to be moved from to be dried up to further irrigation from shallow ground water.
Any person, firm, association,

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

LEGAL NOTICES
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The 15 acres to be moved from to be dried up to further irrigation from shallow ground water.
Any person, firm, association,

RENTALS
16—Apartments, Furnished
Two-room furnished apartment, Dial SH 6-4712. 10/11-tfc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, spring mattress, nice and clean, close in; \$8 pr week, utilities paid. 406 N. Fifth. 97-tfc

12—Apartments, Unfurnished
Two and three bedroom unfurnished apartments. Inquire 501 Yucca. Vaswood Addition. Dial SH 6-4712. 10/11-tfc

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

TV and Radio Service
K & L RADIO & TV
102 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2841
TV Repair, all makes
Antenna installations
Radio repair, home, auto

Plumbing and Heating
ARTESIA PLG. & HTG.
712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712
Plumbing Supplies, Water Heaters
Specialist, furnace repair

Lumber, Paint, Cement
T. E. JOHNSON LMBR. CO.
Cement, Sand and Gravel
Benjamin Moore Paints
Building Material

Electrical Service
CONNOR ELECTRIC CO
707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771
Electrical Contracting
Motor Rewinding and Repairing

New and Used Furniture
Furniture Mart—We Trade
Furniture and Appliances
Mattresses, Floor Coverings
1113 S. First SH 6-3132

Cook's Cabinet Shop
603 West Washington
Cabinets and Built-ins, Window, Door Frames, Screens
Hand and Circular Saws
Filed and Gummed
JESSE F. COOK, Owner

for Information
DIAL SH 6-2788
About Advertising
in the
Business-Building Section

WHO DOES IT?

For Rent

Situations Wanted

Help Wanted

For Sale

Use Advocate Classified Ads

ETTA KETT

HERE'S TO JACKIE, OUR NEW COACH!
FILL THEM UP AGAIN! I'M TREATING!
SURE JACKIE!
NO!
NO MORE FUDGEY PUGGIES! THEY'RE AGAINST YOUR DAD'S TRAINING RULES! GO EASY!
FATHER'S OLD FASHIONED BESIDES I'M COACH NOW! REMEMBER!
WHAT DOES SHE WANT TO BE COACH FOR ANYWAY?
I THINK I KNOW AND I DON'T LIKE IT!

BIG SISTER

HOW FAR AWAY DO THE WOODS LIVE, HARRY?
WE HAVE A GOOD THREE HUNDRED MILES TO GO

WE'LL STAY AT A HOTEL IN TOWN AND PICK UP AUNT HEPZIBAH IN THE MORNING

AND WHAT DO WE DO IF SHE DOESN'T WANT TO COME BACK WITH US?

USE CHARM, DEAR GIRL—WE'LL PUT ON THE OLD S'RYUP ACT—DEAR AUNTIE, WE MISS YOU! OUR HOME IS SO EMPTY WITH YOU GONE— WON'T YOU PLEASE COME BACK? AND SO FORTH

YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN AN ACTOR

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

GEE, MISS BETTY, DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD GO HOME AND LEAVE MY LITTLE CHAIR WITH THAT STORE MANAGER, MR. SHREWD? IS IT OKAY?

OF COURSE ANNIE! THE VERY FACT THAT HE WANTED YOU TO LEAVE THE ROCKER WITH HIM IS QUITE ENCOURAGING!

YEAH! HOW BOUT THAT? I THOUGHT HE WAS JUST TRYIN' TO GET RO OF ME FAST, YOU THINK IT'S GOOD HUH?

I WOULD SAY IT LOOKS VERY GOOD NEEDED.

NOT SO FAST YOUNG LADY! STOP PUTTING WORDS INTO MY MOUTH. MY ADVICE IS TO KEEP OUR FINGERS CROSSED AND WAIT AS PATIENTLY AS POSSIBLE

CISCO KID

YOU CAN'T PITCH YOUR TENT IN HERE, YOU GOT TO GO OUT THAT DOOR SOMEWHERE...

...AND WHEN YOU DO DOWDY DOWDY WILL BE A-LAYIN' FOR YUH!

YOU AIN'T GOT A SHOOT OF A CHANCE!

PSHAW, IT'S NOT AS BAD AS ALL THAT!

MICKEY MOUSE

WHY CAN'T YOU BE SMARTER LIKE THAT, PLUTO?

WUFF?

PLUTO! WHY ARE YOU SO DUMB?

WATER. MAYBE YOU'RE NOT SO DUMB— YOU DON'T DO ANYTHING TO GET FEED!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

STILL GROWING! LOTAR'S VOICE ROLLS LIKE THUNDER!

WHAT ME DO?

TRY NOT TO MOVE, YOU MIGHT CAUSE SOMEONE.

I TELL YOU—I SAW HIM! AS BIG AS A MOUNTAIN! DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT. SEE FOR YOURSELF!

TOMORROW—SENSATION—



for FARMERS

for RANCHERS



Textile Manufacturers to Gain Information from Pima Records

Information which should be of considerable value to textile manufacturers who use long-staple cotton has been brought out in evaluations of yarn properties and processing performance of Pima S-1 cotton at the Southern Utilization Research Branch of USDA.

Pima S-1 is a new commercial variety of inter-species cotton produced in New Mexico, West Texas, and Arizona. In laboratory investigations of fiber qualities and in pilot-plant trials of processing performance, Pima S-1 was found to compare favorably with Egyptian Karnak, and the American-Egyptian variety, Pima 32. Generally, Pima S-1 produced yarns which were stronger and of better appearance and uniformity than did the other two varieties. Also, the general response to mercerizing and dyeing of yarns made from Pima S-1 was slightly better. Pima S-1 can probably be carded at a higher rate (up to 6 pounds per hour) than the other cottons and still produce yarns of equal quality. Also Pima S-1 yarns, regardless of twist or yarn number, had about 17 per cent more elongation than yarns produced from either Karnak or Pima 32 cottons.

The study showed that the Pima S-1 has good fiber length uniformity, with a coefficient of length variability of 24 per cent as compared with 34 per cent for Karnak and 31 per cent for Pima 32. In addition, the Pima S-1 fiber is coarser and has a higher elongation-at-break than either of the other two varieties. A general comparison of the cotton samples evaluated in this study shows that the grade of the Pima S-1 was higher than the Karnak and lower than the Pima 32.

The three cottons were processed alike on conventional equipment into the desired hank rovings and range of relatively fine yarns. Organizational variables evaluated were: carding rates; percentages of comber neps removed; spinning drafts; twist multipliers; method of creeling; roving at spinning frame; gain of ply over single-yarn strength; and mercerizing and dyeing behavior. An analysis was made of opening, picking, and carding-waste percentages; effects of carding rates on nep formation and silver uniformity; and the general processing behavior.

A number of tables and graphs showing results of the investigations in detail for all three varieties are included in an article published in the Textile Research Journal, May, 1955. Reprints may be obtained without cost from the Southern Regional Research Laboratory, 2100 Robert E. Lee Boulevard, New Orleans 19, Louisiana.

"There is no possible way of stopping the siltation of our reservoirs, streams, ditches and harbors except with soil conservation." — Dr. Hugh H. Bennett.

Combine diced grapefruit, bananas, pineapple, and frozen raspberries for a delicious fruit cup. Chill in the food compartment of your refrigerator and serve with Melba sauce.

Cycology Sez



ONE HALF OF THE FEMINE WORLD SPENDS MOST OF ITS TIME TRYING TO FIND OUT WHAT THE OTHER HALFS WEARING.

Livestock without the proper diet have less of a chance to withstand disease and other ailments. Keep your cattle and poultry active, strong and vigorous with our El Rancho Feed.

E. B. BULLOCK & SONS N. MEXICO
FEEDS - SEEDS - LIVESTOCK
SHERWOOD 6-4816

105 El Rancho S. 1st St.

Wool Incentive Price for 1956 Set at 62c Again

A shorn wool incentive price of 62 cents per pound of wool, grease basis, and a mohair incentive price of 70 cents per pound have been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the 1956 marketing year beginning April 1, 1956. These prices are the same as those currently in effect for the 1955 marketing year, which ends March 31, 1956.

Payments under the 1956 program will be made to producers of shorn wool on a percentage of each producer's cash return from wool sales rather than at a flat cents-per-pound rate. This is to encourage each producer to try to get the best possible price for his wool in the market, because the size of his incentive payment will depend on the net amount he gets in selling his wool. Also, this is an incentive to produce high quality wool, and to shear and market the wool in the way that will best meet market demand. Mohair payments, if needed, will be determined in the same manner.

Pulled wool payments under the 1956 program will be made on the marketings of live lamb and sheep. The rate of payment will be a certain number of cents per hundred pounds, liveweight, of animals sold and will be determined after the



JACK JACKSON of the Saddle and Sundry ranch, Tucson, Ariz., helps Barbara Higenberg polish up a saddle. (International)

price received for shorn wool by all producers during the marketing year is known.

Account sales slips received by producers on wool and mohair and sheep and lambs marketed on or after April 1, 1956, will provide the information needed to determine each individual producer's incentive or support payment, and producers are urged to keep them in a safe place. Because these payments will be based on the difference between the incentive or support payment and the national average prices received by producers during the entire 1956 marketing year, which ends March 31, 1957, the rates of payment cannot be determined until the summer of 1957.

A farm is as big as its power to produce.

"Topsoil" is the most important ingredient in the commodity we know as "land."

Oregon has 3,232 miles of railroad.

Population experts in Japan which is making strenuous efforts to reduce the increase in its population estimate the nation will have 100 million people before numbers can be stabilized.

North Carolina has 4,334 miles of railroad.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Diplomats Calmly Eyeing French Political Upgar

Washington—American diplomats aren't as concerned as you might expect about the political upheaval in France resulting from the dispute over French policy in Algeria.

While the French action withdrawing from the United Nations General Assembly because of the Algeria dispute was put on the agenda was a blow to United Nations prestige, the repercussions aren't too serious. France left its representative on the important UN disarmament commission and the Western Powers fully expect the French to return to the general assembly when they cool off.

The French crisis also won't upset plans for the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Geneva starting Oct. 27. In any case, French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay will represent his government even if it is a "caretaker" one and the talks will go ahead with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

SPIES—The Burgess-McLean spy case in Britain is having an effect in the 1956 election campaign. It is reported in Washington that Anglo-American co-operation at the military level has virtually collapsed as a result of new disclosures in the case. Unimpeachable sources disclose that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been probing fresh information on the case. This includes possible contacts within the United States government. These sources revealed that the FBI was probing into the case months before the two diplomats disappeared behind the Iron Curtain in June 1951. Senate investigators are also trying to find out if any U. S. atomic secrets were leaked to Russia by the British traitors.

A POWER-PACKED ISSUE—The Democrats left little doubt that they plan to make power a major issue in the 1956 election campaign. An early indication of this was provided when the party's national committee recently cut loose with a blast at Interior Secretary Douglas McKay. The committee, in its official magazine, Democratic Digest, swung away at the Eisenhower cabinet member in an article entitled *Meet Doug McKay, the Giveaway King*. McKay was accused of bringing the federal public power program to a "virtual standstill." The publication also charged that McKay has been showing "favoritism to business and industry" in his operations and asserted there is a "growing clamor" for his retirement. As next year's elections grow closer and the campaign gets hotter, you can look for more attacks on the administration's power program in general and McKay in particular.

CHECKERS—A very famous dog named Checkers who figured in the 1952 presidential campaign almost got into the national limelight again. As a result of the illness of President Eisenhower, newsmen staged a 24-hour vigil over the stepped-up activities of Vice President Nixon, who is Checkers' master. Photographers

One night, saw the door open and the cocker spaniel There, But Nixon home about 11 o'clock, newsmen watching the No Dog followed soon by Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, who took him for a walk around the block. Soon a Secret Service man joined the trio in the jaunt.

Nary a photographer was present that night to picture this touching family scene. The following night, apprised of what had happened, they were out in force, but Checkers failed to show up.

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THIS IS WORK?

Senate Committee Welcomes Benson's Surplus Pig Plan

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP)—The touring Senate Agriculture Committee welcomed today a decision of the federal government to do something about skidding hog prices.

Committeemen figured it would ease pressure on them to "get something done in Washington."

As some members had insisted in telegrams and telephone calls to him, Secretary Benson announced the Agriculture Department will buy surplus pork in an effort to stabilize prices of hogs, a major Midwest product.

Many farmer-witnesses had planned to demand such a buying program today at a hearing of the committee, which is seeking farmer views on declining farm income.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) declared Benson's action was "long overdue." He wondered, however, whether the secretary will buy

enough to do any good in improving hog prices.

Republican members, who feel farmer criticism of Eisenhower administration farm policies puts them on a spot, were particularly pleased with Benson's announcement. Sen. Thye (R-Minn.) said markets should strengthen.

Sen. Young (R-ND) said the pork buying program should be accompanied by action to strengthen prices of feed grain. Otherwise, he said, there may be a tendency for farmers to continue an expanded level of hog production — the generally accepted cause of current low prices.

In its first hearing, held at St. Paul yesterday, the committee found dairy farmers sharply divided on controversial issues of price supports, production payments and production controls.

Cowboy Hat Aids State IFYE To Win and Influence Friends

"My cowboy hat and Levis have helped me win new friends and influence more people here in Spanish Morocco than anything else," writes Ernest Barela, Albuquerque, New Mexico's 1955 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate. "I only had one hat when I arrived at Morocco and managed to hold onto it until just recently when I.L.S., a Moroccan IFYE delegate to the United States last year, talked me out of it. Naturally, the word got around and I've had numerous calls for more cowboy hats. Too, all the young people here in Morocco want to know where they can buy Levis. I'm sure that if they could buy Levis, they'd soon buy a 'sombrero' and maybe even a few bright shirts to round out their cowboy outfits."

Barela has been in Spanish Morocco since the latter part of June and is at present living with the Francisco Vila family who operate one of the largest poultry farms in Spain. Barela says, "The Vilas are one nice happy family. There is Pop and Mom, Pilar, 18, Francisco, 16, Rose, 11, and Grandma. The kids here are now having their vacation from school and the girls are busy with vacation projects such as book research and knitting scarfs, while the boys are grading eggs, sexing baby chicks, separating layers from non-layers and vaccinating for Newcastle and coccidiosis."

Barela continues, "The Vilas have 25,000 birds on their poultry farm, and believe me, it is no small task to keep up with all the chores. About 20 workers are kept busy all the time. The farm is almost as well equipped as an American farm. In their home, the Vilas enjoy nearly all the modern conveniences with the exception of an

Mrs. Homemaker Final Judge If Product Success

"Mrs. Homemaker is the final boss of everybody in the food business, from farmer to retailer. When she turns up her nose at a product, all the effort of production and marketing has been lost."

That's what Dr. Roger B. Corbett, president of New Mexico A&M College, told hundreds of members of the Dona Ana County Farm and Livestock Bureau and their wives at the 38th annual countywide meeting at A&M College. Dr. Corbett featured speaker on the program, spoke on "Marketing Problems and Farm Organizations."

"Marketing is the most important part of modern agriculture," Dr. Corbett said. "Marketing starts with the seed and ends with the stomach—or the suit of clothes. It begins with the sire and stops with the stew or the steak."

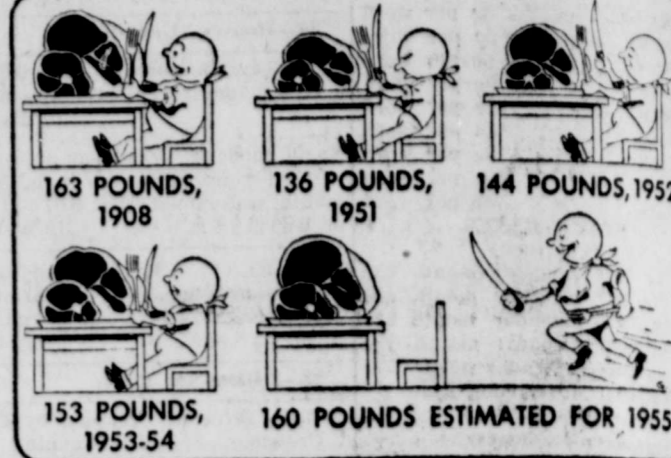
Dr. Corbett pointed out that, although "the human stomach can hold only so much food," promotion by farm organizations can do much to increase the consumption of certain farm products at the expense of others. In the past 25 years, he said, per capita consumption of citrus fruits has more than doubled, while the use of apples has fallen off more than one-half.

Two situations that affect all marketing of farm products, the A&M president explained, are the huge government surpluses and the increasing spread between farm and consumer prices. Surpluses were created by high price supports and the gearing of our economy to heavy defense production, he added.

The increasing difference be-

electric range and television set. Our chief entertainment is movies, music, and bowling. The other night we saw the American movie 'How to Marry a Millionaire.' The kids here have a fine selection of up-to-date records on which we depend for music. I'm thoroughly enjoying my visit here with the Vila family and shall have to move on."

MEAT EATING NEAR RECORD



BEFORE THE END of 1955 Americans may set a new meat-eating record. Right now every man, woman and child is chomping through beef, pork and lamb at a 160-pound-per-year rate. The record was 163 pounds in 1908, according to Harold Breimyer, chief livestock forecaster for the Agriculture Marketing Service. Illustrations compare recent years' consumption. (Central Press)

Business, and the real competing today is in pre-selling the consumer.

Promotion is a solution to agricultural marketing problems, one on which farm organizations can work, Dr. Corbett said. He pointed to the self-imposed levee which cotton farmers, dairymen and woolgrowers have approved for promotion of their products.

Dr. Corbett's speech was preceded by a barbecue supper, which was followed by a business meeting. At the meeting, resolutions were read and proposed changes in the by-laws of the county organization were approved. James Cole, Berino, president of the Dona Ana County Farm and Livestock Bureau, presided.

Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK, October 2nd to 8th, has been set aside to remind you and ourselves that "Your Pharmacist Works for Better Community Health."

THERE ARE MANY other services we perform, but essentially our training as a Pharmacist, is to provide with proper safety, medicines that help you get well and keep well.

COMPOUNDING PRESCRIPTIONS important enough to mean the difference between good health and bad, often life and death, requires a great mental concentration to avoid any possible error.

OUR WORKING HOURS are long because our Pharmacy is often open evenings and holidays when others can play. At the end of a long day we may momentarily feel that there surely must be an easier way to earn our daily bread.

BUT THERE IS really nothing else we would rather be than Your Pharmacist, and we thank you for the privilege of being able to serve.

EACH NIGHT we have the comforting thought that, because we are a Pharmacist, we can help folks like you to enjoy a healthier life.

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HUNTER'S BULLETIN
Get Ready Before The Season Starts

Get to know your gun. Sight in your rifle—be sure it shoots where you aim.

Join a gun club—practice will make you a better shot. If you practice alone, do it in a safe place.

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Distributed by the Sportsmen's Service Bureau (S.A.A.M.I.)

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