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were greatly surprised this especially on Tuesday, at the of people who know ning about the primary elec-VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN law in New Mexico.

We were informed not once but mber of times that the Repub-Dempsey, Fernandez, Miles And High Are Nominated have no primary election, they have a convention and nate at it.

urthermore, we were told time time that what was being held Democratic primarythe

ng else. ut nothing could be further the truth

recall when the Democratic had its own primary election general election year, along ptember. And it was strictly rty affair

But eight or 10 years ago-we remember just how long-State Legislature passed a prilaw, under which every reced political party in the state a primary election on the first day after the first Monday in the even numbered years. all such primary elections are at the same polling places. order to expedite the matter, is handed a ballot of canes of the party with which he ffiliated ,according to his regis-

n them out slip ar specifica. so happens that in New Mexico tr how fat . his time there are two recoged parties, the Democratic and today-and Republican, and both held a good brakel nary election on Tuesday.

owever, it so happened that the ublicans had only one candifor every office except for ress, for which there were two. two were to be nominated, so ally there was no contest. And Republicans had no candidates county offices, so there will be on the general election balin November, although the

nees for state offices will be d in the Republican column. eoretically, if only one perin the state, registered as a in the state, registered as a ublican, went to his polling Jaycees Rouse Laggard Artesia

on Tuesday and voted for **Citizens To Go Vote On Tuesday** candidates whose names aped on his ballot, all of them d be nominated owever, it was surprising the

aries in the same polling es and with the same officials.

ough there were other groups ote on Tuesday, the young hoped-for-mark of 2500.

vote

is underway.

A trio of Artesia residents

are the first entrants in the

Beard Bowl sponsored by the

20-30 Club in conjunction with

the United Veteran-sponsored

V-J Day rodeo and celebration

The beard boomers are

Quentin B. Rodgers, Homer

Gary and Chuck Baldwin, the

latter the Bush Boss in charge

These three are competing

in the major loop ,the old-

timers, who are putting aside

dudes, the whisker sprouting

In the minor league, the

To each entrant is issued a

"Pardon My Beard. I don't

always look like this, but I am

in the beard growing contest

for the big V-J Day Rodeo and

celebration, Artesia, Aug. 10, 11 and 12."

Registration for old-timers started Wednesday, June 7, and will continue to Monday.

June 12; for the dudes, dates

are July 5-10. Place of regis-tration is Mid Valley Invest-

ment, 310 West Main. Fee is

razors for two months.

is for only one month.

tag lettered:

of the whisker tournament.

to be held Aug. 10-12.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE Have You Made Your Census Guess?

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1950

Unofficial and still incomplete field of five for state treasurer, a

returns from the Democratic pri-mary Tuesday indicate without H. Grissom is the probable nom-

Miles, former governor, is the nom- Complete unofficial returns from

inee for governor; John J. Demp- 832 of the state's 910 boxes gave

sey, former congressman and gov-ernor and Congressman A. M. with Judge Dave Chavez, Jr., run-

(Tony) Fernandez were the choice ning second with 31,845. Lake Fraz

for Congress and Bill High of ier of Roswell polled 21,489 and

Carlsbad, is in effect the sheriff- Ingram B. (Seven-Foot) Pickett

Those were the races in which In Artesia and Eddy County at

most interest was shown in Ar- large, Miles was the overwhelming

tesia and Eddy County, execpt for favorite, but Frazier was preferred

the nominations for the two seats to Chavez, as is shown in a chart

County, which are still in doubt. Figures for the Artesia boxes

was recorded in Eddy County, while ers went along with the majority

1773 votes were cast in the race in the state in topping the list for

for sheriff at the six Artesia boxes. Congress with Dempsey and giving

Virgil O. McCollum of Carlsbad Fernandez second place. There are

was definitely nominated for the two seats in the House of Repre-

State Legislature, but any of the sentatives from New Mexico, which

other three candidates could be the does not have separate districts.

winner for the second nomination, Both congressmen are elected at

news story. Those candidates are Lieutenant Governor Joe M. J. R. Caudle, Jr., and D. D. Archer Montoya was third in Artesia,

of Artesia and Frank A. Alford of Eddy County and the state at large.

mary carried names of candidates Other probable nominees for

for state offices only and all were state offices: Lieutenant governor,

A new high record of 7988 votes and the county indicated local vot-

in the State Legislature from Eddy elsewhere in this issue

6148.

doubt that Congressman John E. ince for that office.

Monthly Police **Report Shows** % Complaints

NUMBER 46

Dempsey Leads For Congress

The monthly report of the Artesia Police Department for May shows the police recieved 96 complaints, as compared with 73 in April

In 15 traffic accidents reported during the month, there was one death, the first within the city is year, while three other persons ere injured.

The report showed 908 parking neter violations for which tickets were given, compared with 580 in April, indicating a closer check is being made.

Arrests in May for speeding likewise indicated a concerted effort on the part of the police to cut down on traffic violations, especially those which might involve hazards to the drivers or other. Fifty persons were cited for speeding during the month, as compared with 19 in April. And the reckless driving arrests increased from one in April to 19 in May.

Cases involving the charge of driving while intoxicated were six in May as aginst seven in April. The police reported two cases of breaking and entering in each of the two months.

Other cases handled by the Artesia police in May included: Illegal parking, 29; defective brakes or lights, 22; running stop lights and signs, 56; improper registration, 3; other traffic and motor vehicle law violations, 26; disorderly conduct, 9; intoxications, 12, forgery, 1; violation of liquor laws, 2, and investigation, 2,

Police Chief Earl D. Westfall said he believes the apprehension of drivers violating the traffic code is doing some good and is making more people conscious of the laws, consequently tending to make them have more respect for them. He said the police will continue to strive to apprehend all violators in an effort to make the city more safe for motorists and pedestrains

Young Artesians Are To Attend **Girls State**

Four girls will leave Artesia Sunday morning on the 7:45 o'clock bus for the third annual ession of Girls State, June 11-18, at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, De partment of New Mexico.

They are Becky Sharpe, daughter The riddle of the Democratic the redivision of Artesia from five of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Sharpe, sponsored by the Artesia Woman's is who is the second nominee for the two seats in the State Legisla-ture from the county in Eddy County Tuesday to Six boxes. Those persons who had registra-tion receipts, but whose names from the found on the books. Club: Linda Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Collard, spon-sored by the American Association

Committee Is To Be Named Monday

Carlsbad.

brought out.

elect of Eddy County.

Brushing away the smoke of the the proper polling places. Oleta Members of the Democratic cenper of members of that party primary election battle, in which Ford, secretary to Manager Bob tral committee for Precinct 6 of went to the polls Tuesday and they roused laggard Artesia resi- Koonce, was kept busy all day ans- Eddy County are to be elected Mon-

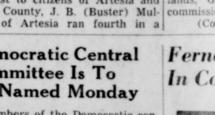
as the fact so few people knew realized both parties had their control to the summarize the results of their rapid-fire campaign. There were 300 calls received. J. B. (Buster) Mulcock, present This was a valuable aid as it clear-ed away a great amount of confuswill be at the city hall at 8 o'clock their ballots in the June 6 primary. The Jaycees also operated a Monday night.

He was disappointed, however, transportation service for voters They urged that all members of bile dealers, took 20 voters to the Precinct 6, which embraces the city

(Continued on page 8) Fernandez Second

according to the incomplete re-







cock of Artesia ran fourth in a

as explained more fully in another large.

Ballots for the Republican pri- turns for Congress.

their uncontested candidates dents to their duty as citizens to wering calls and advising voters day night.

their rapid-fire campaign. "Chili" Currier, Jaycee presi-ion. The service was a part of the dent, said 2000 turned out to cast Jaycee campaign.

that every eligible elector that the figure did not attain the in cooperation with local automo-the Democratic party residing in

vote on Tuesday, the young bis in the Junior Chamber of imerce deserve considerable it for the good turnout Tues-in Artesia, which we estimate in Artesia, which we estimate

Democratic Central

ave been about 60 per cent, of the general election. thing almost unheard of here

anywhere else, as far as that ncerned.

rather haven't bothered as for the primary. compile them-but we are in a new high has been reachposters and 5000 red "I have voted" here. And the congratulations tags.

the Jaycees.

of the Jaycees' endurance. From radio station KSVP by Milford Esmptations, we have been told, before the polls opened at 9 o'clock till, Dr. Charles H. Rundles and A. to us all. If the Devil doesn't in the morning up until the zero J. Losee. one form, he takes another. hour, 6 o'clock that afternoon, the In the forefront of the Jaycee we are all subject to being led Jaycees manned a truck equipped campaign were:

with loud speaker and kept up a Chumbley, little son of and Mrs. Lynn F. Chumbley, ded the rodeo the other day was given 15 cents, a dime of

h he was told he could spend e, but a nickel of which he was must be saved for vacation school the next morning.

aid Jimmie, "This is God's ckel and I'll give it to Him, un-I have to buy a Coke or some-

We haven't heard the sequel to yarn, but we'll bet Jimmie had ke or something, because that Debbil works on both old and

There is a particular brand of cil, which is bought especially se in the office, for editing, ut work and such. And we wish manufacturer would go back s old, original drab one-color--job, which would save the ce untold numbers of pencils he course of a year.

metime just before we sent the latest shipment of pencils, manufacturer had a fancy ght and caused one end all the pencils of this particular nd to be dipped in white paint. or some reason or other, this akes them unusually attractive persons who see a half dozen or of them sticking up out of our cket. And the sampling-or swipis terrific.

We'd report this to the police, cept that the cops are the worst

Speaking about cops, we had ocn to be riding with State Poe Patrolman Bud South recently, which time he was looking for oung man, along with attending other duties. The young man not wanted for anything seribut Bud wanted to ask him a

spotted a car, which ans the description of the one sought and a young man at the wheel. Aud signaled him to pull over (Continued on Page Six)

posters can be utilized Nov. 7, date voters. They were conscientious on precinct committee to serve the their assignment, remained on duty next two years. Use of the posters a second time all day.

will save money, cut out waste and There were two girls assigned to Scout Office the posters will be as effective for each of the six voting places. Indo not have the exact figures the general election as they were stead of alternating on duty as

could be reasonably expected, they Comes To Artesia The Jaycees put out 40 of the kept on working together. A prelude to the election were

From Roswell the three speeches exhorting Ar-Election day was a grueling test tesia citizens to vote made over

Graduates From The area Girl Scout office is be ing moved from Roswell to Artesia State University and will open at 110 South Roselawn Monday, June 19, with Miss

Leigh Johnson in charge. and Mrs. C. L. Blount, was a Miss Johnson said the office here Bob Morris, director; Clayton continual summons to citizens to Menefee, treasurer-elect; Quentin will serve as headquarters for Girl member of the 1950 graduating Scout work in Eddy, Lea, Chaves, B. Rodgers, secretary-elect; Aaron Otero and Lincoln Counties. Office of the Artesia Chamber of Cuningham, treasurer; Harry Nel-

She expects to have a part-time were held Sunday and Monday. office secretary, as she will be traveling over the territory in the five counties much of the time. Miss Leigh has been in Girl Scout work about six and a half years and came to New Mexico the first of the year from the Hawaiian Islands.

key, and a Delta Sigma Phi key She said it is probable equipment and files from the Roswell also elected to Phi Kappa Phi. office will be moved to the Rose-

tion

His parents, his sister Gerry, and up at 2:30 o'clock Thursday morn- week, preparatory to opening the niece, Jean Coll, attended the Manslaughter Is graduating exercises.

A. M. FERNANDEZ

Robert J. Blount, son of Mr.

He received his bachelor of

arts degree in busines adminstra-

Robert J. Blount

Politics Arouse Enthusiasm

Election Day Is Active

Outside of the World Series, poli- Vacant store buildings showed had received two telegrams from tics probably arouse more enthu- signs of life as they were utilized the sheriff at Kingman that Wil- siam, more questions, more sound for candidate headquarters.

liams was wanted and that it was the American scene. In the forefront of the battle was Artesia Junior Chamber of Artesia was no exception this Commerce with its high geared week. The talk centered on the get out the vote campaign, keepcandidates, there were predictions ing up the drive it began weeks ago and analyses galore, and hypothe- seeking votes for no candidate tical questions asked on the basis but with the idea of rousing apathetic citizens to their duty to vote. The scarlet tags issued by the can be removed. Shiny 1950 model sedans patroled Artesia streets, exhorting voters Jaycees were seen tied to many a to cast their ballots for sundry shirt front. Lettering on one side the reason for Vanderford's hoscandidates on yard long tickets. of the 4 and three quarter inch pitalization, but said they did not

Some of the vehicles had loud long by 2 and one quarter inches think in had any connection with the American Legion Auxiliary, speakers ranging fore and, aft wide tag, read:

through the sale of poppies, sur-their final offensive on the date of Commerce.' Lettering was in black. was arrested and fined on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

through the sale of poppies, sur-passing all others. For the past several years Mrs. Lively has al-ways led in selling the most pop-ways led in selling the most pop-

windows. Even trash containers were brought into use as a place to post a candidate's picture. Multicolored sample ballots were com on drug store counters. Multicolored sample ballots were continued on Page 8)

"I Have Voted, Have You?" On the reverse was:

o'clock the night of May 27, in "This public service through which Herrerra was fatally in-

Mrs. John Lively collected \$140 torrid air as candidates launched Bank and Artesia Junior Chamber Aft

After the accident, Vanderford

Accident Case

Clifton Briton Vanderford was

arrested Thursday in a Roswell hos-

pital on charges of involuntary

manslaughter in connection with

the death of Neponceno Herrerra

on June 3 as the result of an acci-

dent May 27, while a coroner's in-

quest was being held before Jus-

tice of the Peace J. D. Josey in

Artesia into the death of Herrerra.

well officers, who are holding Van-

derford under technical arrest in

A warrant was served by Ros-

ture from the county could not be found on the books It is conceded that Virgil O. were permitted to vote, but their McCollum of Carlsbad is one of the ballots were sealed up in envelopes daughter of Mrs. Grady Booker nominees, but Frank A. Alford of and delivered to the county clerk. and the late Mr. Booker, sponsored Carlsbad is only one vote ahead of These ballots were not counted by the Artesia Does; Geraldine J. R. Caudle, Jr., of Artesia for Tuesday night, but will be counted Blount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the second nomination, according when the county commissioners C. L. Blount, sponsored by the to the verified unofficial count and meet to canvass the vote, which

JOHN J. DEMPSEY

D. D. Archer ,also of Artesia, has must be done within nine days Girls State is an effort on the after the election. The date had not American Legion Auxiliary De-18 votes less than Caudle. But the picture could change, been set Thursday.

giving the second nomination to The complete, unofficial vote, as to the girls of New Mexico a any of the three, for there are a released by Mrs. R. A. Wilcox, puts knowledge of the fundamental number of votes yet to be counted, McCollum out ahead with 3792 principles of American governall of which are sealed up and will votes. Alford is shown as having ment through actual practice, to not be tallied until the Eddy Coun- 2455 and Caudle 2454. Archer is educate young girls in the duties, ty Board of Commissioners meets not far behind with 2436.

in the near future. These ballots are those voted by Wilcox' office to investigate the arouse in each a love for the class at the University of New citizens who were registered, pre- validity of each of the sealed bal- American form of democracy, to Mexico, Albukuerque. Exercises sented their registration recipts to lots in question, to determine point out, as future voters and the election officials of their re- whether those having voted them office holders, the contribution spective polling places, but whose were actually registered, or had women can make to the welfare

names were not found on the poll- been purged from the voting lists of the city, county, state and books. for not having voted in the last two nation.

There were a number of such general elections.

cases, some caused because of the There likewise were some regis-At the commencement day banquet, young Blount was presented purge of names of citizens who had trations taken several months ago not voted the last two general elec- without official sanction or benean Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship tions, as well as the great number fit of a notary public's attest, so of registrations up to a month be- they do not appear in the books. in business administration. He was fore the primary election date and (Continued on Page Eight)

> End Of Census **Charged In Fatal** Sweepstake To **Be Next Week**

End of The Artesia Advocate 1950 Census Sweepstake has been officially set as Wednesday, June 14-provided the figure is not received in time for publication in Tuesday's issue .in which case it will

close at the instant received. This means you have five more days in which to enter the contest in which a score of Artesia merchants are offering awards for the best estimates on the 1950 population of incorporated Artesia.

the hospital until such time as he You can still enter the contest by filling out entry blank Officers in Artesia did not know at a store of one of the participating merchants.

The official census figure had been expected by June 1. the collision four and a half miles There was a delay which the north of Artesia between 9 and 10 district census supervisor's office at Roswell accounted for by saying it was attributable to an agricultural census betaken simultaneously.

Queried today concerning ease of figures on Roswell the office said all figures had to be cleared through Wash-ington and gave date of the is-suance of Artesia's population count in time for inclusion in the next issue of The Advo

of University Women; Kay Booker

partment of New Mexico, to bring privileges, rights and responsibili-It will be necessary for Mrs. lies of American citzenship, to

Girls State is a positive and unctional program in American-

To be eligible to attend, delegates to Girls State must be junior having just completed their third year in high school, and be ready to enter their senior year, the next fall.

The girls are selected according to the following qualifications: Leardership, honesty, character., scholarship, courage, and co-operativeness.

State Float To **Be In National** Javcee Parade

For the first time in history New Mexico will be represented with a float in a United States Junior Chamber of Commerce convention and a part of the credit for that representation is due two Artesia concerns, the New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Company and the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association.

Each of these firms donated \$25 to help pay the costs of shipping the float from Carlsbad to Chic where the convention will be held June 14-17.

Three Carlsbad businesses paid the cost of the float. They were U. S. Potash, Potash Company of America and International Mining & Minerals.

New Mexico's float will be 14 feet wide, 40 feet long, 18 feet high, will be shaped as an arrow and have a cloud backgroun

In the center will be a five-con partment revolving platform. Each of the compartments will be oc-cupied by a girl attired to repre-sent one of New Mexico's five ma-jor industries, oil, farming, ranchmining and tourists.

believed he was heading for Ar-Legion Auxiliary **Poppy Sale Brings** of cheaper by the dozen. In Total Of \$575 Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, president of

Clarence Kepple Unit No. 41, has others had their twin speakers announced the poppy sale recently each pointed in the same direction. Music of a kind as varied as a conducted brought in about \$575.

ficers, who have a warrant against

Williams waived extradition

him on a worthless check charge.

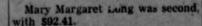
Thursday and is being held in the

Artesia city jail awaiting arrival of

sheriff's officers from Kingman to

The Artesia Police Department

return him there to stand trial.





Battle In Beard Bowl Begins Planting of a new kind of bumper crop for Eddy County

tion center on informing citizens rier. Man Picked Up Bumper Brush

Commerce served as an informa- son, secretary and President Cur-

Miles Nominated For Governor

JOHN E. MILES



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Nancy Goes To io' Is Coming o Landsun

'Nancy Goes to Rio," starring ne Powell and Ann Sothern on Landsun screen Sunday through day, is the latest in M-G-M's ng or tuneful romance produced Joe Pasternak and stands out the first bang-up musical hit of

With the engaging, thrushng girl who falls in love with (a situation complicated by the that the man she chooses haps to prefer her youthful actress ther) the plot moves rapidly ween two continents and unis its dramatic, romantic and g-and-dance sequences amid a riety of colorful backgrounds, ong them a cruise ship. South erican night clubs and backe Broadway.

h a brief summary of the plot, tey (Jane Powell),17 year-old ghter of actress Frances Elliott in South American play nt's newest drama, unwittingly ching the plum from her When she follows her ner to Rio to get the benefit her coaching, she memorizes ssionate lines of the play in her desk chair, leading attractive but older fellow nger, Paul Berten (Barry Suln)' to believe that she is going ave an illegitimate child. In trybe sympathic to Nancy, he es her with the inference that in love with her. In Rio Nancy's her and grandfather (Louis hern) attempt to force Paul into otgun marriage with Nancy. with the help of his secretary men Miranda) the amusing retempts is straightened out,

Paul finding romance with Waltz from "La Boheme" and the Stamp, Harding plans to teach ces, and with Nancy returning romatic "Love Is Like This." She tap, modern, rhythmic, and acroher ownage sweetheart (Scotty also joins Miss Sothern and Louis batic dancing and baton twirling. Calhern in the delightful "Shine The classes will be conducted

IN A ROW-BEN COULDN'T PLAY IN 1949:

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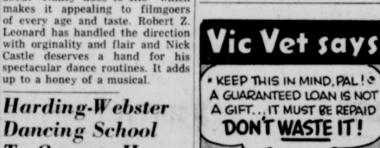
Nancy Goes to Rio" has a rich On Harvest Moon," song-and-dance from a strictly professional angle, score, with songs to fit routine, and duets with Miss So- with the students also being taught y principal in the cast. Miss thern in "Magic Is the Moonlight." stage presence and entrance and gets the lion's share, her Other hit songs include Miss exits. including the famed Gershwin Sothern's "Time and Time Agin,"

"Embraceable You," Musetta's Carmen Miranda's "Yipsee-I-O" and tainer, is a former ballet master **Terrorizer Held**

Caroom-Pa- Pa-," and Nancy's for New York productions and is Goin' to Rio," a rollicking number one of the original five recognized sung and danced by Miss Powel, tap dancers.

OPEN AND PUTT CASE - - By Alan Maver

Roselawn Radio Service is serving as the local agent for the



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO Page Three **Kiwanians** Shown BY WALLY BISHOP MUGGS AND SKEETER GRANDMA, HOLD THAT DOG MUST BE PSYCHIC! OH-OH! AND I'LL ANSWER THE HOW DID HE KNOW GRAND WAS FIXING HIS SUPPER A LITTLE EARLIER TONIGHT ?! Necromancy Acts UP ON JUNIOR'S .. THAT CALL FROM OUR BUTCHER! Johnny Sissiom, Amarillo, public elations director of Southwestern Public Service Company, staged his card and hankerchief trick of magic for Artesia Kiwanians at the club's regular weekly liucheon at toon Thursday in Masonic Temple. He was introduced by J. D. Smith, local Southwestern manag-Sissom recently presented the same kind of program at a meeting of the Carlsbad Rotary Club. There were three announce Perry A. Stigler is the new editor of The Jamborette News, W, Monahans, Texas. upon whom process against the DR. KATHRYN BEHNKE cfficial news letter of the club; the 3. The objects and purposes of corporation may be served is A. E. club's softball team will hold its said corporation are: To engage Shafer at Loco Hills, New Mexico regular practice this evening, a in the oil business with authority Corporation Commission on June meeting of the board of directors to contract for the lease and pur-PALMER GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR chase of the right to prospect for 2, 1950. No. 27388 Cor. Rec'd Vol. has been called for June 20. Guests were L. E. Francis, and develop and use coal and other 6, Page 172 at 2:00 p.m. Newest Scientific X-Ray Equipment Artesia, of Dunn's Garage; Reed minerals, petroleum and gas; also State Corporation Commiss McCloskey, Tyrone, Pa., introduced by Burl Sears; Dr. O. P. Puckett, Carlsbad; Smith and Sissom. The right to erect, build and own all necessary oil, tanks, cars and pipes necessary for the operation Latest Chiropractic Technic of New Mexico. By Ingram B. Pickett, Neurocalometer Analysis Acting Chairma pipes necessary for the operation of the business of the same 46 - 1105 South Roselawn Phone 861 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION 4. The principal place of busi-Evenings and Emergency Phone 656-M

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by given of the filing in the office of the State Corporation Commis-

sion of New Mexico, of a certified copy of Certificate Incorporation and of TREBOL OIL COMPANY.

1. The amount of authorized capital stock is: \$3,000.00.

The amount of capital stock ac-tually issued and with which the

company will commence business

2. The names of the incorpora-tors and their post office addresses

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CIETY.

New Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi Is Installed Here Monday Night

Thirteen pledges were initiated retary; Mrs. James Hales, corres Monday evening into a new chap- ponding secretary; Miss Syble ter of Beta Sigma Phi, interna- West, treasurer and Mrs. Jim Partional cultural and social sorority, mer, extension officer. The officat a candlelight ritualistic service ers were installed at the conclusheld at the Elks building under ion of the ritualistic service. the direction of Miss Carolyn Dav-Pledged to the sorority were idson of the sorority's headquart- Mmes. Peggy Brown, Dorothy Dunn, Blaine Haines, James F ers in Kansas City, Mo.

Assisting with the ritual were Hales, Calvin Hall, Jerry Marshall, members of the original local chap-ter, Alpha Alpha. Mrs. Donald Misses Mary Vandeventer and Fanning, president and Mrs. Joe Syble West. Miss Ruth Bigler and Hamann, educational director, as- Mrs. Ann Stefanko, who were unsisted Miss Davidson behind the able to attend the installation, will ritual table. Mrs. R. B. Rodke, Mrs. be initiated later.

W. C. Thompson, Jr., Mrs. O .R. Mrs. Andy Anderson, social spon-Gable, Jr. and Mrs. Harry B. Gil- sor, poured coffee for the guests more conducted the new candi- at the conclusion of the ritual. dates into the room. Mrs. Clyde In the center of the refreshment Dungan provided music throughout table was a bouquet of garden the ceremony. Mrs. Dungan also flowers, yellow and white snapsang two selections, "Our Goal," dragons and daisies. On each side and "The Torch of Beta Sigma of the flower arrangement were Phi. candlebra bearing tall yellow Miss Ruth Bigler was named tapers

president of the new chapter; Mrs. Miss Davidson left Tuesday to John Tinson, vice president; Miss visit the Theta chapter of Beta Mary Vandeventer, recording sec- Sigma Phi in Carlsbad.

It Is Best To

Retire Gracefully

Supreme Officers Rotarians Told **Of** White Shrine Are Introduced

Older presons were advised "to Artesia Shrine No. 2. Order of by Dr. C. A. Streyjewski, when silk, printed in "cat-and-bird" dethe White Shrine of Jerusalem met he spoke on "Old Age" at the sign, is styled. Deep diagonal in the banquet room of the Masonic weekly meeting of the Artesia tucks across the bodice and hip-Temple Tuesday evening for a Rotary Club. chicken dinner, with Mmes. Sadie In a half humorous, half ser-Bowen, Jane Andrus. Hope Utter- ious talk, he said there is always back, Sallie Sweatt, Jean George, the question as to when one be-Jewell Templeton, Jeanette Miche- comes old, for it may be at the let, Pauline Hewitt, Inez Wilcox, age of 30, or it may be at 70

Irma Hanson, Olive Holloway, years. Willie Lou Lankford, Mae Graham, But there are symptoms, Dr all of Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Stryjewski said, of both body and Into Semi-Finals

H. R. Paton, Mr. and Mrs. Ott mind. As most ailments of the Strock, and Mrs. John Runyan of old are degnerati, the skin wrinkl- Tomorrow Afternoon Artesia as hosts. es, the heart is not good, the After the dinner a meeting was blood vessels harden, one de-

held in the Shrine room, at which velops high blood pressure, and Country Club golf tournament will time Mrs. H. R. Paton was introduc- he shows forgetfulness. ed and welcomed as district deputy Dr. Stryjewski said a person the winners meeting in the finals of District No. 2. Mrs. Owen Hen- who has been engaged in physi- at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. sley as supreme Queen's attendant, cal work can retire gracefully. and Ralph Pitt as supreme King's but that a person whose work has Bergman, Harvey Jones, Bill Bulgaurd. These appointments were been mental may deteriorate rap- lock, and Sam Laughlin.

made at the 56th annual Supreme idly and that if he quits using Session which was held in Omaha, his mind he will die of boredom. He suggested that such a person Saturday, June 3. Neb., May 2-5. Mrs. Paton and Mrs. Oscar Pear- take up hobbies, and he recom

on represented the Artesia White mended the reading of good books Shrine at that session. More than Above all, the doctor said, as EIGHT REBEKAHS ARE 4000 members were in attendance, a person grows older he should Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stinnett relax, he moderate, and make a

have recieved the appointments of will. deputy supreme watchman of shep- He quoted the now famous say- Lodge were honored Monday evenherds and material objective chair- ing, "Enjoy yourself; it's later ing in the I. O.O.F. Hall with a

than you think." man, respectively. Supreme T. Stovall, pro Mrs. Claudia Finne

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Homemakers* Circle Has All-Day Meet

An all-day meeting of the Home-makers' Circle of the First Baptist Church was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. E. Murphy with Mrs. F. M. Spencer as co-hostess. Mrs. N. H. Cabot, president, presided over a short business meeting. Plans were discussed in regard to a annual picnic to be held in late July at Mayhill. Mrs. J. D. Josey gave the devotions.

At noon a delicious covereddish lunchen was served to Mmes. J. C. Floore, N. H. Cabot, A. G. Bailey, G. T. Hearn, W. C. Brown, M. W. Evans, J. S. Mills, W. P. Porch, J. M. Story, Charles Rans barger, W. G. Everett, E. B. Eve rett, Lillian McNeal, Jennie Butler, F. P. Turner, F. O. Ashton, Sr. and J. D. Josey, and Mrs. W. A Tackett of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs A. M. Patterson, of Elk City, Okla. Mrs. M. N. Price, of Corsicana, Texas, and Mrs. J. G. Kille of Attica, Kan., guests.

MR., MRS. ALANIZ ARE PARENTS OF SON

Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Alaniz are the parents of a son, born at 7:50 o'clock Wednesday evening in Artesia Osteopathic Hospital and Chinic. He weighed six pounds 12 ounces, and has not been named.

Social Calendar

Monday, June 12 9 7:30 p. m.

Erma G. Williams will leave

omorrow morning by automobile

Mrs. Douglas Graham. She plans

Miss June Gissler, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gissler, a

student at Northwestern State,

Natchitoches, La., arrived home

Saturday of last week for a short

visit with her parents. She plans

to leave Sunday for Natchitoches.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Crouch left

STOMACH

to be gone two weeks.

FOR THE MATURE FIGURE -This New York spring and retire gracefully" Tuesday noon summer print of black and white line break the slim lines of the dress, belted in the fabric and

black patent. (N. Y Dress Institute Photo) for Lubbock, Texas, where she will take an airplane for Pembroke. Ky., to visit her parents. Mr. and

Golf Tournament

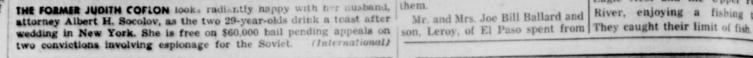
Semi-finals in the 1950 Artesia be played tomorrow afternoon with

where she has enrolled for the summer session. In the semi-finals will be Bob Tuesday for Albu querque on

business. They were expected The tournament, in which 46 home late last night. Mr and Mrs. Wallace Box and golfers have competed, started NERVOUS

HONORED AT SUPPER

Five members of the Rebakah birthday supper. They were Mmes.



Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Box and fami- Richard, returned Tuesday to lies are leaving tomorrow to spend Artesia after a four-day trip to 10 days visiting points of interest Lubbock, Texas, where they visitin Arizona, California, Wyoming, ed Rufus and T. R. Lusk, brothers and Colodado. of Mr. Lusk.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Johnson and daughter, Carol, left yestarday business office elerk of the Artesia afternoon on a business trip to exchange of Mountain States Tele-Andrews, Texas. They will return phone and Telegraph Company to Artesia tomorrow. appears in the May issue of The Mrs. E. J. Chandler and daughter, Monitor, Mountain States publica-Francine, from Mayhill were tion.

A merican Legion Auxiliary, visitors in Artesia Yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parrish meeting Veterans Memorial Build ing, members are urged to attend chilren, Lucy, John, Robert, and morning to spend two days at May-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parrish

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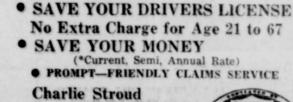
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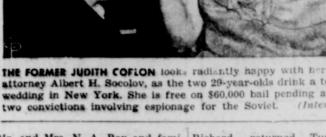
and Albuquerque.

and son, Brent spent last week-end in Amarillo, Texas, attending the Texas Panhandle Bankers' Associa-

Denver, Colo., have been visiti Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Vanwinkle their son, Jim Fenex and family and children will leave tomorrow morning for a vacation to Califronia Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Low and Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil and children spent a week Laman and family will accompany Eagle Nest and the Upper Per them

River, enjoying a fishing tri Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Ballard and





TO SUCCESS OF APPEALS, NO DOUBT hill visiting relatives. They will Friday of last week to Tues



Friday, June 9, 1950

man, Okla., to visit Mrs. Dingler

daughter, Della Hemler. M

Dingler's sister from Texas we

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return to Artesia today. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Feezel and and Mrs. W. H. Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Springer

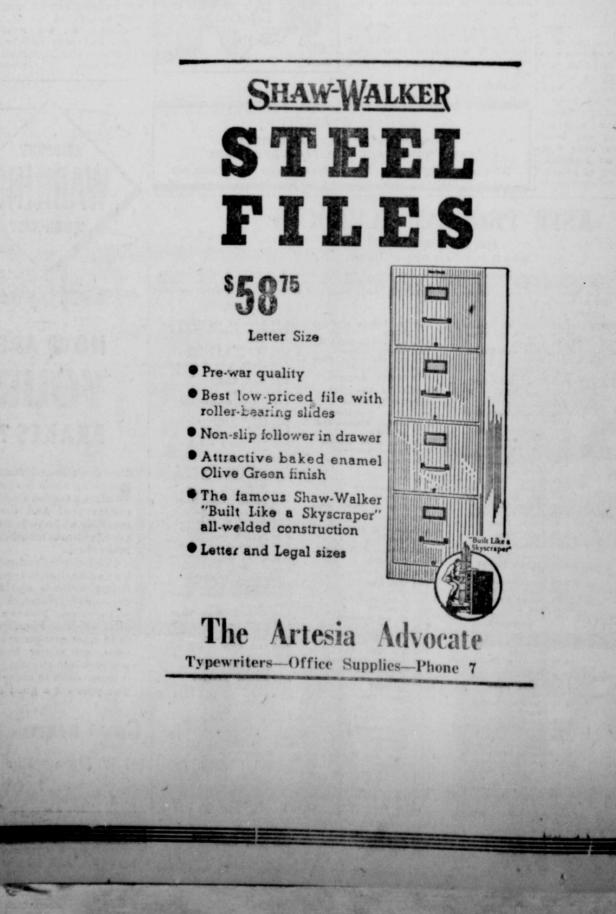
amily are leaving today to take two-week trip to Oregon and Monday night for Duncan, Ok then on to Illinois. Mr. Feezel is to visit their daughter, Mrs. I employed by the New Mexico Swafford, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillespie r Asphalt and Refining Company. turned Friday of last week fre

Mrs. Faye Darly of Forewar, Douglas, Wyo., where they w Ark., has been visiting her daughtcalled because of the death er, Mrs. H. A. Lamb. Mr. Gillespie's father. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dingler left Friday night of last week for Nor

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Amstutz and family left Saturday of last week to visit relatives in Topeka, Kan. They will be gone about a week, after which they will return to Artesia by way of Denver, Colo.,

Mrs. John Stewart and daughter Nadell, went to Big Spring, Texa Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammett to visit her father. He return with them Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eenex d





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Mr. and Mrs. L. E. (Pa and Ma) Folkner of Artesia and their oldst granddaughter, Miss Louise Folkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Folkner of Albuquerque, left Thursday for Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas to visit relatives. They planned also to fish in Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole left Wednesday for Chicago by automobile to bring home their daughter, Miss Hattye Ruth Cole, who has just finished her course at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. They planned to be home about June 20

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Drew had as their guests last week Hardy Mc-Whirter of Garland, Texas and Mrs. W. P. Duffy of Long Beach, Calif. They are a brother and sister of Mrs. Drew. After a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns they left for Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown returned home Thursday morning from San Bernardino, Calif., where they had been visiting their son, O. Brown, Jr., and his family five weeks.

Guests this week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Helm and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Archer are Mrs. Melvin Johnson of El Reno, Okla., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helm and ister of Mrs. Archer; Carson Helm and his daughter, Rebecca, of Louisville, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Helm and brother of Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Mary Smith of Dearborn, Mich., cousin of Mr. Dearborn, Mich., cousin of Mr. Helm. The group left Wednesday morning to visit the Carlsbad Cav-erns, El Paso, Juarez, White Sands and Ruidoso and will return to Artesia for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. T. Stovall and daughter Sharon Terry, will leave tomorrow to spend six weeks on

anta Fe. They expected to return oday

ARMY NURSE UNIFORM FOR 1951

It's Fine to Buy a Home Let Me Show You How If Something Happens to You

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

week end in Ruidoso, Alamogordo **Cottonwood Bible** Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins left

at Cottonwood.

Cottonwood.

mediates, 9 to 14.

Wednesday of last week for Ama-rillo, Texas, to get their son, Bobby who is a student at Amarillo Special Program the summer with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins left today for Kansas City, Mo., to visit relatives. They plan to be gone two weeks.

and Clouderoft.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Siegen thaler and children, Loy Sue, Linda Lou Ann, and Billy, left Thursday morning to visit Mrs. Siegenthaler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Davis. at Ralston. Okla., and they will also visit friends and relatives in Tulsa

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Crees man and son, George, plan to leave this week end for a month's vaca tion. They will leave from El Paso by airplane. They will visit Dr. Cressman's mother, Mrs. George Creesman, at Westchester, Penn. nd Mrs. Creesman's sister, Mrs. Robert Perkins, in East Orange N. J. They also are planning to acation at one of the many lakes in New Jersey.

Guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Ferguson are Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Burch of Pineland, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Runyan and family left this week to spend the summer at their ranch at Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Blac-

Bowen, of Ponca City, Okla., arriv- and how children loved Him. on the project. ed Monday to visit Mayor and Mrs. Oren C. Roberts. Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Roberts are sisters. They plan to be here about two weeks.

Treadwell J. Vandegriff of Artesia received a commissio nas second lieutenant in the Air Force at New Mexico A. and M. College, Las Cruces, Saturday of last week.

309 West Main

Artesia, New Mexico

showing how the work and teach Artesia Veterans ings of the Saviour make for a lesirable way of living **Pupils to Stage**

song, picture, Bible verse. and by drama Sunday school pupils of Lake Arthur and Cotton- Redmond Tate. wood Methodist churches will Pupils-Pprimarq demonstrate the result of a two-

The demonstration will be in the form of a special program at 10:45

o'clock Sunday morning in the Cottonwood church. Pupils from both Lake Arthur and Cottonwood Junior attended the school.

Ground is being leveled and preparations made for putting up There were two divisions in the fence and bleachers at the Artesia school, primary, ages 6 to 8, and Eagles diamond on North Tenth junior, which included some inter-Street

"Jesus the Friend" was the bri- The job started May 25. Ten mary topic aimed at showing the members of the squad have been kard and three children and Mrs. class how Jesus was interested in reporting for work on the athletic Blackard's mother, Mrs. C. J. all persons, how He loved children field with Sunday as the chief day

> For the junior class the theme Size of the entire tract is 505 was "We Would Follow Jesus." feet by 430 feet. The diamond

Teachers were Mrs. Orval Gray, To Battle Clovis Mrs. Hood Formwalt, leaders, Oleta and Oneta Johnson, juniors. Vets There Sunday Mrs. T. Z. McCullough, Mrs. B. E. Cross, leaders, Mary Frances Artesia Veterans baseball team O'Bannon, Viola Lane, Maxine

Bland, primary, Pianist for the school was Mrs.

Jo Ann Cross, Dolly Jackson, Nunez will be on the mound startweek vacation Bible School held Charlotte Sue O'Bannon, Janice Opfer, Treva Gale Jeton, Betty Parker, Gladys Parker, Gwen Mc-

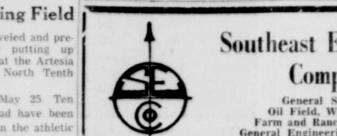
Caw, Bobby Cogdill, Exa Beth Clovis squad. Gray, Glenelle Gray, Susie Thigpen, Rain ended the Artesia Vete-Pug Thigpen. rans-Carlsbad Calvadas game in

Parents of the boys and girls Norman Bowman, Abbie Frances lead, 7 to 3. Formwalt, Bill Gray, with the Carlsbad team far in the will be given this opportunity to Pearson, Norma Jo Thigpen, Sue see exemplified the work done in Ingram, Terry Jane Gray Jacqueline McNiel, James McNeil,

In an earlier game played in proper will contain 400 square feet.

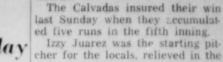
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On New Playing Field



Play of the Eagles has been sus-

pended until the new field is



The game was played on a diawill invade the northeast corner mond east of the new municipal

Read the Ads

Words of the Wise Refuse to be ill. Never tell eople you are ill; never own to yourself. Illness is one of those things which a man should resist on principle at the onset. - (Bulwer-Lytton)

Robert Bourland INSURANCE Artesia Auto Co.

the Clovis Veterans at 2:30 o'clock

that afternoon Either Izzy Juarez or Fred

ing for Artesia nine. It will be the first time this season the Artesia team has played

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Carlsbad the locals had been vic-

Izzy Juarez was the starting pit-

cher for the locals, relieved in the sixth by Briseno.

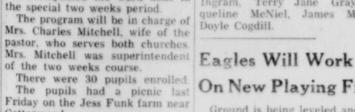
of the state Sunday when they play park.

the eighth inning here last Sunday

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Friday, June 9, 1950

SALLY'S SALLIES

RAINEY SON IS BORN ON TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Rainey are the parents of a son, Joseph Eugene, born Tuesday in Artesia General Hospital.

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO MR., MRS. STRAND

and Mrs. Harold Strand are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday in Artesia General ospital. She weighed six pounds ne ounces, and has not been

MR., MRS. GOODWIN HAVE NEW DAUGHTER

A daughter was born Wednesday it: Artesia General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Goodwin. She weighed six pounds 13 ounces, and has not been named.

First Flood Head In Eight Months **Comes** Tuesday

The first natural head of flood waters in the Pecos River at Artesia in eight months peaked out at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning with a stage reading of 10. 12 feet, according to E. P. Bach, who has been gauging the river here for the Weather Bureau and the Carls-Dad Irrigation District the last 12

He has been gauging the river in one capacity or another obout 25 years.

Bach said the stage at 10:30 o'clock Monday night was 5.5 feet, shortly after which the rise started.

He said previous times during Alamogordo to Eake McMillan. his name.

he said.

usually able to determine the on.

watershed from where the flood He had not jumped out, demand-Felix or the Rio Hondo. He said do. number of miles upstream.

For Boy Scouts **Opens** This Week

Camp Wehinahpay, the Boy Sc out council's summer camp high in To Be Held Here the Sacramento Mountains west of Artesia, opened Saturday with Next Wednesday about 100 boys in attendance at

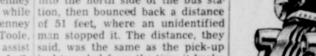
THREE WHEELCHAIR VETERANS who traveled from Van Nuys, Cal., to Washington to protest to President Truman against moving of Birmingham General hospital from Van Nuys to Long Beach, Cal., visit Tomb of Unknown Soldier at Arlington National cemetery. They are (from left) Pat Grisson, George Hohmann and Bernard Rose. Red Cross nurse is Mrs. Evelyn Fales Commerce, with attendance total-(Continued from Page One) ing 50. the last eight months when the and then drove alongside. He asked Emery Carper, roads committee Damaged In

waters come. The head Tuesday, ed the boy's driver's license and noon from Coffeeville, Miss. Trent bile.

Felix or the Rio Hondo. He said it was his belief the water came from the east slope of the river a number of miles upstream round here And that is the type of policing in all age. Mrs. Kathleen Simmons of the pick-up attached and being Now 83 and Henry is 89 years of age. Mrs. Kathleen Simmons of the pick-up attached and being Norther of miles upstream Norther of miles upstream Nonday night, June 5, in Artesia around here. And that is the type Artesia and Jess O. Perry, of Ris- towed by means of a towbar and Hotel.

but rocks from the chimney are automobile driven by James Edstill there and flowers that their ward Fenex, Sr. The police said mother planted 75 years ago are Fenex sized up the situation quickstill blooming. Also a fig tree and ly and started to back up, but did a pear tree remain of an original not clear the path of the pick-up, which struck the front end of his group of six fruit trees. J. B. Schmitz is also the father car and swung it around, so that

a week each, it was announced by along New Mexico Highway 83 and by the J. C. Penney Company store continued across the bus ramp and Henry H. McGinty, camp director. Texas 328 are expected to attend a in Artesia, visited the J. C. Penney into the north side of the bus sta-Two Artesia Boy Scouts, Linton Highway 83 organizational supper store in Vicksburg, Miss. and while tion, then bounced back a distance Woodside and Donnie Price, have to be held at 6 o'clock Wendesday there encountered the J. C. Penney of 51 feet, where an unidentified made the camp junior staff and night, June 14, in Masonic Temple. national display man, Bob O'Toole, man stopped it. The distance, they will be at Wehinahpay the entire The meeting climaxes two who was here in Artesia to assist said, was the same as the pick-up



Andy Anderson, owner of the

46-1tc case, which was lying adjacent to



* ... SOMETHING OF BOTH OF US' time, with the campus of magifi-

WISTFUL is this look from little Renato, the baby Ingrid Bergman bore Roberto Rossellini Feb. 2, as he looks up from pillow ir Rome. This is one of a group of photos taken by Rossellini and released exclusively to International News Photos. The photos, taken with a 35-mm. camera, are the first made public. "I would say," said Rossellini, "that the child has something of both of us. But mostly . . . his mother's good looks." Said Ingrid, "He has that look which is all Rossellini." (World Copyright 1950, All Rights Reserved by International News Photos)

Cash Donation

the building and was crushed be- Artesia's new municipal park, lo cated in the northwest part of tween the pick-up and station.

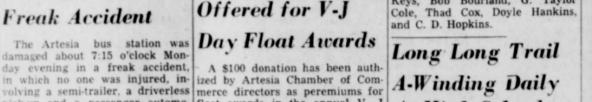
> Attending the meeting were: Bill Siegenthaler, A. C. Sadler, C. T. Gaskins, Wayne Paulin, Bill Keys, Bob Bourland, G. Taylor Cole, Thad Cox, Doyle Hankins, and C. D. Hopkins.

A-Winding Daily

When school starts again next September there'll be a lot of

For those already in high school ng Star, Texas, accompanied them that the pick-up broke loose at The directors also instructed it's an old story but the buildings about the intersection of First Bob Koonce, manager, to "coope- and campus cover a whale of a lot rate with the recreation council of ground.

Just to acquaint those entering The house is no longer standing, off to the right towards a Buick dignitaries" to the dedication of Artesia High School for the first



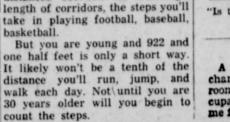
At High School Day parade, a part of the three-

> Executive Secretary of the Federation, while Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan (center) looks on. (International Soundphoto)

A COMMENDATION from the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation is given to President Truman in Washington for his constant support of farm cooperatives. The bound document is presented by John W. Sims (left),







That's only a fraction, of course, of the total steps you'll be taking all day for it does not include

distances between all buildings,

ample measurements:

Odd Fact A Milwaukee janitor was charged with setting fire to two rooming houses because the occupants "were always hounding me for more heat."

wool?"

TRUMAN GETS FARM APPROVAL



CALIFORNIA VETERANS VISIT UNKNOWN SOLDIER

(International Soundphoto)

Potpourri-

river was on the rise here water the young man his name. "Is any- chairman of the local chamber, was being let down from Lake thing wrong," he asked, as he gave will preside.

This has been done twice this year, "No," Bud told him, thanked him Brothers Meet In e said. For many years of gauging the courteously, informed the boy he was just looking for another fel. East First Time

be pointed out, was not black left him in suspense while looking Schmitz took his father to see his Police said the semi-trailer be day celebration, to be held here

we like to see.

-A.L.B.

We don't like the bully type of on the trip.

Highway 83 Meet

months of work designed to weld with the opening of the new J. C. had traveled from the time it broke six-week period. into Penny store here in McGinty said several groups from Artesia and the Gateway an association with three major District have signed up for a period aims: Try our service on making your building, said it was damaged to To increase tourist and commer- car run better. Mufflers and tail the extent of an estimated \$300 at camp Troop, sponsored by the Vete- cial travel. pipes installed, radiators cooled. to \$400. rans of Foreign Wars, and Troop To strengthen requests for high- We do the job quickly and effic- Also badly damaged was a suit

Pecos River here, Bach said he is low driving a similar car and drove In About 61 Years

Camp Wehinahpay cop. But we do like the type ex-emplified by that little episode old home where they were born. The pick-up, they said, angled in inviting state officials and other they dignitaries" to the dedication of

of Mrs. C. A. Baker of Artesia. it faced south.

the first of six camp periods of Delegations from eight towns Mrs. Simmons, who is employed The officers said the pick-up then

until it struck the building

members of Artesia Chamber of Bus Station Is

Freak Accident

day evening in a freak accident.

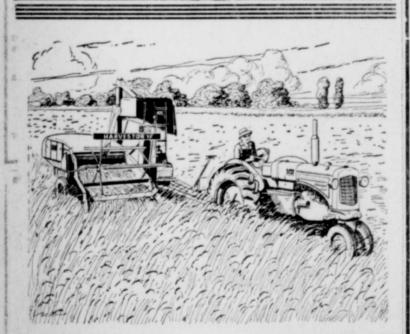
Trent Schmitz and his father, J. volving a semi-trailer, a driverless merce directors as peremiums for B. Schmitz, returned Sunday after- pick-up and a passenger automo- float awards in the annual V-J

enough to have come from the Rio at it, as we have seen some cops brother. Henry, whom he hadn't longing to Ferguson-Steere and Aug. 10-12.

8, Artesia Rotary Club, have signed way improvement with the even-liently. Dunn's Garage. up for the period starting June tual objective of obtaining federal 17, and Troop 79, Artesia 20-30 designation for the road.

Club, and Troop 70. Atoka School, for the period starting June 24.

McGinty said it is expected Representatives are expected several other troops in the district from Alamogordo. Cloudcroft, Maywill sign up for the camp during hill, Elk, Hope, Lovington, in this one of the remaining periods. state, and Welch, Texas, along with



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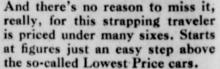
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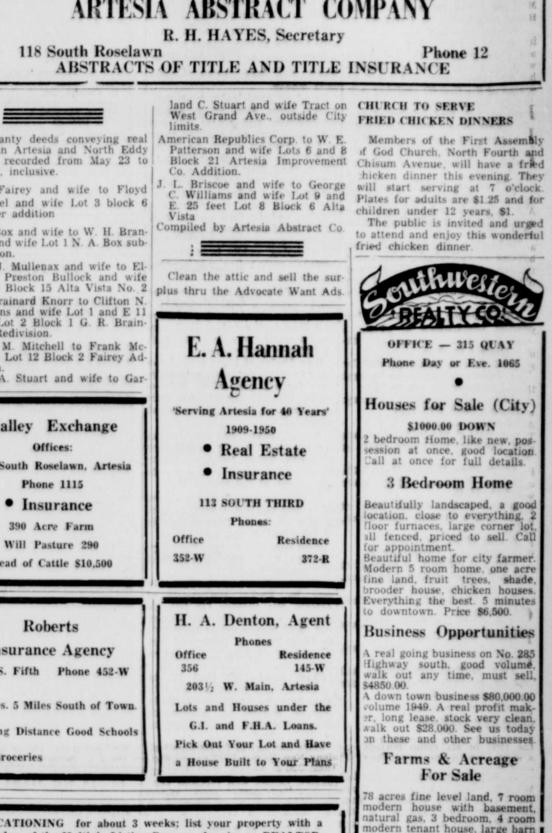
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Annual Good-Will Trip To Hills June 22-23 Rounding Into Shape

Artesia's annual visit to its neigh bors, the good-will motorcade of he Chamber of Commerce, counding into shape.

The trek, to be held Thursday and Friday, June 22-23, will be to eight points, with an evernight stay at Cloudcroft, where the trippers will arrive at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the first day.

There is to be a banquet at Cloudcroft Lodge at 7 o'clock, to be followed with a dance.

Due to a women's golf tournament in progress at the resort only 50 reservations can beallot ed the Artesia party and it will be a case of the first 50 applying getting the reservations

Others will find lodging at tou rist courts in and near Cloudcroft.

A score of Artesia merchants have supplied themselves with sou venirs and favor to be distributed on the trip.

Southwestern Public Service is again furnishing its sound truck for the motorcade and will also have a magician as an added attraction of the tour.

Barbershop quartets and other groups, or individuals, with entertainment acts are asked to notify bull riding. the Chamber of Commerce if they

wish to volunteer their talents to the trip. The Chamber of Commerce has day prizes and prizes for average started negotiations to obtain a best time in the rodeo. Each conband for the motorcade but with- testant roped two calves, one each out success to date.

Placards are being printed by The Artesia Advocate to be sent hand in that event, with an average ahead to towns on the route. Here is the complete itinerary: conds. He was first in the first Annual Good Will Trip

Thursday, June 22

Assemble at city hall at 8 o'clock Second place and money on that morning; motorcade starts at average time went to Ted Harper 8:15:

Arrive Hope, 9; leave Hope, 9:30. Thomas of Ruidoso, and fourth to Arrive Dunken, 10:30; leave Bill Stover of Tularosa. Dunken, 10:45.

Arrive Pinon, dinner stop, at of Artesia had best average time of 12:15 that afternoon; leave Pinon, 18.15 seconds for two go-arounds 1:30: to take best money

Arrive Weed, brief stop, 2 Arrive Bear Canyon, 2:45. Arrive Cloudcroft, 4: banquet at of Hope was fourth. odge, 7 o'clock, followed by dance.

Friday June 23 Leave Cloudcroft 10:30 o'clock chat morning. Arrive Wimsatt Store, 11; leave and third money prizes were paid Wimsatt Store, 11:15; to Hoot Hand of Hope and Jim Arrive Mayhill, dinner stop,

From Mayhill the trippers will

Dempsev-

.1:45.

(Continued from Page One) reme Court justice, Henry G. Of Elida, unit. Only five out of 22 Brahma bull riders qualified, and of them Alton

Ranch Hands Stage Dandy Artesia Rodeo

A ranch hands' rodeo stage last week end by the Artesia Ro ing Club at the arena west of tow attracted some top hands, wi

gave audiences good shows at for performances, and a number whom took home some sizeab prize mone

In all 27 participatns took par among them local ranch hand businessmen, and others, all o for a little fun-and perhaps son of the winnings, which amounted to \$2260 in the men's events an

\$70 in the ladies' barrel race. The rodeo, originally schedule for Saturday and Sunday afternoo and evening shows, was rained o Sunday, and the final events we

held instead on Monday night. Men's events were calf ropin team roping, saddle bronc riding, bareback mu'e riding, and Brahma

The calf roping event drew the ost money, a total of \$855 for

> at different performances. Buzz Taylor of Hope proved top time for his two calves 15.3 se-

go-around and fourth in the second go-around.

of Marfa. Texas, third to Johnny

In team roping, George Williams

Next was Bill Stover, Buzz Taylor was third, and George Teel

The saddle bronc riding was on by Bucky McGonagill of Artesia. His average for two goarounds was 16.5 seconds. Second

Vandagriff of Artesia, respective-

depart at their convenience for the return to Artesia. Hoot Hand took first in the bareback mule riding contest. His average time was 21 seconds. Peewee McNatt of Alamogorda

came out second and Bud Blevins

Coors. In only two of the three districts of Eddy County were there races, as W. T. (Doc) Haldeman, com-missioner from District 2, the northern part of the county, was unconnessed for nomination to suc-

the summer.

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number of votes to gain the nom-

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Bill High To Be Next Sheriff

Politics Arouse-

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8:30 o'clock to check on the proper tics was only a date in the strange who clustered around Jack Tinson and Reese Smith on another sector adult world. A list for that purpose was fur- In the high school swimming of the campus

(Continued from page one) was going to Lovington to vote, since he had not resided in Artesia of the polling places was located, were having a better time swimm- Hawaiian sports shirt; Smith, in sufficiently long to be eligible there were chairs under the trees ing than adults ever had talking khaki trousers and white athletic Koonce to take a supply of the tags lot box. to Lovington.

here, Nelson automatically asked along the walk leading to the bal- about an election. shirt One boy had a pair of green Nearly all the boys wore the garb Here were more signs of the tag flippers on his feet while another that has become standard the distributors and of the before and added a Florida touch to the pool country over sence the end of

Oleta Ford, Secretary to Koonce, after talk of voters going to and with his circular glass diving mask. World War 11, blue jeans and said voters had started calling the coming from casting their votes. Softball was the interest of a athletic shirts, some of them Chamber of Commerce as early as There were some to whom poli- similar-sized group of small fry ed.

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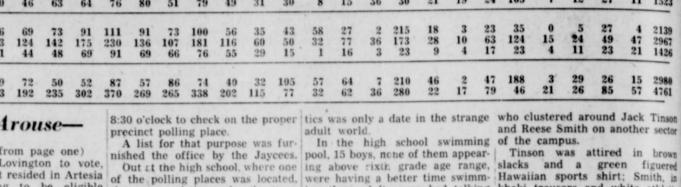
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er, 1533. In District 3, E. O. Spurlin was nomined. C. F. Beeman polled 2140 and William O. (Bill) James, 1426. Bill High, in winning the nom-

Bill High, in winning the nomination for sheriff, received 4761 ing or rodeo. votes to 3008 for Jess I. Funk. As there was no Republican candidate for nomination, High will be elected sheriff in November without and put on further exhibitions of opposition and will take office next and put on various rodeos during

Judge George T. Harris was nominated to succeed himself as one of the two district judges of Dis- Alford, Caudletrict 5

In Eddy County, candilates who were unopposed in the primary and vember general election, hence may be considered elected, are: the ballots sealed on Tuesday, a number of them will be found to will have no opposition in the No-

Probate judge, M. F. Sadler; county clerk, R. A. Wilcox; asses-sor, Richard H. Westaway; treas-

urer, Thelma T. Lusk; county superintendent of schools, Mrs. R. N. Caudle or Alford will be the sec-Thomas; surveyor, J. W. Lewis, Jr. ond Democratic nominee is still

Manslaughter-

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The coroner's jury yesterday probability afternoon found that Herrerra official vote count gave McCollum came to his death as a result of the accident on May 27 and "de- change the picture in the least, but

it likewise had Alford receiving Nine witnesses, both profession-al and lay, testified at the inquest.

Randolph Reese, district attor. him one vote ahead of Archer and ney, said after the inquest that Vanderford will be arraigned before Judge Josey as soon as he is released from the hospital and is able to appear in court.

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the likely second nominee.

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W. L. (BILL) HIGH

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NATIONAL DIRECTOR of the 23rd Annual Spelling Bee, Washington D.C., Charles Schneider, of New York, raises the hands of Diana Reynard, 12, East Cleveland, Ohio, and Colquitt Dean. 14. of College Park, Ga., after declaring them co-champions in the contest. The bee was called after 71/2 hours only because the judges ran out of words. The winners each received \$500 and a trip to New York City. (International)



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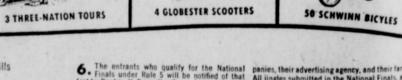
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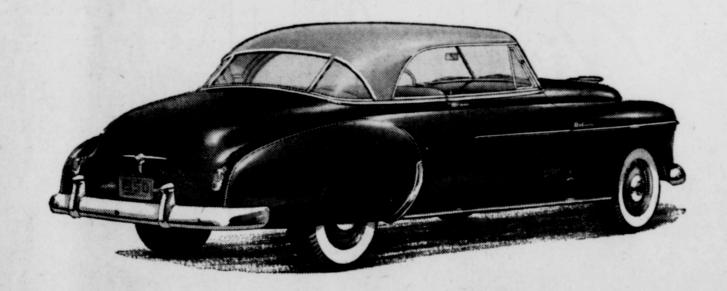
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Scott Able Camp To House 4-H'ers **During Summer**

The summer camping period is already under way for 2500 members in 26 counties in New Mexico. Taos and Mora Counties have held their summer 4-H camp in Cimarron Canyon May 23-May 26 Other counties will hold three or four-day outings during one of the 16 camping periods, beginning June 10 and extending through Aug. 27

Thirteen South New Mexico counties will use the new Scott Able 4-H Camp in the Sacramento Mountains west of Artesia.

Theme of the 4-H summer camps this year is "Conservation of Natural Resources." At the camps, boys and girls will participate in campfire cermonies, stunt nights, nature hikes, discussions, kangaroo courts candlelight cermonies and crafts training. Each camp will be governed by a president, vice president, secretary, sheriff, and judge.

The following is the camp sche dule for 4-H Club members at Scott Able Camp

Scorro County, June 12-15; Eddy, June 15-19; Roosevelt, June 19-22; Chaves, Lincoln, De Baca, and Grant, June 24-27.

Valley Christians **Training School** To Be Held Here

A leadership training school fo women of the Christian churches of 7.30 o'clock Sunday night. the Pecos Valley district is to be held at the First Christian Church Keith Gore, M. D. Estill, Johnny in Artesia from 10 to 3 o'clock.

Out-of-town leaders include Mrs. to sing and the following men will H. R. Howland of Denver, who is will speak: Thad Cox, "The Need superintendent of missionary in- for Evangelism;" Johnny Lanning, struction for the Rocky Mountain area, Mrs. Nora Schmidt, her sister, Clark Storm, who will be in charge of the display of books and other materials, and Evangelistic Congregation." Mrs. Alice Corn of Roswell, state president of the Women's Chris. third Wednesday of each month tain Missionary Society. Delegates are expected from one evening a month. They are

Roswell and Carlsbad. The noon luncheon will be on life and growth of the church.

the sack lunch plan. The women's work in the Christain Churches (Disciples of Christ) is henceforth to go under the new name, "Christain Women's Fellowship," and they will be studying the new plans for organization and

The average American metropolitan women spends more than \$250 yearly for clothes.

work here Monday. A strong attten-

dance is expected.

Words of the Wise Old men are fond of giving good advice to console themselves for being no longer in a position to give bad exam--(La Rochefoucauld)



Laymen of the church will be in charge of a special evening service On the farm veteran trainees saw at the First Christain Church at

A male quartet composed of Lanning and Burrell Chenoweth is Artesia.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"Of course, I know that General

Grant was the Union chief, but

which union was it: the AF of L

or CIO ?"

field demonstration. The session last month was on the conversion "The Meaning of Evangelism of tractors from gasoline use to Visitation Evangeuse of butane and was held in lism," and M. D. Estill, " An Hagerman The men of the league meet the In yesterday's exposition rakes

were compared on the basis of type, size, and general characterisand also do visitation evangelism tics of windrow The session was in charge of making a fine contribution to the James L. Abbott, who directs vete-

ran on the farm training in Eddy County. There are 17 trainees. Rakes demonstrated included one with hydraulic control. Both Artesia and Carlsbad dealers were represented

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Woman's Club held the an

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were Mrs. C. W. Curry

installation of officers and a

ered dish luncheon on Friday

Mrs. Lloyd Harshey. The long

linen covered table was cen-

with a large bowl of daisies

, Harry Cowan, A. D. Me-Tom McKinstry, W. R. Good-

were laid for Mmes. C. W

L. Heitman, W. E. Utter-

Langenegger, Bill Lange-

and Lloyd Harshey and Miss

James. The president, Mrs.

irry, was in the chair dur

Mrs. Bill Langenegger, dele-

o the state convention of the

rated Women's Clubs, gave

interesting and comprehensive

rt and showed pictures which

during the convention, re-

held at Alamogordo. Mrs.

Bill Langenegger,

Richard Ables, vice

Bower, installing officer, in-

Mrs.

iness session, when the

of officers were

Nathan Cleek, Richard

Edith West, E. S. Bowen,

(Mrs. Edna Buck)

Xavier's 'X'



and Mrs. Jack Langesecretary. The treasurer-Mrs. Ramon Welborne and SEEKING ARREST of bandleader iamentarian-elect were not Xavier on non-support Cugat After the installation, the charges, Mrs. Lorraine Allen Cusident, Mrs. Bill Lange- gat smiles in her New York hotel took the chair and plans after flight from California with nade for the next meeting, her attorney. (International) will be held the first Fri-

Kansas

Franklin home

September

nes of his sons, D. C. and Sy

Lunch E. H. Huddleston, who reive-In?

from the state of Wash-May 23. tairs and or a visit with her son,

der and Mrs. Reeder. Hagerman MYF was host at ie Chi trict meeting of the Fel-Sunday afternoon. Miss

laygrou Chrisman gave the address . Janice Knoll and Dorsang a duet with Rita at the piano and Rev. the recital presented by Mrs. Guy IS NO an inspiring talk to Burroughs at the Roswell Womans 2211/2 At the close of the Club Sunday afternoon were Glorrefreshments of ice cream HARGE!

es and iced drinks were serv about 80 young people from ad, Dexter and Hagerman. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell and Tenny, mother of Mrs. Campwho spent a month here, left y for Clyde, Texas. Mr. and Campbell returned Monday. TER reported plenty of rain in section of Texas. SDAY here while her little nephew.

Ray Campbell, was in a , has returned to her home

Right for

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hart, Susan Hart. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Menoud, day, June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wil-Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luce and Je-Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luce and Je-Mrs. Jim Michelet, Mrs. Jim Lange- liamson, as it was their 60th wed- Artesia visited Mrs. Atwood's fath- rene Banister made a week end of tonsilitis, the only bad effect negger, Mrs. Roy Choate, Mrs. J. ding anniversary. An interesting er, J. L. King and friends on Sun- trip to Portales. Jerene remained Langenegger and Mrs. V. W. event of the day was the birth of day.

hur also attended. Mrs. Wilson Hart and daughters, the baby was born at Silver City. short vacation at home. She will and Miss Marian Jo Cowan and the leanie Bob and Susan, left Tues- Mrs. Shock is the former Miss Alice return to Portales Sunday to at- friends, Miss Jones of Albuquerday for a visit of a month with Williamson and this is the first tend summer school at Eastern que, visited at the Harry Cowan enridge, Texas.

entative to Boys State, left Sun ay for Portales where Boys State being held on the Eastern New Mexico University campus this veek.

Spurgeon Watford left Monday for Sacramento to attend the youth ession of the Sacramento Methodist Assembly

Janie Watson, a Hagerman 4-H Club leader, is attending the 4-H short course for 4-H leaders at New Mexico A. & M. College at Las Cruces this week. Ernest Langenegger, accompan-

ed by Joe Nunn of Artesia, left **Fuesday** for San Angelo to attend he fat cattle sale Edward Greer drove to Alamo

ordo Monday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Will Hart of Santa Ana, Calif. who are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Greer and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason.

Mrs. Mary Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boyce of Fairfield. Iowa, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason. The Boyce

at Bronco, Texas, taking the two rs. B. G. Lard was called to ewood, Calif., because of the Merchant, who had been taking grandson of El Paso are visiting at care of her two grandsons while grandson of El Paso are visiting at their mother, Mrs. Campbell, was the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dennis left a few days ago is home at Mangum, Okla, spending a month visiting at grafting, has left for her home at who is recovering from a serious automobile accident at an Artesia

Greenville, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall and hosiptal. daughter of Portales were week The Baptist daily vacation Bible underwent surgery in a end guests at the Pete Franklin school will close Friday with comhome. They came to make the ac- mencement exercises which will be quaintance of their new niece, held in the auditorium of the Janice Lee Franklin, who was born church at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reeder moved The handword, note books and to the Keeth tenant house on West other things will be on display.

Mrs. Truman Furlong and baby were Sunday guests at the Pete

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Harding-Webster Dancing School will start sum-Cantsey ,who spent some mer classes at the Veterans Memorial Building.

> Classes consist of tap dancing, modern rhythm, acrobatic and baton twirling.

ia Menoud, Jeanie Bob Hart and Verna Jean Greer. Among those who attended from Hagerman were Wilcon Unter Ministry and Mrs. Charles Michelet

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Hart. Mrs. Billy Hart of Lake Ar- a grandson. The parents are Mr. Jean King, daughter of Mr. and

and Mrs. Dale Shock of Cliff and Mrs. Clarence King, is spending a

Bobby Michelet was brought New Mexico University.

at Roswell on the return trip. Capt. James Cowan of Ruidoso man settled the dust and cooled

Do you have a spare room

home en route from Carlsbad Sun- apartment? Rent it thru the Ad-Neil King of Hagerman, repre- home Wednesday from a Roswell Wilma Frieberger has returned day, where Miss Cowan won the vocate Want Ads.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mayconstituting a record for the city. berry, is suffering from an attack The cigaret-making machine was ustained from falling into a tub invented in 1872.

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From Little Acorns

THE SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM start-ed Monday, with several phases of activities. It has been well planned and a number of local enthusiasts have given greatly of their time.

The program has the sanction and support of practically every organized group in the city.

It has the financial support of many of the businesses and individuals of the community.

It certainly has the support of those who wish to take part in the participation sports. And the many fans are strong for it.

Come to think about it, we can't think of any group in the city which does not have some interest in the recreation program.

One nice thing about it is that the plans are so broad that a person may choose from a number of participation as well as spectator activities. Or he may be interested in both.

Even softball this year is so split up that there will be a place for everyone, from the fast players dollar you spend is taxes. It is going to be increased to the older and slower men, those who have been precluded from participation heretofore.

Then there are dramtics, swimming, arts and crafts, special days and tournaments and many other things planned-all of them carefully, for your pleasure and ours.

In the final analysis we have a small group to thank for the program. But when we look back a few months, we find there were representatives of a number of groups who gave of their time and energy. But in order to keep the thing from becoming unwieldy, a small council was selected and that council makes the final plans, except, perhaps, for the decisions which must be made and carried out by Director Jack Tinson and the other instructors.

The plan, as originally dreamed up by a handful of farsighted men and women, was to provide a program for those youngsters who might otherwise get into bad company. Their idea was great and we congratulate them.

better community. And no one from the other community comes in to do this job for us. Either we do it or it isn't done. Either we help build our community by patronizing the home business firms and service institutions or we help build some other community by

ing to build our own community into a bigger and

Tell Your Congressman

giving them our business.-O.E.P.

T IS TIME that the American people tell Cong-I ress what they want and time to halt the politic ians doing what they want to do or being told by their leaders what to do. We are firmly convinced that the American

people are now convinced it is time to reduce the national budget. We believe they are convinced that it is time to reduce the tax bill.

But the only way it is going to be done is for the citizens of every state of the union to flood Congress with letters and post cards advising them of this fact. Congressmen receive too much mail now but when the people, all the people, start speaking, it has a real effect on them.

They weren't so sure, those congressmen, they wanted to reduce the luxury taxes that were placed on merchandise during the war and which were to be removed after the war. They knew they needed the money to spend.

But some of them went home and when they returned to Washington they had been convinced they had to reduce or remove these taxes. They will listen when sufficient people speak. They will ignore these people for 18 months out of every two years, but during election years they will listen.

And it is about time we start telling them what they are going to do rather than having someone who stands to profit, to gain and to perpetuate himself in the office, does the telling.

The average individual receiving \$60 in salary a week only gets about \$55 of this now. The rest of it is held for government taxes. And over a year's time the man making \$60 per week is paying in income taxes some \$200 or more. But it doesn't stop there. He goes down to buy a loaf of bread and 5 cents of that is tax money-indirect or hidden taxes and it has been estimated it includes 151 laxes

He goes down and buy a package of eigarets and some 11 cents or more than 50 per cent of the 20 cents he pays for the cigarets, is taxes. His new mobile has from \$300 to \$355 in taxes on it. The price of every single thing we buy includes taxes to pay the high cost of government still we live within our means. The Hoover Commission rert proves we're not getting our money's worth.

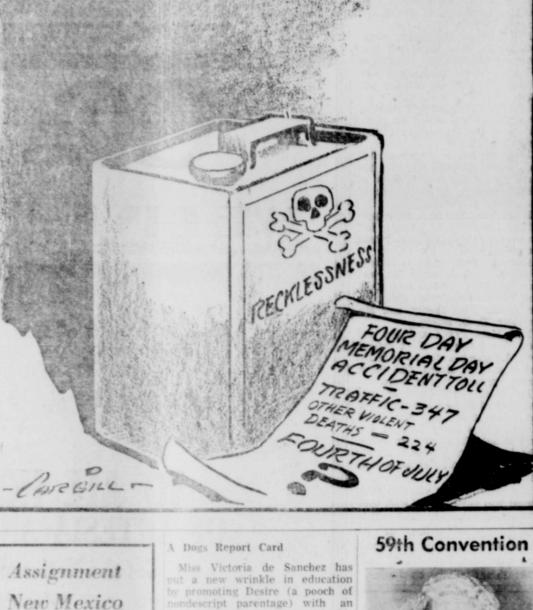
unless you stop it

And don't think that we can't have just as good a government as we have today even by reducing the bill. We are going to have to halt the "handouts," we are going to have to drop the subsidies: we are going to have to halt the waste and extrava- hundred valedictorians elocuted and he slept quietly during the gance; we are going to have to stop feeding and in sonorous tones the age-worn arming the world and let some of these nations "I Am an American" and sal learn to take care of themselves and their own; we are going to have to demand efficiency and econ-

But we aren't going to reduce taxes and the force and murder known as Na national debt by sitting or standing on the street oleon the Great. corner and complaining. The only way we are go- The commencement speakers ing to get that job done is by demanding of our tolled the wonders of the land ssmen that the national budget be reduced the free and the home of the at the waste and extravagance be halted. Then the chorus sang just and that the waste and extravagance be halted. We are going to have to tell Congress for a before the benediction, as was re-

change how we want them to run our business rati-er than them talling we have to ter congress for a "Gold Bless America." And then the thing grew, and it was decided er than them telling us how they are going to run it. The Road Ahead

And when the American people flood Congress with letters and post cards demanding they live is having to decide whether she And Adult Also And Adult Also within their means; they stop the waste; they halt wants to do housework as a dom- A Carlsbad teacher. Afton Verthe tremendous spending for every scheme and idea estic for \$10 a week or get mar-ner, discovered a letter in his of Congress.-O.E.P.



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TEAR "GAS"

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with wooden shoes than to

that impertial impersonation

By G. Ward Fenley The time has come and got when schools turn their graduates out to get educated. Over New Mexico a couple

Studious Kids tatorians recalled how much be

ter it is "to be a French peasar The Lincoln County News was tarted last week at the kind of nformation a Brooklyn student as wanting out of New Mexico. He inquired of the Lincoln County sheriff about Billy the Kid and The News thought kids in Brooklyn only studied the "Bums.

The Gallup Independent told about a librarian who questioned youngster when he returned a ook: "Isu't this book rather tech-He answered defiantly:



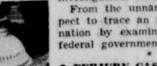
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Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Senate crime investigators are aiming their fire thrust at a specific city where they say all big-time racketen "show up at one time or another."

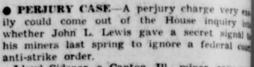
show up at one time of another. They won't reveal the name of the city because it would give any They won't reveal the name of the city because it would give any committee strategy in its drive against organized crime, But plan is simply this:

By hitting this particular center of big-time operations first, the probers hope to pick up so many leads they can launch simultan investigations in as many as 10 cities.



Washington

From the unnamed city, the investigators en pect to trace an underworld network across nation by examining bank records and varias federal government files.



Lloyd Sidener, a Canton, Ill., miner, says sat a signal was given. He testified under oath beta a House labor subcommittee that a UMW offici told him Lewis' public back-to-work order was

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be disregarded. Lewis denied the charge in a letter to Rep. Andrew Jacobs (D. Indiana. But neither the UMW president nor any other mine unit official has yet testified under oath in the case.

It's a ticklish situation. Lewis and other UMW officials probable will be subpoenaed to testify in an NLRB hearing on the matter Canton, Ill. If he repeats his denial then, the case will result a conflicting statements being made under oath. . .

• PROSPERITY AHEAD Economic reports flowing into Washing ton indicate that the nation's businessmen feel confident that in present prosperity will continue at least into 1951.

Government economists say that these reports show that the log predicted postwar depression is a long way off and "good time can be expected for some time to come.

The recent Commerce department report showing a drop in employment and increasing employment is another indication of a economic trend.

In fact, the nation now stands within an eyelash of achieving a once ideal goal of 60 million jobs annually for the American per

• SHERMAN GOING UP-Look for Admiral Forrest P. Shen to succeed Gen. Omar Bradley as chairman of the Joint Chiefs Staff when "Brad" takes over as top military man of the Nor Atlantic Defense Alliance, as he is almost certain to do.

Sherman, who was assigned to the Navy's No. 1 post at a te when the sea service was rent with dissension, has function well as Chief of Naval Operations that he has won high regard only from his civilian superiors but from the Army and Air Fa In fact, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, and G

Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force head, make no secret of their belief that the cool. calm, collected, but vig- Collins on orous Sherman is the man to take the key job when Vandenbe Bradley vacates it.

Military insiders say that unification is working Like She immeasurably better since Sherman was recalled from command of United States Naval Forces in Europe to the ousted Admiral Louis Denfeld as operations chief.

Moreover, the experts declare, Sherman has demonstrated m of the same qualities that made "Ike" Eisenhower such an outsta ing success as administrator of the complex problems of the gigat Allied Expeditionary Forces in World War II.

that works with the federal gov- ment insurance until today ernment, employers and employes employer of only two person in administering the unemploy- included within the law's pro ment compensation law. Only the ions. Several occupations are employer pays for unemployment empted, such as domestic emp insurance in New Mexico. The ees, charitable and religiou employe himself derives the ben- ganizations, agricultural work "WOMEN HAVE got to bring non- efits of these payments but he federal, state county and

There has been Blair Luckie, 90, one of four living Today all of the states, as well agitation now to widen the founders of the General Federation of Women's clubs, tells the 59th aska, and Hawaii, have unemploy-insurance so that employee

esty, good citizenship and respect does not contribute anything from ipal employees. back into the homes," Mrs. S. his own salary.

Your State

Government

By Thomas & Mabry

"The problem for the future

is to keep our capitalism dyna-

mic; continue to raise living

standards and yet reduce as

much as possible, the human

costs as reflected in insecurity

and instability." - W. Walter

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making changes where necessary.

improvement in government.

Unemployment of large num

bers hits hard, not only at the

families of those unemployed, but

pears. No one has found the for-

mula for full employment of all

workers, but we have made pro-

is not quite enough that our soc-

we are to achieve the greatest good to the greatest number.

on the unemployed during the period that they are seeking new job, the legislature created the Employment Security Commission.

This is the New Mexico agency

In order to ease the burden

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whole community where it

Williams.

GOVERNOR

A" report card along with his stress, eight-year-old Lazarita Lopez in the Las Vegas school sysm. He was, according to The Las Vegas Optic, a perfect stud-He never missed school, he mped at recess with the kids,

to enlarge the plan to include everybody. does just that.

Great oaks from little acorns grow, so we have heard all of our life.

But the little acorn must first be planted. And to those who planted it, although they might not see eye to eye wih us in some things, we extend our thanks and appreciation, personally and for the community.

And now that the acorn has sprouted and the Utah's Governor oak has started to grow, everyone should nurture it to the fullest, protect it, feed it by means of support and participation, and help it develop into the greatest thing this community has ever had.

It could and can do just that. And we forsed in the years to come an even greater program of recreation, not just in the summer, but during the en tire year, in which young and old, male and female, and the members of the several racial groups can have a part.

If we are right in our prediction, we must all use the program provided to us through the efforts ficial of the few. We must support the various games. and we should, insofar as possible, take part in those special activities in which we are interested. Something great has been started. May it

thrive.-A.L.B.

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Build Our Community

MOST OF US REALIZE and know that it is the buying and trading at home that builds our community

Most of us desire to do our buying and our trading at home. There are times when we feel we do not get the service to which we are entitled: there are times when we say we cannot find the merchandise we want; there are times when we contend we do not have the variety or assortment and there are times when we argue that we can't find what we want and prices are higher.

Recently we heard of an instance where an individual was arguing that the price asked for a paint job in his home town (it wasn't Artesia) was double what he paid to have the same job done by the dealers for the car he had in mind. He contended that price was too high. He was probably right.

There are others who contend they don't always receive the consideration to which they feel they are entitled. And, of course, we always have way to start out would be to abolish the state liquor those who seemingly feel they have earned their control agency and turn this back to the counties money and they can spend it where they please.

But the fact remains that most of us are dependent on the other fellow far more than we like to admit. We depend on the local firms to provide take a good many lessons-lessons they need that jobs; to provide payrolls; to pay taxes and licenses, to make gifts and contributions and to help build our community. They in turn depend on the local people for business in order to continue to provide jobs, payrolls, pay taxes and make gifts to the community. They depend on the business they receive to grow, expand and improve in order to provide more jobs and to help their community.

And when we patronize the local merchant and help him to enjoy more business we are helping him to help our community to grow and to expand. We are helping him to help our community. When we buy and trade at home we are help-

anding honesty in his administration and who refuses to go into debt to operate his state, has tak-

This young Republican has now abolished the ients last year — one for every Divey. state liquor board—abolished it because it was a 1.9 seconds. Or probably because duplication of the local liquor boards and because mental hospitals admitted 308,055 And that's all this week exliquor law in the hands of the county and local of- 3,055 over 1948.

The board was established with a governor's couraged. Young couples are not She was given also a set of nylon abolished it because it was a duplication. He felt 280,791 live babies were born in but for herself. that liquor control is a matter for the local governments to handle, control and regulate.

He is one of the few public officials over the nation turning the affairs of government back to leges. It was Harvard's famous perfume. the local communities instead of trying to concentrate them in the state capital or in Washington. He is teaching home town responsibility and he is en- knowledge. "You see," he said, The Utah governor not only preaches econ-

-he practices it. He doesn't play politics; he has opposed members of his own party; he has deded budgets be cut to come within the income. His popularity hasn't been too good but it appears. to be growing now. The national publicity he has enjoyed has helped along with the realization of the people they have a real leader who is providing for them an honest administration.

Predictions have been made freely he couldn't and wouldn't be re-elected. He hasn't been concerned about that. He has only been concerned about the job he had to do.

He has set a splendid example for New Mexico office holders. He has shown the way and a good and communities and out of the hands of the politicians.

The fact is that New Mexico politicians could would help the state from Governor Lee.

We expect there are a good many citizens, voters and taxpayers who wish New Mexico had a Governor Lee.-O.E.P.

A Connecticut man was arrested for punching his wife during a bridge game. Contact bridge!

Cheer up, girls! The road to thinness is just around the bend!

Come grape season, we can expect the growers to squeeze out a nice profit.

'It was that way when I got it.

some dreamer can conjur up-we can get something ried and do it for nothing. pocket that had not been mailed. All boys are dreaming of be- He dropped it in the nearest -

But we have to tell Congress and our members ing go-getters in the business box - a trash can. Realizing world. Someone has refined a go- what he had done, he opened the getter as the guy who runs out lid and found two other letters of gas two miles from a service that had been "mailed" in the station. same box

But the field is wide open. The "I heard about a man who made DRACKEN LEE, Utah's young governor, who has U.S. Department of Labor has a speech to school kids after he startled all politicians and office holders, by listed 29,744 different occupations hed been awarded an honorary dein which people may engage. We comparison that the D.D., and LL.D. stood for. One ses to go into debt to operate his state, has tak-mother stand that is causing plenty of comment. This young Republican has now abolished the We sometimes fear that the "I know, Mister, Mairsy Doats,

the law placed the responsibility for enforcing the patients in 1949, an increase of cept The Hobbs News-Sun's story about an eight-grade girl who won Still it's no time to get dis a jalopy at the Reel Theater.

directive-it was abolished the same way. And he in the least afraid. A total of 2,- seat covers - not for the car hospitals in 1949 in the U.S.A. No

comment about what Barnum said. About 2,500 pounds of violets Many hi-schoolers will purse the are needed to make one ounce of road to higher learning in col- the essential oil for violetscented

president who said universities should be veritable storehouses of Moles have been known to tun- to continue from week to week couraging the local groups to assume this respon- "freshmen bring in so much and nel as much as 300 feet in one giving you, the people, the story seniors take away so little." night.



GADGET that automatically keeps auto horns from honk-A ing except when a car is in motion is a suggestion worth serious thought, put forth by Lee Smith, president of the New York real estate board, and HERE, TRY,)

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come

designed to eliminate a lot of (MY HORN!) the unholy racket that ensues when traffic gets jammed up. Newspaper editors, whose nerves jangle more easily than most, were quick to applaud Mr. Smith's revolutionary idea. One advocated a companion measure, dreamed up years ago by the late Ring Lardner, that also aimed at reducing the pain of bucking the city's traffic maelstrom. Lardner's wrath was aroused by the fellows who

hold up subway trains by grabbing the rubber bumpers on middle-of-the-car doors, and squeezing aboard, thereby disrupting

schedules and making all the other passengers a few minutes later to work. His remedy was drastic but effective: strip off the harmless rubber bumpers and replace them ,with razor blades!

Edna Ferber sent flowers to a sick friend with a card that made the recipient feel better on the instant. It read, "If thoughts are a comfort, my dear, you are lying on cream puffs." Copyright, 1950, by Bennait Wet, Diffibuted by Kink Peatures Syndicate.

convention at Boston. She is from ment compensation systems. Un- some of the above groups will Swarthmore, Pa. (International) employment compensation does eligible to participate in

not provide sick benefits. On the benefits, This, however, wil contrary, benefits are paid only quire federal legislation, which to those covered employees who now before Congress. are able to work and are available for work.

Originally, only those employ- Feed accounts for about ers who had eight employees on thirds the total cost of product the payrool contributed to the market eggs. Avoid waste to low unemployment compensation inyour cost. surance. Successive amendments to New Mexico's law were made

reducing the number of employ-Sanitation is the most importa ees necessary before the employer factor for the good health of po was obliged to carry unemploy- try.



Central Press Writer

NEWSPAPERMEN are ex- | sure. The writer, appare traordinarily sentimental, says a never chanced to see his favori noted Canadian barrister. We girl friend kissing some agree-they sure hate to see else. their stories killed or even am-The dandelion, insists a hou putated. culturist, is pretty. And, on yo

1 1 1 gress. We have learned that it Pennsylvania nudists have built their own landing strip for iety follows the maxim "live and planes. Air-minded as well as let live." We have learned that we must "live and help live" if bare-minded? 111

Tillie, our titian-tressed type-writer tapper, wonders if our China policy has anything to do with those flying saucers.

Kissing, says a medical article, does not raise one's blood pres-

lawn, pretty awful. You can't improve on though, sometimes, we with had given the next-door bor's dog the larynx of a 4 4 1

Zadok Dumkopf wonders other tennis playing natio bother to challenge the Uni-States for the Davis Cup. The always show a net loss.

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As Schools Prepare for New Term

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eet long, were laid down, hooked building. ations first, the in to outlets and the field watered ch simultaner brough nine sprays. Similar plowing of campus and ivestigators e parking was a part of the job. vork across ds and variou

Main Office Rearranged

rmanent this week.

Meanwhile renovation is in progress at the high school building harge very es where a switch in the arrangement of Principal T. Stovall's office has se inquiry in secret signal b resulted in moving the principal's a federal cou office to a new corner location lacing the secretary's office in the iner, says sut ider oath befor a UMW offici Caw, in charge of attendance. Under this arrangement, the k order was a unter in the reception room has ew Jacobs (D) ther mine unia

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Junior Baseball Team Assured At Legion Meet

Sponsorship of a junior baseball . In a discussion regarding the est P. Shern Joint Chiefs of n of the Nor this summer was assured addition of a fireworks display at day night, when members of the V-J Day celebration. Cal Dunn American Legion contributed reported a good show could be stag which is more than sufficient ed for as little as \$150 to \$200. post at a tim purchase uniform part replace- No action was taken. s functioned high regard :

J. T. (Jack) Easley, immediate At the monthly meeting Com- past commander, reported on the and Air For der John Simons, Jr., said there offfcial visit to New Mexico of staff, and Ge possibility the state playoff f National Commander George M. erican Legion baseball may be Craig of Brazil. Ind., in Albuquer-Collins and Artesia this year. He said it has que Saturday, which he and Mrs. Vandenber in indicated to him Artesia can Easley attended. Like Sherma

ve the tournament if so desired. Commanded Simons urged that The playoff will be the early all local organizations and businesst of August, and members were es make plans to enter floats in tain it would not be on dates the V-J parade. He said, however, onstrated man ich would interfere with the the theme for this year's parade Daycelerbation and rodeo has not been decided on as yet. of the gigan g. 10-12. At the conclusion of the meeting,

High School Coach Cal Hall, who movies of last year's V-J parade coach the post's junior base- and rodeo were shown. ll team, said the team will also ed some bats, as those on hand

until today two persons The first airplane bombing in e too long and heavy for 'teen ge boys to use efficiently. They the United States was by rival he law's pr spations are ere purchased several years ago, bootleg factions on Nov. 12, 1926. lomestic ent said, when there still was a in Williamson county, Ill. 1d religious rtage of bats because of the The railroad mail car was iniltural work vented about 1862 by William A. nty and mu

Morris Field received its pigskir [lockers will be removed, one on each side of the wall fronting on The high school football oblong

the principal's office. as plowed Tuesday by V. F owery, watered and made ready In their place will go the threetiered, fluorescent lighted sliding putting in sod where needed lass door cabinets where the chool trophy collection, now seatnd rolling, in preparation of use ered in cabinets in the corridor Portable aluminum pipes, 20 and at sundry places over the

Provision has been made for the ddition of other trophies so that he cabinets will not need to be nlarged for a long time. One of the cambinets will meas-

ire 15 feet long by 71/2 feet high: he other will be of smaller size. James Allen, shop instructor, s to do the work Remove Ink and Gum

Traditional enemies of janitors, hewing gum gobs and ink stains. reception room and allotting the vill be obliterated in the high and incipal's former office to Linna other schools as a part of the fivevay floor reconditioning process. This will include mopping floors, putting down floor seal and waxbeen moved to north-south posi-ing. The work entails removal of on replacing the old east-west, so all portable equipment, such as hat traffic will be aligned in and desks, chairs and fixtures.

Houston Teel is in charge of This means less confusion and maintenance. At all schools, jani-'ors will repair broken seats, make other repairs and improve lawns. Principal Stovall pointed to the At the high school, the old shop ocation of the school's new trophy classroom will be remodeled for abinets. Two sections of wall the visual education department.

practice on Wednesday on the high school field.

Fred Jacobs, chairman of the iunior baseball committee, prior to the collection, said the missing parts of uniforms amount to about four complete uniforms and that replacement would cost about \$100.

COOL AND DAINTY-Is this embroidered navy and white polka-dotted voile coat-dress by a New York designer of women's fashions. Narrow organdy ruffling shapes the dotted collar. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

> Liquid air was produced in 1898 by Charles E. Tripler.

he said.

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tour. Other candidates will join the A Republican caravan will start

caravan for regional trips. on a three-week grass roots tour We are making this detailed of New Mexico June 12 and will be trip through the state to find out in Artesia Tuesday, June 13, acjust what the people are thinking cording to State Party Chairman and talking about. Our candidates John W. Knorr, who announced want to know first-hand the condithe itinerary "We will visit 60 tions of the roads, how our schools cities and towns in every county of the state on this fact-finding tour,"

off in Albuquerque Sunday at a give them," Knorr said.

Republicans from all over the state that the caravan will visit cities are expected to attend the Albu- easily accessible to nearby comquerque rally, which will feature munities. Plans call for county

will accompany Knorr on the entire Monday evening in the new muni In a five inning game played cipal park, REA softball team

three hits. Johnson allowed one run no hits. Jim Williams, grocers hurlook, wheither our law enforcement ler, was nicked for 11 hits, 12 runs.

where they will be escorted to

Go to Church

walloped Park Inn Grocery, 12 to 1. ment of articles for the high school Merle Bodkin and Johnson were athletic department was known pitchers for REA. Park Inn's lone Tuesday by T. Stovall, high school run was scored off Bodkin, as were principal.

bidders in all, two local, two ou

The deal was supplying the department with footballs, sweat socks, medical supplies, and other equipment

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is top notch, and many other things The caravan will be given a send- that only direct observation can and Knorr at county lines, from of town. Republican rally. Several hundred The tour has been arranged so communities within the county.



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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO





ALMOST DESTROYED is this block of Chicago buildings following the explosion of a tank-truck, carrying 8,000 gallons of gasoline, after it was hit by a streetcar. Fifty families were made homeless and four children reported missing. Cars parked in the street were also burned. The death-toll of the trolley disaster was placed at 33 persons, with 50 injured. Cause of the crash is being investigated.

Slate Opens For New 20-30 **Club Officers**

A ticket of 15 candidates for Club was presented at the organi- credits as they got was attributable 140. zation's supper meeting at 7 o'clock to their first grasp of the necessity basement club room

club in its new location. Hereto- wangle their way through the grade Company of Odessa were in Artesia fore meetings have been held in and high schools by moving in the Tuesday in their Beech Bonanza. the Masonic Temple. This week's direction of least resistance. gathering was also the club's first They seldom go any further than

ings on Monday night, replacing a lot of bumps in the school of life All of these jolts could have been the former Friday night. Nominations for the new officers avoided if there had been an earli-

and directors will continue to June er application of the printple of 19 with election to follow. Instal- discipline. To be really fair about ation is set for the next month. it, it is the way with most of us Tenure of officers, with excep- to prefer to learn the hard way, ion of the secretary-treasurer and under which we think that we of directors is for six months. The need no attention to discipline at secretary-treasurer serves one year, all. his office is appointive.

Director Gail J. Ray, chairman of the Boy Scout Troop 79 com Hangar Flying mittee was named delegate and

Larry Smith, alternate, to the New Herman Fuchs and Gene Sher-Mexico 20-30 convention to be held wood spent Thursday and Friday in Albuquerque, June 15-17. Ray, a Hart Motor Company of last week eagle hunting on the salesman, has been a member of Ed Prather ranch south of Pinon. the club for six months; Smith, They killed three eagles. On Sat. Big Jo Lumber Company book- they hunted coyotes at the Woodkeeper, a member for the last year row Williams and Cecil Holeman and a half. ranches near Maljamar. They re-

The list of current nominees ported a good kill. They returned for officers and directors: to the Prather ranch Monday for Quentin B. Rodgers, J. W. Boggs, more eagle hu

they got came from their own owns a Stinson Station wagon. labor and intelligence, if any. Some of them never fully learned CAA inspectors, spent Wednesday the lesson, and finished the scho- at the airport, checking planes and lastic years with only a part of the giving written examinations. credits they ought to have made Gordon Cone of Lovington flew and would have gotten if they had in to Artesia Tuesday in his Cessna dug in and really worked.

> rolled collar and buttoned closing to the waist. A half belt ties in tab ends in front. The fully flared skirt is zipper fastened to the hem.

Chuck Baldwin, for president; Or- B. F. Parker took his solo cross ville Durbin Ray Griffin, vice country flight this week going to presidents; Ernest Harwell, Oscar Hobbs, Carlsbad and return.

Bayer, Bob Gates, P.H.A. A. D. Wilburn, Ted DeMarrs, Wichita, Kansas, Saturday evening. Andy Mays, Jack Connor, Doug Reverend Ray of Carlsbad flew awaits fate. He is charged with O'Bannon, Leo Austin, Larry in to Artesia Monday in a Piper Smith, directors, Present officers:

John Epler, first vice president: country flight. Don Jensen, second vice president:

urer. Present directors:

Doug O'Bannon, Chuck Baldwin, John Epler, Don Jensen, J. W. Boggs, Orville Durbin, Gail Ray, Quentin B. Rodgers.

Uncle Bill Says

By Will Robinson With a procession of 4,000 or 5.000 young women passing the old desk every year, with their diplomas clutched tightly, many of tion forces itself that the valuable thing that all of them could learn was the value of discipline.

For the past four years, for the first time in their lives, they have have been up against a proposition that Dad couldn't fix for them, and where the kitchen cabinet was



H. P. Termain returned from TOMMY COOK, 17, reads Bible in his cell at Los Angeles, where he Cub. He attended a lunchen in Downs, 17, and Peggy Byrns, 15, Artesia before departing for Carls- with whom he says he's in love, Lowe Wickersham, president: bad. He was making his solo cross- were pointed out after holdup-kill-Dr. Broaddus of Snyder, Texas, 14 they will learn whether they

robbery, murder. Tommy, Muriel ing of a liquor store owner. June Lewis P. Means, secretary-treas- took his flight check Saturday with will be prosecuted by adult or ju-"Sug" Hazel. He was awarded a 'enile authorities. (International)

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Subdivision N. part Lot 4, Sec-tion 1, Township 17 S., Range 26 been served upon the applicant Said protest and proof of service

Subdivision Part of SW¹/₄SW¹/₄ NW¹/₄, Section 1, Township 17 S., Range 26 E. Acres 6.80. must be filed with the State Engin-eer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this

Subdivision NW%SW%, Section notice. Unless protested, the appli-

Township 17 S., Range 26 E., eration by the State Engineer on

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NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1587

and RA-1587-S-1, Santa Fe, N. M.,

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of May, 1950, in ac-

cordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, W. Leslie Martin of Artesia, 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 94.68 acre feet of shallow ground water per annum

in the Roswell Artesia Underground Basin by abandoning the use of 31.56 acres of land described

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Friday, June 9, 1950

CLOUD OF FLAME AFTER GAS TRUCK, TRAIN COLLIDE



ALAMES RAGE as firemen rush extra equipment to Albany, N. Y., railroad crossing following collision of a gasoline truck (middle) and a switch engine. Albany Times-Union photographer John Burns caught the scene seconds after truck exploded. Seven firemen, gatetender were injured. (International Soundphoto)

State Press Meeting Today In Silver City

ver City.

Harry Montgomery executive editor of the Phoenix Republic and Will Angeler State Sta Will Harrison, editor of the Santa 1:30 p. m .- "The Handout Sys-

A Silver City outdoor steak din- zona Gazette. division of Kennecott Copper will partment," Will Harrison, editor, a. m serve lunch tomorrow at the Hur- Santa Fe New Mexican. ley plant. There will be a ladies 3 p. m .-- "Problems of Circulatea tomorrow afternoon.

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tion," James Green, New Mexico In charge of arrangements is a Newspaper, Inc.; Ed Guthmann, committee composed of Bill srtick- Springer Tribune; Carter Waid, Befaden, Mountain States Telephone len News-Bulletin; Paul O. Tooley, & Telegraph Company; Bob Ingra- Hot Springs Herald. ham, editor, Silver City Daily 3:45 p. m .- "Typography and

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Cocktail party, 5 p. m.-Art Mc- Nos. RA-1587 and RA-1587-S-1 are Venable, if living, if City Chamber of Commerce. Registration opened at 9 o'clock Quiddy, New Mexico Oil and Gas contemplated under this applica- deceased, THE

Two-day summer convention of this morning. Sessions began at Association, host. 1:30 this afternoon, following Steak picnic, 6 p. m.—Silver City, the New Mexico Press Association lunch. Frank Pfeiffer of the Raton hosts. President James of New sources combined to be limited at VENABLE, ALSO opens today in Murray Hotel, Sil- Range, association president, pre- Mexico Western College at the all times to a miximum of 3 acre KNOWN AS J. S. sides at the convention. broilers. Address: Percy Wyly 11, feet per acre per annum.

Federal Bureau of Investigation. Saturday, June 10

Business session 9:30 a. m.-Sec- co or the United States of America, Fe New Mexican, will topline the tem," Harry Montgomery, executive editor, Phoenix Republic and Ariappointments.

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ner is scheduled for tonight. Chino 2:15 p. m.-"The Editorial De- Board of directors meeting 11:30 ers of said underground source. MARGARET CRAN-Luncheon 12:30 p. m. Chino di-

vision, Kennecott Copper Corp., hosts, at Hurley plant.

and Bureau Chief A. V. Gullette in charge.

Copper-smelter tour 2 p. m. Ladies' tea 3 p. m. Dinner-dance and entertainment 3:30 p. m. Gov. Thomas J. Mabry, guest of honor.

The little advertiser profits by the use of WANT ADS, use the

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> Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico.

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and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIM- make application to the Court for ANTS OF INTEREST IN THE a Judgment by Default and Judg-PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE ment by Default will be rendered against you and each of you as PLAINTIFF. prayed for in said Complaint. GREETINGS:

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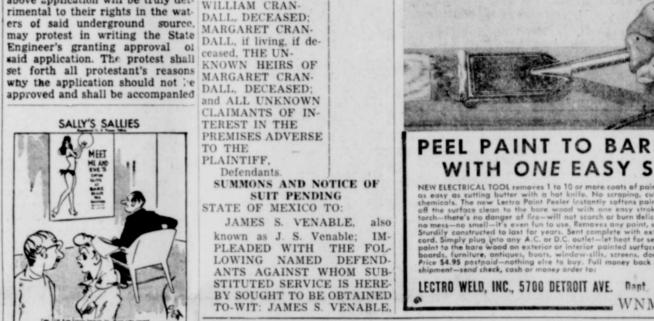
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