"Editor Pot Bert of The Artesia dvocate says talk of formation a new county in New Mexico ich would include North Eddy South Chaves Counties, is come out into the open

"He says there are many arguthe newest which is the

ele, but adds, 'we hardly think the or state or federal governn representing all the people 6-18-30 d pay for it . . . La Huerta is | Orilling Report sister city, but that is not our t. And by our, we mean North

"There is not a single logical ason for formation of a new nty, and of course, the propanda of others he is promoting ill not get beyond the talking

"His argument against county or tate financing of a new La Huerta ge over the Pecos is also downight silly. There is, without a more traffic over La Huerta dge than on east and west highleading into Artesia. La erta bridge is a county problem there is no way to escape it. "We heard no complaints from Bert when the county comers whooped off taxpayers money on construcof a road from Artesia to the ninesite. There is more trafover La Huerta bridge in a day there will be in a month over useless Artesia-minesite road.

there are, of course, a number ogical arguments for a new First, we might enumerate tongue in cheek—Artesia ild have a purty new courthouse. all that goes with it.

seriously, however, we name many, without includ-La Huerta bridge. And n the time is ripe, we will go hem, or perhaps we should more thoroughly into "the nda of others he is pro-We'll see if it doesn't get the talking stage.

one time we were part of County, which, if we reber correctly, included what comprises Lincoln, Chaves, Lea, and Eddy Counties. hen after it was split up, Eddy Lea Counties comprised Eddy But there was again a

We'll admit that slow travel and at distances had much to do splitting up Lincoln County, later Eddy County, whereas ay we have fast automobiles and weather roads-though perhaps are not all that we might

But geographically present North dy County and South Eddy Counnatural dividing line igh both portions of the county lley, we have separate interests

ne of our dear friends. Mrs. J Atkeson, an old-timer in Arsomething up in The Adcate files for 1904.

her surprise she spotted in Nov. 5, 1904, issue a story t the formation of the History ab here, with her named as the

drs. Atkeson is still quite active is the art chairman of the Ar-

he is the artist who painted the

citywide exhibition of the of local artists. she has painted numerous other

pictures and she still

case you missed it in the Loco items last week, the Loco precinct, 11-B, has a popula-

of 811 persons. that was quite surprising to us, we knew there were families at Loco Hills and in oil fields of that area.

But you know, that's quite a few

Wells Completed Are Producers

American Republics Corp., Ro-pinson 25-B, SE NE 35-17-29; total depth 3204 feet, flowed 142 barrels of oil per day, after acid.

Burnham Oil Co., State-Yates 1, SW NW 22-18-28; total depth 2550 fet; pumped 25 barrels of oil per Will Go To ICC day, after shot.

SE 22-17-30; total depth 1963 feet; oumped 10 barrels of oil per day,

Jones, Inc., State 16, SE NE 26-Malco, Resler & Yates, State 107,

or forming a separate coun- NE 16-18-29; total depth 3301 feet. New locations: Highland Oil Carlsbad to get a new La Corp., Levers 14, SE NW 34-16-29; Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Keel 9-A. SW NE 7-17-31; Murchison & the old bridge is not am- Closuit, Foster 3-A, NE SE 17-17-31; Malco, Resler & Yates, State 108, SE NE 25-18-27; Franklin, or any other political divi- Aston & Fair, Yates 11-A NW NE

within the corporate limits of General American Oil of Texas, Burch 27-A, NW SE 19-17-30. Drilling at 1900. Jones & Watkins, State 4, NE NE

15-19-29. Drilling at 240. East & Gray, State 2-X, SE SE 24-17-27.

Drilling at 441. Nunn & Geiser, Hastie 5, SE NW cate and may be studied by those

SW 36-18-31. Drilling at 1590.

Drilling at 321 Magnolia Petroleum Corp., Hamilton-Federal 1, SE NE 5-20-24.

Total depth 2748; testing. 9-19-29

Malco & Resier, Morris-State 1, SW NE 22-18-28.

Drilling at 4100 Harvey E. Yates, Ballard 4-B, NE SW 8-18-29.

SE SW 1-18-29. Drilling at 2668.

Drilling at 2130. Emperor Oil Co., Puckett 16, SE

NE 25-17-31. Drilling at 5101.

Drilling at 2950.

9, NE NW 19-17-28.

repairs. General American Oil of Texas,

Drilling at 2580. Burch 14-C, SW SE 23-17-29.

Harvey E. Yates, Page & Yates 2, SE SE 6-20-27.

Half Of Six Eddy

Half of six wells completed in the Eddy County oil fields the last week were producers, while the other three were pulgged and abandoned. Five new locations

R. R. Woolley, Arnold 10-B, SW

Abandoned wells: Stanley L.

18-27; total depth 1937 feet. NW SW 32-18-28; total depth 2051 New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Texas Trading Co., State 1, SW

Olen Featherstone, State 2, NW

Jones & Watkins, Miller 1, SE SE Total depth 2163; preparing to

Drilling at 1370. Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 2,

Boyd-Plemmons Drilling Co., Continental-State 2, NW NW 27-17- Coast Friday

R. D. Collier, Saunders 5, NE NW Total depth 430; testing.

Total depth 611; shut down for number of years.

Keeley 43-C, NW SW 25-17-29. General American Oil of Texas,

Drilling at 1900.

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HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1950

Holiday Of Recommendation

The State Freight Rate Equalization Board voted on Thursday at Santa Fe to lay New Mexico's case for lower freight rates before the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to C. L. Withers, executive vice president of the

Company of Artesia, a member. Withers said the 15 members present of the board's 25, meeting in the office of Gov. Thomas J. Mabry, voted unanimously to file a petition of intervention before the ICC in a pending case, requesting that East New Mexico be included in a forthcoming re-shuffling of freights aimed at elimin-

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ating "unjust and unreasonable" rates east of the Rockies. The action followed recommendation of Leonard Way, tax expert employed by the board to make an extensive study. Way prepared a 41-page report on the ICC status in New Mexico, on which his rec-

ommendations were based. Copies of this report are in the hands of Withers and The Advo-

Withers said that Way's recommendation that the eastern portion of the state be continued in the Southwestern zone of rate-setting George Turner, Turner 1, NW NW would provide lower rates than would apply under the present ICC classification of the area.

The Southwestern rate zone, under the Way formula, would in-Total depth 3592; plugged back clude that part of New Mexico to 1817; preparing to perforate. east of Albuquerque. The dividing Martin Yates, Jr., Estate, MRY-State 1, NE NW 4-19-28. line would run from Raton through Albuquerque, Belen and on to El

on a plan to set uniform freight classifications and uniform class rates for the entire area east of the Rockies. As the case now stands Eastern New Mexico is not includ-

(Continued on page six) Death Comes To Oscar Long On

Oscar Long, about 50, formerly services and burial were to be at agencies felt required to demand was completed in December.

Surviving Mr. Long are his and to treat surveyors in a nonmother, Mrs. J. H. Long; a sister, professional manner. Mrs. Eva Morosi, and a brother, Bedingfield-Featherstone, Brooks E. S. Long, all of Santa Paula. His father preceded him in death a

Mr. Long lived in Artesia more than 20 years and was in the honey business here. He and his mother moved to Santa

Paula about three months ago. Mr. Long was a member of the Pecos Valley include: Odd Fellows Lodge in Artesia, which sent flowers to his funeral. James H. Brown and Norman W. lodge here.

Three Days Is Still In Question

What rule Artesia merchants would follow on July 4 closing was uncertain today, but the situation was expected to be cleared up by Friday.

The Artesia Chamber of Commerce had recommended a three-day closing in observ-ance of the holiday, since July 4 comes on Tuesday. This would have worked in this manner

Business places would close at their usual time on Saturday, July 1, remained closed Sunday, July 2, Monday, July 3, and Tuesday, July 4, resuming business on Wednesday, July 5.

This was only a recommendation and there was no intent of dictating or forcing adherence to this plan. A poll taken by the chamber yesterday showed these re-

1. Grocery stores that had originally planned to close now plan to remain open Mon-

day, July 3. 2. Practically all businesses, with the possible exception of service places, will close on Tuesday, July 4.

3. Dry goods stores, car dealers, hardware and furniture stores, abstractors, realtors and dry cleaning plants, according to the poll, favor the three-day closing.

Surveyors Are Now Rated As **Professionals**

Three Artesia surveyors, Wilton The ICC soon will open hearings Clark E. Storm, now rate pro- Scouts, including members from classification announced by the car on the Santa Fe. ensus bureau director. Heretofore land surveyors had

been classified by the bureau under the heading of semi-professional workers along with dancers

Fourth Is Paved and chorus girls. Under the new setup, surveyors By Post Office are in the same class, professional, technical, and kindred workers,

and surgeons. This official elevation of status part of last week. of Artesia, died at Santa Paula, for land surveyors is important to D. B. Scully, Gorman 1, SW SW 4 here have been advised. Funeral prior listing, some governmental postoffice portion of the building competitive bids for survey work

> The announcement of the higher rating was contained in a letter from Dr. Roy V. Peel, director of

ping, reported in the current Quarterly Journal of the congress.

John W. Lewis, Jr. Carlshad: Hawkins, Portales.

Shown here are 10 of the 11 Artesia Boy Scouts who left Friday night for the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., June 30 to July 6. They are: Front row, left to right: Boy Scouts Marshall Martin, Chuck Johns, Donald Kiddy, Ronald Holmes and Keith Cecil and Scoutmaster John N. Rogers; back row, J. T. Easley, local Jamboree chairman and Boy Scouts Tommy Thomas, Leon Darst, Donald Lewis, Billy Cox and Jon Easley. Not shown in the picture is Boy Scout Jay Mitchell.

Artesia Boy Scouts Leave Friday For National Jamboree

Eleven Artesia Boy Scouts and Land of Enchantment Boy Scout Scoutmaster John N. Rogers left Special" at Amarillo, which was to Artesia Friday night by rail to carry 336 Boy Scouts and leaders attend the National Boy Scout Jam- to the national event at Valley boree at Valley Forge, Pa., which Forge. will open Friday and continue leader left Artesia, Scoutmaster

Rogers said 47,000 Boy Scouts, rep-Boy Scouts going from Artesia resenting all states and territories were Marshall Martin, Chuck Jones, and several foreign countries, were Donald Kiddy, Ronald Holmes, Keith Cecil, Leon Darst, Donald Lewis, Billy Cox, Jon Easley, and has been built with all facilities. Jay Mitchell, all members of Troop 295, and Tommy Thomas, a ber of Explorer Post 28.

Scoutmaster Rogers has in his a full day. From there they were Scott, Vilas P. Sheldon, and charge a full troop of 35 Boy to be taken to Valley Forge. fessional instead of semi-profes- Roswell and Tucumcari, who joined boree, it is planned for the Boy sional ratings at the result of a the Artesia boys in their special

The car was attached to "The where a three-hour stop is planned.

The widened portion of Fourth with artichitects, dentists, engin- Street adjacent to the new build- A 50x64-foot barn on the Charles is workers, physicians, ing housing State Distributors and Rogers farm southeast of Artesia EMERGENCY SIREN IS

gravel with asphalt base.

STAHLERS VISIT HERE ON WAY TO GERMANY

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles L. the bureau of the census, to S. A. Stahler and daughters, Sandra, Congress on Surveying and Map- with Colonel Stahler's mother, Mrs. Bertha Stahler, 511 West Quay. Besides the Artesia men affected tant professor of military science by the elevated rank, others in the and tactics at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, the last four

> Colonel Stahler and his family two and a half years.

Barn Burns On Charles Rogers Farm In Night

expected at the National Boy Scout

Jamboree, for which a special camp

The special was to go by way of

the postoffice was paved the latter and a calf, were destroyed by fire, BLOWN ACCIDENTALLY and a salf, were destroyed by fire, The curb was set back a few which was discovered between 1:30 en was blown accidentally at 8 Episcopal vicar, and Mrs. Welton. of Artesia, died at Santa Paula, for land surveyors is important to months ago, shortly before the and 2 o'clock Monday morning.

Calif., Friday morning, friends the profession because, under the postoffice portion of the building o'clock Monday morning.

Livestock, other than the calf and heifer, was removed from the moved.

The cause of the fire was not

determined. One of the Artesia fire trucks Colonel Stahler has been assist to do anything other than to pro- six pounds 101/2 ounces.

IS BORN ON FRIDAY

Total depth 355; shut down for He had gone through all of the Krouskop, Loco Hills; Aubrey are now en route to Germany, Friday of last week in Artesia born Saturdaay of last chairs and was a past grand of the E. Gregg, Roswell; and George W. where he will be stationed the next General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. tesia General Hospital. He weighed Clarence Bonarden.

tect other buildings.

LINDA JO BONARDEN

Schedule For Advocate Next Week Is Set

The Advocate, under the dateline of a week hence, July 4, will be distributed Wednesday morning because of the holiday.

Regardless of what other businesses do in regard to a three-day holiday, including Monday, July 3, it will be necessary for The Advocate to operate on that day, in order to complete all copy and composition for the issue.

The Advocate office then will be closed on Tuesday, the Fourth of July, which means it will be difficult to catch up in time for the Friday issue. Because of this, the co-operation of advertisers, correspondents and others is asked.

Although Memorial Day fell on Tuesday and The Advocate was printed for distribution on Monday morning prior, it has been decided the public and advertisers can be served better by coming out on Wednesmorning, immediately after the Fourth of July holiday, than the day prior, especially as it is possible a number of the local stores will be closed on Monday.

Former Artesia Resident Heads Youth Assembly

Rev. Cyril Stone, pastor of High lands Church, Odessa, and a so of Dr. Edward Stone of Artesia was selected dean of the Methodist intermediate youth assembly for Chicago and then to Washington, 1951 D. C., where the boys were to have cently ended at Sacramento.

The Odessa minister was plat

form speaker at the Pecos Valley

At the conclusion of the Jamdistrict intermediate assembly for Methodist boys and girls, ages 12, Scouts to spend a full day in New 13, and 14, held June 18-24. Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor York and then go to Niagara Falls,

or on the New Testament at the Attendance totaled 75. Present Willa Green, Laura Lou Smith,

The small, emergency squad sir- son of Rev. S. W. Welton, an

Workmen who are remodeling tion in Roanoke, Va., and graduhave been perhaps 50 tons, was the former fire station for use as ated from a college there. The new paving is blacktop, lost, as was some farm machinery. police headquarters touched off the

BORN LAST FRIDAY

Bauer, president of the American Ann, and Sharon, spent last week and volunteer firemen responded are the parents of a son, Esrael, to a call from the Rogers farm. born Friday of last week in Ar-However, the firemen were unable tesia General Hospital. He weighed and lived there the greater part of

ARE PARENTS OF SON

Eddy Population Reaches 40.421 In 1950 Census

Plan to Enter Float

NUMBER 51

Growing like Bermuda grass after a record rainfall, Eddy County now has a population of 40,421, or 16,110 more persons than resided in the county in 1940.

This puts Eddy into the runnerup spot among New Mexico counties. Only Bernalillo, of which metropolitan Duke City is the capital, has a bigger number of inhabitants. The count for Bernalillo is 146,013. Eddy is 2000 ahead of Chaves,

its northern neighbor, of which Roswell is the seat. Loss in population was shown in DeBaca and Lincoln; gains in Eddy, Chaves, Curry, Lea, Otero, Roose-

No figure has ben released on Dona Ana, of which Las Cruces is the capital.

The figures were announced by Mrs. J. Marjorie Schmid, Roswell, district supervisor, U.S. Bureau of

e Census:		
ounty	1950	1940
idy	40,421	24,311
naves	38,285	23,980
a	31,502	21,154
irry	23,174	18,159
oosevelt	16,391	14,549
ero	13,902	10,522
incoln	7,371	8,557
e Baca	3,460	3,725

George Welton, Former Artesian, Dies In Pecos

George W. Welton, 64, of Pecos, Texas, a former Artesia Santa Fe freight agent, died at his home in Pecos at 9:30 o'clock last Thursday morning. June 22, after a long period of ill health. He had been

seriously ill about three months. of Artesia Methodist, was instruc- at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon by Rev. Ralph Channon of Carlsbad

with Masonic rites at the grave. from Artesia were Eileen and Mr. Welton is survived by his Eireen Marshall, Marsha Rowley, widow and two step-children, Roy Wells of Pecos and Mrs. Walter Marilyn Saikin; from Loco Hills, Youngblood of Kermit, Texas. Mrs. M. H. Ferriman of Artesia is an

> George W. Welton was born in Medina, Ohio, Aug. 14, 1885, the Mr. Welton received his educa-

He moved to Artesia in 1907 and switch, which had not been re- for many years was the Santa Fe frieght agent here. Later he was engaged in the grocery business in Artesia. He was a member of the Episcopal Church since he was a

youth and was a lay reader. In about 1928 he moved to Pecos

the remainder of his life. Mr .and Mrs. Welton were married in Brownfield in 1928, and operated a tourist court at Pecos Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Bush are for several years. He was engaged A daughter, Linda Jo, was born the parents of a son, Bruce Ashby, in real estate business at the time

> Mr. Welton was a member of the Masonic lodge and was master of the Artesia Masonic Lodge in 1927. Attending the funeral from Ar-Ferriman and son, W. W. Farriman; E. A. Hannah, A. N. Howard,

Richard H. Westaway of Carls-First five cars in the motorcade Eddy County Democratic central bad was elected chairman of the committee at the county convention in Carlsbad, succeeding Joe Gant of Carlsbad. J. B. (Buster) Mulcock of Ar-

was elected secretary-treasurer.

cinct chairman, succeeding Henry About 75 of the county's 176 precinct committeemen, who also were delegates to the convention. the 34 recently elected at a Demo

we can do to help them obtain those needs."

The life of a cop is like that of newspaperman; he never knowshiat to expect next. Almost anyling is likely to happen, and sully does.

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Artesians Meet Customers In Own Back Yard

sional men were going through a yon, Cloudcroft and Mayhill. backlog of work this week end, get. Draw Good Crowds

was the annual good will tour of van attracted keen interest at all front of the Church of Christ at night. Artesia Chamber of Commerce. points. Biggest crowds were at the Mayhill. Proceeds from the meal The banquet was to have started Mrs. Ethel Altman, mayor of aligned in this order:: biles on a 211-mile trip to eight The overnight stay was in Cloud- was \$80. points and return.

For the third consecutive year ure, "Bluebonnets," which has the motorcade was led by J. D. served the meal in the yard of the mountains and overlooking the Service Donated shown in The Advocate win- Smith, manager of Southwestern Pinon school. Proceeds go for town. several times when we have Public Service Company. He was school improvement. banquet held at Cloudcroft. Bill higher and cooler air of Pinon which to put their plates. Siegenthaler, president, and Bob after a 78-mile morning drive from Koonce, manager, of the Chamber Artesia.

> "The annual, good will trip," but this was minor and did not cups. said the caravan chief Saturday, hinder the appetite of the trippers. Music and Gifts provided Artesia business men a Assure Aid on Road chance to meet their customers in An impromptu road meeting was hasty setting up of the public ad- of cash by the chamber. their own back yards.

Artesia merchants and profes Dunken, Pinon, Weed, Bear Can- ter was assured the group.

day trip visiting their customers and clients in Artesia's trade territomers, and made the tour route western Style Coffee Artesia-conscious.

Women of the Pinon community on a hillside, surrounded by tall joining auxiliary room.

held after the meal in the Pinon dress system, introductions and learn at first hand what those com- told of their hopes to obtain an allmunities need and to find out what weather road in their sector, tra that joined the motorcade at ter of Mrs. Sisson.

The Thursday and Friday visit | Crowds were good and the cara- the meal served at noon Friday in of the banquet held there Friday cade at all times.

As in Pinon there were long ed on the maroon and maple sta- Two from Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. 4-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Koonce and

Pattern at the stops was the services, he was given an amount

ed 15. Bill Sigenthaler, president waiian guitar and Bill Bates, violin. individual's' option.

for the trip. Typically western was the big Sisson, magician, drove the deputy sheriff, who had driven the black kettle of coffee heated over truck and also contributed his last car, was not in the caravan beof Commerce, were other leaders. Wind whipped up the dust a bit a wood fire and the supply of tin services with his magic acts at no cause he had been called to Ala- fore noon at Pinon; Weed, 2; Bear M. Felts. cost. Although he made no request mogordo on official business. and demurred at any pay for his Trouble-Free Trip

whom we in Artesia can we can do to help them obtain changing the route to a higher Hope, distribution of souvenirs, Besides being the "center" of the tour.

ting back into routine, after a two- The trippers visited, joked. ate, of the Chamber of Commerce, was Sisson's magic acts, introduction This means that not all 100 per- big paper bumper strips, bearing of caravan leaders and of the sons and 30 automobiles, that the word "Artesia" in big green Central Chairman Cloudcroft delegation and group ranged from pickup trucks to lux- letters against a white background Mayhill and Elk women prepared singing comprised the main parts urious sedans, were in the motor. The same color scheme was that

Hope Supplements Motorcade

Taking part in the trip were 100 meal stops, Pinon on Thursday, go to providing Mayhill with a at 7 o'clock but did not get under- Hope, her husband and others from time needed to prepare for the with the caravan. The Bates-Fisher reconverted school bus and adding

> croft, Puss Martin, Eddy County and son Mike, 31/2 years old. Canyon, 2:51; the Lodge at Cloud-

Riding with him in the truck drove the black sedan bearing Li-"It gave us the opportunity to school. Here a group of Pinon men greetings by Smith, caravan leader, was his wife and Mrs. Paul B. cense 39. He set a smooth, steady from Cloudcroft was near 11 cratic mass meeting in Artesia for music by the Bates-Fisher orches- Goodgame of New Orleans, a sis- pace, observed all traffic rules and o'clock; arrival in Mayhill at 11:25. Precinct 6. was always willing to cooperate in From Mayhill departure was in-

his brother, Mark, who plays the since on the return trip the de-realigned one block further west Westaway Named Attendance at the meeting total- bass fiddle; Robert Tarrant, Ha- parture from Mayhill was at each to ease traffic congestion.

persons traveling in 30 automo- and Mayhill, Friday, both at noon. school lunch room. Amount raised way until an hour later due to that town, went a part of the way lice. The place of the luncheon was crowd that overflowed in an ad- orchestra joined the group at Hope, Company sound truck, driven by tesia, who recently was re-elected traveling in their yellow panel Johnny Sisson. 3-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and Sound equipment was transport their services to the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blocker.

Leading the trippers was Bud

of the hatbands. 1-Bud South, New Mexico po-2-Southwestern Public Service

also pilot on trips in 1948 and 1949. The luncheon was a typical cov- plank tables from which the food tion wagon truck of Southwestern Paul L. Frost, joined the trippers Brownie Emerson of The Artesia Smith was master of ceremonies at points on the tour, including the main food, eaten with relish in the fenders of cars provided places on ed at no cost to the local chamber on the tour, including the main food, eaten with relish in the fenders of cars provided places on ed at no cost to the local chamber on the return trip from Cloud-

> Some arrived at Cloudcroft ear-South, New Mexico police, who lier but a majority at that time. On the return trip departure dividually, most of the motorcade a motion by James N. Bujac that

There was a flurry of tieing on Eddy Democratic

chairman of the Precinct 6 Democratic committee, and Mrs. Clara Hilty were elected county vice chairmen. T. E. Lusk of Carlsbad At the Carlsbad precinct convention, also held Saturday afternoon, Lon P. Watkins was elected pre-

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Americans lose about \$12 bill

year gambling on horses, si

machines and the numbers racket

according to experts.

Artesia Receives Mention in Speech By Rail Executive

New Mexico's important position as a petroleum producing state dates from the discovery of oil and gas in the Artesia field in 1923, F. G. Gurley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe said in a speech at the 1950 New Mexico Dinner in Albuquerque.

President Gurley spoke on "New Mexico and the Santa Fe Railway in Alvarado Hotel on June 1 at the dinner of the Newcomen Society of England. The Santa Fe executive, a member of the Chicago committee of the society, was guest of honor. Attendance was 250.

Name of the society perpetuates the work of Thomas Newcomen, 1663-1729, whose contributions in improvements to the steam engine paved the way for the industrial

Newcomen Society of England in North America is the organization's complete name. Its manuscripts deal with banking, economics, education, law, mining, farming, transportation, and engineering.

The speech of President Gurley was the subject of a story in the June issue of the Santa Fe Magazine, Chicago. One part deals specifically with this sector of the

After his statement on the Artesia oil and gas field, President Ingram farm on the Cottonwood. Gurley said.

were first discovered in New Mex. spotted and Friday one coyote was ico in an oil well being drilled bagged. On Sunday morning Hernear Carlsbad. Due to the large man Fuchs flew with "Sug" Hazel and important potash mines at as gunner and they bagged one Carlsbad, we now secure far more large one. tonnage from Carlsbad than from The J. R. Lund family flew to any other community in New Mex- El Paso and return last week. and there is a touch of humor in H. P. Termain last week. connection with the personalities | Those whose farms were dusted

owned a large body of irrigable lor, Jack Rogers, Ivy Coor, Roger railroad was the Texas and Pacific Parker were flown to Muleshoe, at Pecos, Texas, where it had ar-

In March, 1890 Hagerman organ- noon on business. ized the Pecos River Railway Com- The Iverson Supply Company beginning Charles B. Eddy had Pilot Starke. been associated with Mr. Hager- Bill Hudson of the Emperor Oil growth since its accounts were inseparated. Eddy succeeded in interesting others in the building of a railroad northeasterly from El Sunday afternoon.

They built as far north as the to build southwesterly from Liberal, Kansas, to form a connection at Santa Rosa. Subsequently the Southern Pacific acquired the rail-

In the meantime Hagerman wantwhich he was convinved stemmed gan the operation of those lines on from the efforts of his former ally, February 1, 1901.

reference was made is found in the Pecos Valley line from a question-Eddy, in which he said:

Now we should have peace between us, until this promotion is ended. Our attitude is hurting New Mexico, and I make you this proposition: If you will quit lying about me, I will quit telling the truth

With the aid of money loaned by Santa Fe, and with money secured

NORTH CAROLINA RUNOFF JUNE 24





Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuchs

joy seeing their many old friends.

Oscar Lusk received his private

Several college students home

port last week end. They included

Ed Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs.

Artesia Building,

Loan Association

Association has enjoyed a splendid

Votes Dividend

Tommy Brown.

RUNOFF PRIMARY in North Carolina June 24 pits Raleigh attorney Willis Smith against incumbent Senator Frank Graham, neither having won a clear majority in regular Democratic primary. (International)

week from a fishing trip with his Hangar Flying mother, Mrs. C. G. Sherwood. They reported good fishing on the upper

A coyote hunt was conducted most of last week near the Roy drove to a lovely reunion Sunday Coyotes had been killing sheep in afternoon. They have attended this In July, 1925, potash minerals quantities. Finally the den was reunion for several years and enpilot license last week. for the summer visited at the air-

ico. Carlsbad is located upon a line C. L. Withers and family were which has a rather unusual history, flown to Santa Fe and return by

from the air included! Waldrup J. J. Hagerman and associates farm on Cottonwood, Charley Tayland in the Pecos Valley. After Durand, H. R. Douglas, Hagerman; having built extensive irrigation Bob McNeil, Hagerman; Steve systems and converted desert land Nowak, Hagerman; K. U. Eakens, into productive farms, he felt the Dexter, and C. E. Terrell, Artesia. need of a rail outlet. The nearest Mrs. C. M. McMath and B. F. Fuchs in the Beech Friday after-

pany. The line was as far north as twin-engine Beech arrived at Ar- 1 Roswell by October, 1894. In the tesia Sunday afternoon, flown by

man, but certain conflicts develop- Company flew in to Artesia in his sured by the Federal Savings & Bernard Snyder was taken for a last year. passenger hop by Bob Barnett The directors of the association 1949.

ceded in inducing the Rock Island of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howard, were K. Richardson. taken for a passenger hop Sunday

Gene Sherwood returned last

road from El Paso to Santa Rosa. from other sources, Hagerman finally extended his railroad north ed an eastern outlet for his rail- easterly to Amarillo, Texas. In Janroad and in his efforts to interest uary, 1901, Santa Fe acquired concaptial he encountered opposition trol of the Hagerman lines and be-

The discovery of potash in the The humorous touch to which vicinity of Carlsbad changed the story of a letter from Hagerman to able venture to one with attractive revenue.

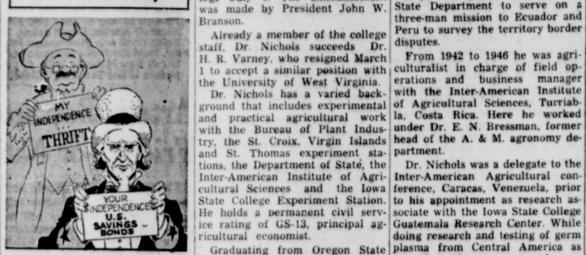
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dent, and Harry J. Nelson, secre-

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American buyers took only 10 ment Station. ed between the two men, and they twin-engine Beech Sunday morning. Loan Association in November of per cent of the July-December exports of wool from Australia in

Sunday afternoon.

are Emery Carper, Clyde Guy, Sam

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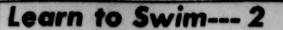
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Already a member of the college

ce rating of GS-13, principal ag- Guatemala Research Center. While

Graduating from Oregon State plasma from Central America as

ollege in 1934 with the highest an aid to the corn research pro-

cholastic average in his class, Dr. gram in Iowa, Nichols completed

Nichols majored in agronomy with his study for a doctor of philosophy

ome director and dean of agricul-

Nichols to Be

cultural economist.

thologyy.

minors in botany and plant pa-

While attending college he was

an agent with B.P.I., working on

the Downy mildew disease of hops.

Upon graduation he was appointed

orticulturalist with the Virgin

Island Agricultural Experiment

Station. A year later he became

director of the St. Thomas Experi-

In 1941 Dr. Nichols was appoint-

3. Now forget the "jelly-fish" and concentrate on the prone-glide. Crouch low, submerge the face, and push off from the bottom with the feet. With only a little practice you will be able to

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4. To get more distance on your glide thrash the legs slowly and flexibly up and down after you have pushed off. This is the beginner version of the flutter kick which later on will be a good and useful part of the "crawl."

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ed director of all agricultural ac- degree. He received his doctoreate

ing this work he assisted in plann- New Mexico A. & M. since Jan. ing the inter-American Institute 1, 1949. ture at New Mexico A. & M. Col- of Agricultural Sciences. Later he lege July 1. The announcement was put on special duty with the More than a million people visit-State Department to serve on a three-man mission to Ecuador and ed Fontana Dam in North Caro-Peru to survey the territory border lina in 1949. It is the fourth high-

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Railroads' answer to Board is Union leaders' answer to Board is

In face of Board findings to the contrary, union leaders insist on 48 hours pay for 40 hours work. This would be an average in-

crease of 31 cents an hour, or \$2.48 a day. So Union leaders have called a completely unjustified strike on 5 Western railroads, effective June 25.

On June 15, an Emergency Board appointed by President Truman under the terms of the Railway Labor Act recommended the railroads grant switchmen a 40-hour week and a wage increase of 18 cents an hour, or \$1.44 for an 8-hour day.

Despite the added financial burden involved, the railroads are ready to accept these recommendations, as they have always accepted Emergency Board recommendations on national issues.

But the leaders of the Switchmen's Union refuse to accept! They demand an average increase of 31 CENTS AN HOUR OR \$2.48 A DAY-although their present earnings are substantially higher than those of workers in other industries!

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Board Says Demands Unjustified In its report, the Board declared this de-

mand unjustified by all the evidence presented. It also pointed out that it would give the switchmen an unfair pay advantage over other groups of railroad em-ployes, and would add too great a burden

Here is another case of a railroad union outing the findings of an Emerge rd-another case of calling a crippling strike in an outrageous and reckless attempt to force demands which the Board clearly labels as unjustified!

Leaders of the Switchmen's Union are calling this strike in defiance of the Board -in defiance of the facts-and at the expense of the public!

In its report on this case, the Board made this statement: "The railroad industry, the Board believes, needs above all else a period of

relative stability to adjust and adapt itself to present competitive post-war condi-Despite this warning, the leaders of the

Switchmen's Union are upsetting the apple-cart-forcing a completely unjustified strike against everybody who uses the

AFFECTED BY THE JUNE 25 STRIKE The five railroads affected by

FIVE WESTERN RAILROADS

this strike, which goes into effect at 6:00 A.M. local time, Sunday, June 25, 1950, are: Chicago Great Western Railway Company

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Company Great Northern Railway Company The Western Pacific Railroad Company

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All-New Mexico attraction is New Mexico towns seeking ways to raise their special projects. are new being sought New Mexico Western Col-Aqua-Parade, a water ballet. was the subject of a pictorial are in The Denver Post. letter from Robert D. Suess, ations department direc-college, to Bob Koonce, of Artesia Chamber of

sponsored. These include a private profit deal, for a worthy cause or ed, the unknown heirs of A. B. Ger- IN THE MATTER OF charity, as an entertainment with rells, deceased; impleaded with the THE LAST WILL AND no admission charge, for a special following named defendants TESTAMENT AND

Main items of costs to sponsors rells, if living, if deceased, the un- DECEASED. to counter-attack on Veterans when the two veterans return game at 2 troupe that would travel in two living, if deceased, the unknown day afternoon on the chartered busses and an equipment heirs of Jennie Gerrells, deceased; that an instrument purporting to

tumes and props. terans had lost Fri- The show includes both men's and

women's ballet, mixed ballet, diving acts by both men and women, out of pool acts that tie in with the atmosphere of the production, the show's own orchestra, colored lights, and portable sets and back-

of June, 1951, are dates open.

obtain complete information by Cause No. 11775, the general ob- ing. writing Robert D. Suess, director, ject of said suit being to quiet and DATED at Carlsbad, New Mexico department of public relations, set at rest plaintiffs' titles in fee this the 15th day of June, 1950. New Mexico Western College, Silver City, N. M.

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Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico.

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Court of Eddy County, State of

burn was plaintiff and Chas. Rupe

and Harry Rupe, doing business as

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were defendants, and that the proceeds of the sale be applied to the costs and expenses of this action together with the costs of this sale

and notice as provided in the De-

DATED this 8th day of June,

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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NOTICE OF

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PENDENCY OF SUIT

Administrator. 49-4t-T-55

DWIGHT LEE,

Sheriff of Eddy County,

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IN THE MATTER

(formerly Rachel L.

Smith), DECEASED.

Pearson, deceased.

will be barred.

OF THE ESTATE OF

RACHEL L. PEARSON

You, and each of you, are hereby New Mexico, wherein Barney Cockfurther notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 5th day of August, 1950, judgment will be rendered

> WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 19th day of June, (SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller,

Clerk of the District Court. 49-4'-T-55

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF New Mexico. NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER IN THE PROBATE COURT OF OF THE LAST WILL

AND TESTAMENT AND ESTATE OF JEAN PIERRE CAN-No. 1595 TOU (usually known as No. 1522 J. P. Cantou),

DECEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Felix Cauthat the undersigned Bearnice hape has qualified as executor of Thomas has qualified as administ the Last Will and Testament of

trator of the estate of Rachel L. Jean Pierre Cantou, deceased NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all persons having claims that all persons having claims against said decedent are hereby against said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, as notified to present the same, as provided by law, within six (6) provided by law, within six (6) months from the 20th day of June, months from the 20th day of June, 1950, the date of the first publica-1950, the date of the first publi- tion of this Notice, or the same cation of this Notice, or the same will be barred.

FELIX CAUHAPE, Executor of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of Jean Pierre Cantou, Deceased.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF STATE OF NEW MEICO TO: EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF A. B. Gerrells, if living, if deceas-

against whom substituted process ESTATE OF MYRON is sought to be obtained: A. B. Ger-C. ROSS,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the unknown heirs of T. G. NEW, be the Last Will and Testament of If admission and program ad- deceased; the unknown heirs of S. Myron C. Ross, deceased, has this vertising profits would allow the E. FERREE, deceased; G. P. FER- day been filed for probate in the ballet would appreciate a small per- REE, also known as GEORGE P. Probate Court of Eddy County. centage allowed it to pay for cos- FERREE, if living, if deceased, New Mexico, and that by Order the unknown heirs of G. P. FER- of said Court, the 15th day of July, REE, also known as GEORGE P. 1950, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., FERREE, deceased; and all un- at the Court room of said Court in

You are hereby notified that a Testament. suit has been filed against you, and THEREFORE, any person, or each of you, by Alfredo C. Lopez persons, wishing to enter objec-Running time is one hour and 40
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Eddy, that being the Court in which before the time set for said hear-Eddy, that being the Court in which Eddy County, New Mexico on or

hearing proof of said Last Will and

simple in and to the following de- (SEAL) scribed properties, situated in Eddy County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court. County, State of New Mexico, to-By Vera Brockman, Deputy



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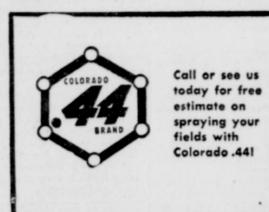
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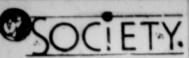
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Her Official Visit To Carlsbad Rainbow

Miss Carol Hensley, grand worthy advisor of the Order of Rain- Club, Tuesday afternoon of last sister and children, en route to tracting at Tama. bow for Girls, made her official week at the home of Mrs. Floyd visit to the Carlsbad assembly Hickson, with Mrs. Gene Chambers Sunday, June 18.

The initiatory work of the assembly was put on by the Carlsbad assembly under the direction of Miss Ann Forehand, worthy ad-

Miss Hensley addressed the assembly on "How to Live and Like

A reception was held after the program and Mrs. Frank Blunt poured the punch. About 35 members and guests attended a banquet at the Red Barn.

Miss Hensley attended the University of New Mexico. She is a member of Pi Beta social sorority She will represent New Mexico a the supreme Rainbow assembly at Long Beach, Calif., in July and will return to preside over the "Garden Have Picnic Last Friendship Session" in August at Eastern New Mexico University

Mary Davis And 'Cap' Fulton Wed Sunday

Mary Davis, daughter of Mr. and of Casper O. (Cap) Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fulton, in a ceremony held Sunday afternoon.

The home of the bride's sister, for the ceremony. The home was guests. decorated with pastel flowers. Gladioli decorated the mantlepiece day, July 27 at the home of Mrs. and baskets of gladioli and greenery were used.

Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor o the First Methodist Church, officiated at the ceremony

a navy blue organdy dress with as a thoroughbred. white lace trim. Her corsage was

of red rosebuds. Only members of the families

A reception was held after which the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso. Before returning, they will go to Washing ton, where the bridegroom has

Both attended school here. The bridegroom is a veteran of World War II, and is in the insurance

Upon their return, they will be located at 412 South Third Street for the present.

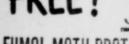
Artesia Does Are Guests On Thursday Of Carlsbad Drove

Carlsbad Drove No. 43 at an initia tion Thursday evening of last weel

at the Carlsbad Elks building.
Those attending were Mrs. J. W Jones, president: Miss Wanda Bryan, Mrs. Mickey Sharp, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, Mrs. Paul Terry Mrs. Alta Walker, and Mrs. Mattie

A reception was held after the





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demonstration agent, gave an interesting demonstration on the ing of the Cottonwood Extension

Mrs. Chambers presided over the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Melvin Mayberry, president. Several of the women brought lamp shades to remodel.

port on the state convention of extension clubs recently held at Sil-

Miss Swepston also gave a re

Refreshments were served to 11

The next meting will be at 1 clock Thursday, July 18, at the home of Mrs. David King, and will

Business Women Thursday Evening

Kathryn Behnke, president. The evening was spent in playing

The Business and Professiona

Those present were Dr. Behnke. Margaret Bean, Florence Dooley, Drew Davis, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Long, members, and May Bram- Colo. blett, Mrs. Thalman, Mrs. Temple

The next meeting will be Thurs-C. R Blocker and will be a picnic with barbecue chicken.

The bride chose for her wedding erican horse before it is regarded

Surveys show the top two most home today for in a mate are a dependable surgery character and emotional stability pital Friday, is doing nicely.

John Ellicott and Frank Hill retrip to Eunice and Jal.

Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

College, Silver City.

day evening of last week for Day- patients. enport, Iowa, because of the serinesday, July 5.

Mrs. J. C. Floore, Sr. She plans to day of last week after visiting Mrs. spend the summer here. week for Wyoming for 10 days.

son spent Sunday in Roswell. Mrs. Moss Spence and her mother, Mrs. Mary Moots, of the Cotton-Woman's Club met Thursday eve. wood community, arrived home ning of last week for a picnic in Saturday night of last week after home Saturday from El Paso, the back yard of the home of Dr. a two-week vacation trip. They vis. where Mrs. Woelk had been ill in ited relatives in Chicago and Mil- a hospital about five weeks. She waukee and came home by way of Dallas, Texas and visited Mrs.

Spence's daughter. . Mr. and Mrs. William Linell, Mr. Mrs. E. A. Paton, became the bride Jewel Ford, Lola Woods, Mrs. and Mrs. H .A. Keinath and Mrs. John Lanning left Sunday morning Mrs. T. E. Johnson, and Mrs. J. L. for a week of fishing at Lake City,

Mrs. M. K. Clark, was the setting Wallace, and Mrs. Dorothy Stogner, dren, Warren and La Vaughn, of is planning to leave today. Gridley, Calif., formerly of Artesia, C. A. Smith, from Sunday of last Paso Friday of last week, where week to today. Mr. Wilson, found she underwent an operation. Company, is in the same business Plainview, Texas, where he plans Janice Wood, Margie Jones, Mary A pedigree of five uncontamin- at Gridley. He was unable to get to work. He will live with a sister Anna Price, Sandra Mitchell, Vee ated crosses is required of an Am. away. The family moved to Cali. in Plainview.

fornia about four years ago. D. I. Clowe of the Sacramento and his son of Morenci, Ariz., are Mountains came down to Artesia visiting in the R. F. Barton home. Monday and expected to return They arrived in Artesia Thursday

in Artesia General Hos- relatives here.

eturned home last week from Young Baptists

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Winkle who lived here the last three years, turned Saturday from a business left Monday for Tama, Iowa, to Welcome J. Erby and Mrs. Erby's Richards, plans to do electric con-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan and Bible school for the Bethel Bap-Mr. Erby is state manager of Gi- Mrs. Morgan's brother, Dave Swanbraltar Life Insurance Company of son, left Saturday morning for El tis Church, Negro, at 7:30 o'clock America. His headquarters are in Paso and Juarez. They returned each evening this week. Theme of to Artesia Sunday morning.

Mrs. James B. Fox, daughter of Dr. C. P. Bunch entered Artesia mer term at New Mexico Western Bunch, his brother who was in Denver, Colo., returned immediate-Dr. Kathryn Behnke left Satur- ly to help take care of his brother's the character story for the open-

Mrs. R. N. Russell returned last ous illness of her father. Her office week from El Paso, where she un. ent is Earl Bratcher. Arlean Owens will be closed until about Wed- derwent major surgery some time is to tell the adult Bible story, as-

Mrs. Floy Hartsfield of Gallup Dr. and Mrs. Albert Biegel and is visiting her parents, Mr. and son Tommy, of Chicago left Fri-Biegel's mother, Mrs. Merle Story. Neil Watson left Saturday of last Lewis Story of Denver, Colo., also Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson and was here. The group went to Den. of the notebook work. ver and Mrs. Story accompanied them. She planned to go to Chicago

to visit her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Al Woelk returned and Inez Ward supervising the underwent major surgery. Mrs. combined is under the direction of

Woelk is doing nicely now. Mrs. Patti Beidleman returned Sunday from Odessa, Texas, where she spent several days on business. Carolyn Harrell of Gorman. Texas, arrived in Artesia Saturday of last week for a visit with her Mrs. Roscoe Wilson and chil-sister, Mrs. G. C. Denton. Carolyn

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shotts took visited Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. their daughter, Sue Ellen, to El working in this school are Kenneth when familiar with their poisonous er of the Artesia Paint & Glass Miles Jackson left yesterday for ald, Cecil Smith, Carolyn Sperry,

> R. J. Bruce of Medford, Ore., of last week and plan to spend

O. L. Giles of the Artesia Cotton son, Joe, will join him there in Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rundles Compress left Thursday of last a few days.

Conducting Two Bible Schools

Young people of the First Banand a journeyman electrician, who has tist Church, Rev. S. M. Morgan, County Agent Dallas Rierson for 211, with expectations there will be Mrs. Frank Hill were Mr. and Mrs. been employed here by Albert pastor, are conducting two mission vacation Bible schools this week.

the school is "God's Object Lesson." Jack Holcomb is the princi-Mrs. Vina Yeager, Box 13, Artesia General Hospital Friday evening of charge of this school and also has compounds, pounds the enrollees for the sum last week for observation. Dr. L. J. Bratcher is the secretary. Mary Lois West is in charge of telling ing exercises.

Adult department superintend sisted by Mrs. J. T. Mitchell.

Superintendent of the department is Truett Gill. Wanda McDonald is giving the Bible story and Charles McDonald is teaching the memory work. Carl Chambers came for a visit while his sister and David Mitchell are in charge

Primary superintendent is Dolly. Newton, with Mary Lois West giving the Bible story and Faye Teel handwork The Atoka community vacation

Bible school and mission meeting Kenneth Mitchell, ministerial student from Hardin-Simmons Universityy, Abilene, Texas. Mission meetings are being held at 7:30 o'clock each evening, with Mitchell preaching during the services. Vacation Bible school classes are held from 9 to 11:30 o'clock morn-

Mitchell, Marian Vandeventer, Charles McDonald, Wanda McDon-Anne Mitchell, O'dell Parham and Alton Bratcher.

The Bible school and mission meeting is being held in the Atoka Community School.

desired traits young people look C. M. McMath, who underwent about a week visiting friends and week for Harlingen, Texas, where he will work this summer. His

Follow Rules In Handling Insecticides

Here are some simple rules from

ing and using the more poisonous conducting the school. insecticides, such as parathion, dane, and all other chlorinated cation Bible school has topped all compounds, arsenicals, fluorine previous records to date. and nicotine com-

secticides, take extreme care to mary keep ingredients out of mouth and rhythm band, the

not spray or dust with legs or arms and shoulders bared. Wash face and hands or exposed skin throughly, after using any in- mencement exercises.

To avoid accumulation of residue, frequently wash clothing used

Do not contaminate streams or ponds with insecticide sprays or

Do not leave open containers in which insecticides are being mixed, or set aside batches of prepared materials, where domestic farm animals can drink or lick them in

Burn empty insecticide bags or

ontainers out in the open air. Follow the directions of the manufacturer as to time of discontinuing application before harvesting in order to prevent any

secticides where foods are stored and be sure that all are distinctly In the use of fumigants, use only

nature and with methods of application. Otherwise, employ an ex perienced operator to use fumi-Always read the labels on con-

tainers and follow the precautions 518 West Main listed on them

Bible School Breaks Attendance Record

As the daily vacation Bible school of the Assembly of God opened its second week Monday, there had been an enrollment of safe handling of insecticides in the | from 250 to 275 youngsters enrollhousehold, on the farm, or in the ed by Friday, the final day, according to Rev. R. L. Franks of Take extra precautions in handl- Hatch, former pastor here, who is

Rev. J. H. McClendon, present pastor of the church, said the va-

The school will close with com mencement exercises at 8 o'clock When mixing or applying in Friday night, at which the prihave a chorus and the intermed- Clark home honoring Mrs. I Keep the body well covered. Do lates will have a "court trial."

who are attending the Bible school ing the forenoon. were urged to attend the

Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 27 Order of the Eastern Star, me ing and light refreshments, sonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 28 Atoka Woman's Club,

meeting with covered-dish eon at noon at the home of Ralph Rogers.

Choir of the First Meth Church, annual fried chicken ner, 6:30 p. m.

MRS. FRANK COGDILL HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. Don Mays and Mrs. Clark were hostesses at a department will have a party from 9:30 to 11 o'clock juniors will urday morning of last week i Cogdill, who is visiting fro All parents of the boys and girls Paso. About 40 guests called

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and Mrs. sses at a o 11 o'clock last week i ring Mrs. risiting fro

ggy Johnson and Mrs. Meryle ell lighted the candles. Menefee and Clayton Peggy Johnson. fee were the ushers.

s Elaine Frost played the tional wedding marches and guests registered. ed soft music during the cere-Only You.' e bride chose for her wedding

egay of sweetheart rosebuds. r the old tradition, her dress owed she carried a beautiful at Salt Flat. dkerchief belonging to her er, she wore the blue garter he Coke-ettes of which she was ies. in her shoe brought from moon trip with destination undisth Africa by Harold Naylor. end, was the bride's only attendnations. She carried a nosegay yellow carnations.

The bride's mother chose for her son, J. C., of Hope.

Betrothal Told Of Miss Betty Blue And Beverly Graham | Archer Residence

Mrs. D. C. Blue gave an an-

The announcement was cleverly ich centered the table. Its center note was hidden, inscribed, prayer.
Betty and Bev, July 2." White om which hung yellow streamers. About 25 persons called to wish

luck and happiness. Refreshments of dainty sandcolors of yellow and white were

Mrs. Joe Nunn and Mrs. A. C. Sadler presided at the punchbowl, Helm and T. L. Archer. and they were assisted by Mrs.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN FOR MRS. IDECKER

Mr. and Mrs. William Linell onored their daughter, Mrs. Bud ly Idecker, with a birthday dinner Saturday evening of last week at the Linell home

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Idecker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Linell and son, Leslie, and Mr. and Mrs.

At 5 o'clock Sunday evening, at daughter's wedding a navy sheer First Methodist Church, Miss dress with white accessories. Her

etty Brown And Donald Menefee

re United In Marriage Sunday

y Brown, daughter of Mrs. O. corsage was of yellow carnations. Brown, became the bride of Don- a pale green dress with white ac-The bridegroom's mother wore Menefee, son of Mr. and Mrs. cessories and a corsage of red car-Menefee, in a double-ring cere- nations.

w, with Rev. F. E. Curry of A reception was held at the osa, brother-in-law of the home of the bridegroom's parents. groom, performing the cere- The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a basket of mixed spring arm of her brother, Otice E. flowers. A beautiful tiered wedwn, who gave her in marriage. ding cake, topped with a miniature he young couple stood under an bride and bridegroom, was at one way of white gladioli and end of the table. After the bride nery and tall baskets of pink and bridegroom cut the first piece white gladioli stood on each of cake, Mrs. Howard Menefee presided at the cake. At the other end of the table was a cut-glass punchbowl, which was presided over by

The guestbook was presided over by Mrs. G. W. Bolton. About 75

The many beautiful and useful H. O. Miller sang, "God wedding gifts were on display in the living room.

The bride was a member of the te dress and wore white mitts Artesia High School class of 1949. a halo of rosebuds. She carried She is employed by Sanders Office

Supply The bridegroom is employed by something new, for something the El Paso Natural Gas Company

The bride chose for traveling a brown dress with white accessornember and wore a threepence. The newlyweds left on a honey-

Miss Nona Glasscock, a lifelong will make their home in Artesia. Out-of-town guests present were She wore a tan lace dress with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith and son, low mitts and a halo of yellow Hubert, of Amarillo, Texas; Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Curry of Tularosa; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Menefce and Glenn Menefee, brother of the two daughters of Hagerman; Mr. degroom was his only attend- and Mrs. C .H. Miller of Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and

Homemakers' Circle Is Entertained At

Mrs. T. L. Archer entertained uncement party Tuesday, June members of the Homemakers' Cirarriage of her daughter, Betty, to which her mother, Mrs. C. C. Helm, everly Graham of Las Vegas, son is a member, with an all-day meet-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Graham of ing Thursday of last week at her

realed on a white artist's pallet, sided over the business meeting. Mrs. N. H. Cabot, president, preas filled with flowers in which Mrs. Lillian McNeil gave the Also representatives from Scotland

noon was spent in quilting and vis- week.

viches, tarts, mints, fresh fruit, Everett, W. C. Brown, J. S. Mills, tion and punch were served, and the Lillian McNeil, N. H. Cabot, J. C. and a guest, Mrs. Tom Brown.

ric, has short sleeves. Jacket is bright red linen. (N. Y Dress Institute Photo) Young Artesians Leave To Attend National Meet

BRIGHT CONTRAST-Dis-

ne. The black and white print

tinguishes this New York cos-

ed crepe dress, belted in the fab-

Miss Shirley O'Dell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph O'Dell, 401 Richardson Avenue, and Miss Vir-Street, left early Saturday morning of last week to attend the National Assembly of Presbyterian Youth at Grinnell (Iowa) College.

Miss O'Dell will represent the announcing the approaching cle of the First Baptist Church of high school youth and Miss Bookster will represent the college-age group. They officially represent the Presbyterian Churches of the Pecos Valley.

This assembly involves all the high school and college Presbyter-ian students from the United Mrs. Helm gave the devotions, and States, Puerto Rico and territories. Betty and Bev, July 2." White At noon a delicious covered-dish About 2200 young people will attend yellow cattails were on each luncheon was served, and the after-

> Those present were Mmes. going into study, led by interna-Charles Ransbarger, F. E. Murphy, tional experts, going into the word T. J. Hearn, A. G. Bailey, W. G. of friendship, vocations and recrea

> Officers will be elected. They Floore, Sr., and Helm, members, will be part of the officials of the Westminster Fellowship of the Luncheon guests were C. C. Presbyterian Church, which meet

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8:15 Musical Roundup

The News 10:45 Checkerboard

3:30 Your Concert Master 1:00 News 4:05 Revolving Rhythm 4:15 The Sports Parade 4:30 Proudly We Hail 5:00 Mark Trail

10:00 Sign Off

6:00 Farm & H 6:30 News 6:45 County Agent 7:00 News 7:05 1450 Club 7:35 Local News 7:40 1450 Club

8:00 News 8:05 Background for Breakfast

11:00 Baseball
12:15 Farm and Market
News
12:25 Baseball
1:25 Camel Scoreboard
1:30 Local News
1:35 Music Fill
1:45 Personlity Time
2:00 News
2:15 Melody Scrapbook
2:15 Reminiscent Rhyth
3:00 Americana
3:15 Naval Air Reserve
Show
3:30 Matinee Melodies
4:00 News
4:05 Revolving Rhythm
4:36 Record Shop

5:30 B-Bar-B Riders
5:01 Gabriel Beatter and
the News
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Sports for All
6:55 Bill Henry and the

News
7:00 Local News
7:15 Saddlebag Express
7:30 Dance Time 8:00 Artesia Schools Report
R:15 Mutual Newsreel
R:30 Dance Band
R:50 Love a Mystery
R:50 Dance Orchestra
R:50 Dance Orchestra
R:50 Mutual Reports th
News
R:50 Sign Off

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8:00 News
8:05 Background for
Breakfast
8:15 Eddie Arnold Show
8:30 Say It with Music
8:45 Robert Hurleigh a
The News
9:00 Varlets Time
9:30 Morning Devotional
9:45 Western Jamboree
10:00 News
10:05 Harmdnies for the
Housewife
10:15 Lanny Ross Show
10:45 Checkerboard
Jamboree

Rev. Willingham And Family Are **Honored Sunday**

Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor of ter, Helen Caroline, were honored

for another year.

Willingham and her daughter, and present. Rev. Willingham was presented a Joyce Abrahamson and Dean Austin were the attendants. boutonniere.

Members of the official board were in the receiving line. several violin selections, accom- on a white Bible. panied by Mrs. Glenn Caskey at Her attendant wore navy blue the piano.

Frank Smith welcomed the Wil- sage lingham family and commended Rev. Willingham on the work he has accomplished while here. Rev. Willingham responded, expressing thanks for the reception and telling how much he and his family have enjoyed being here.

baskets of mixed flowers. covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of spring flowers. Punch bowls at each end were presided over by Mrs. J. H. Walker and Mrs. J. R. Miller. Openface sandwiches, punch and mints were served to about 120 guests, who signed the guest book.

Mrs. Buddy Idecker Is Given Surprise On Her Birthday

Mrs. Buddy Idecker was sur At Miscellaneous birthday with a party by a group of Shower Last Week prised Sunday evening on her friends on the lawn of the Ed Shockley home.

She received many lovely and useful gifts for her new home. Ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Bob hostess. ginia Bookster, daughter of Mr. and Kidd and son; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mrs. Mack Reasner, 801 West Main Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodwin and two daughters; Mr. was decorated in spring flowers. and Mrs. Harold Strand and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rainey and son; Mr. and Mrs. Obe Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Idecker.

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Miss Betty Brown

Honored at Shower

Miss Betty Brown, a bride-to-be, was honored with a surprise mis

cellaneous bride's shower Thurs-

day evening of last week at the

home of Mrs. L. P. Glasscock. Hos

tesses were Nona Glasscock, Mrs.

Merrell Tidwell, Peggy Johnson

bouquets of roses and daisies. The

gifts were displayed from a lace

The room was decorated with

Refreshments of ribbon sand

There were 33 guests signing the guestbook and several sent gift

who were unable to attend

and Mrs. G. W. Bolton

covered table.

the First Methodist Church, and ter of Mrs. Edith Walker of Corona, Mrs. Willingham and their daugh- Calif., and Conrad Linden (Connie) with a reception from 8:30 to 10 Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. o'clock Sunday evening in the edu- Pope of Artesia, were married at cational building of the church the bride's home at 5:30 o'clock Sponsor of the reception was the Monday afternoon, June 12, it has Women's Society of Christian Ser- been announced here by the bridegroom's parents.

The reception was given in hon- Rev. Daniel Hogan performed or of Rev. Willingham, who was the double-ring ceremony in the recently returned to the church presence of a few close friends and members of the bride's family. Mr. Corsages were presented to Mrs. and Mrs. Pope were unable to be

The bride wore a white marquisette afternoon dress with a pic-

Everett Dean O'Bannon played ture hat and carried a white orchid organdy with a pink carnation cor-

Mrs. Walker was attired in linen suit and had an orchid cor-

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a honey moon at Big Bear Lake. They will make their home at 906 West Sixth The room was decorated with Street in Corona until the bride groom receives his discharge from The long refreshment table was the Navy, in which he will soon Mr. Pope attended the schools

in Artesia and was employed at the Artesia Pharmacy prior to his His bride was a member of the Corona High School 1950 graduating class. She was a member of Quill and Scholl, Hi-Tri, a lifetime

member of the California Scholar

ship Federation, and an outstand-

Miss Blue Honored

ing journalism student.

Miss Betty Blue, a bride-to-be, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. A. C. Sadler with Mrs. Joe Nunn as co-

wiches and punch were served. Refreshments of salad, dainty sandwiches, and punch were served to about 15 guests.

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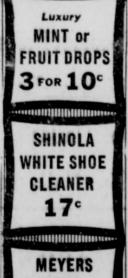
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Mmes. H. B. Gilmore, Donald Fan-

ning, Meredith Jones, Lloyd Do-

rand, Lawrence Coll, William C.

Thompson, Jr., O. R. Gable Jr.

Charles Bullock, Bert Muncy, Jr.,

and Maynard Hall. The guests of

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baby's broken bones to heal.

Lower Freight—

(Continued from Page One) ed in the ICC petition, Withers said. But it would be included if the freight rate board resolution

The board is to meet again on or before Sept. 1. The members have been asked to decide by that time whether it is desirable or not for board to separate itself from State Economic Development Commission, of which the State Freight Rate Equalization Board

Robert McKinnel, chairman of the parent organization, has asked that the board consider its wishes in that line and suggested that it be done, so the board would be free of politics.

Withers said a committee is to be appointed to work out the problem before the next meeting.

Another Pecos Valley member of the board who attended the meeting Thursday was R. O. (Bob) Anderson, president of Malco Refineries, Inc., of Roswell, formerly of

Soil Blowing Increases On **Great Plains**

Plains soil blowing has spread were firmer. considerably this spring for the New Mexico farm land was 132 second successive year, according per cent higher than in 1935-39. to a report from the U.S. Depart- Number of farms changing hands ment of Agriculture. Heavy aban- voluntarily in the United States donment of this year's winter declined for the third straight year. wheat crop in some localities has Foreclosures and bankruptcy set the stage for further extension were up slightly from the previous of the blow area next winter and year, but still were of minor imspring, unless protective cover is portance and were far below any

Soil blowing prospects for next winter and spring depend largely all farm sales made in the U.S. American farmers since World War should be vaccinated any time bewinter and spring depend largely all farm sales made in the U.S. I, the Mexican bean beetle conupon how this summer's moisture were credit-financed. This was the I, the Mexican bean beetle contween 4 weeks of age and a month all kinds of New Mexican foods— grams. Both programs offer specis used to provide protective highest proportion of credit sales tinues to flourish in the farming before laying. However, with the from simple things like carne con ial awards for superior records to ground cover. The portions of the since the early war years. area which enter the winter with insufficient vegetative cover may Grasshopper be expected to suffer from wind erosion during the first four or Infestations five months of 1951.

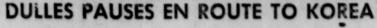
The advice now is to seed feed Are Reduced crops on lands which do not have adequate wheat stubble or other trashy material, but do have available moisture, so as to establish Northeast New Mexico seems to the fuzzy, orange-colored larvae ning is the best reason for "know-

stable Great Plains farming situa- drought, Leon Moore, extension which turns brown with age. tion, the department and state technical agricultural people recommend that farmers continue to present a problem, Moore added. move toward use of the land and water resources of the area in accordance with their capabilities. This involves regrassing, at the the hopper," the entomologist ex- one of the oldest and safest insecti- hay carrier tracks, metal stanof sand soils and others not suitable for continued cultivation. The areas which need reseeding should be outlined and operated on a

Conditions in the Great Plains this spring presented the most pessimistic soil blowing outlook since the late 30s, largely because the grasshopper in this area. The surthroughout the central and southern portions of the region since Valley of Harding and Union Cour last fall resulted in poor moisture ties, especially near the town o conditions over a great area and Albert. However, very few youn because of the severe winter. Rain- grasshoppers survived because of fal Ideficiencies during the first a lack of food. Unhatched eggs in three months were greatest in the this area are dessicated to the point New Mexico portion, where a to- where it is very doubtful that they tal of only .71 inches of rain fell will hatch. during that period.

Land Values in State Decrease

The Bureau of Agricultural Ecoyear period ending March 31, ac- by cold nights. cording to J. Z. Rowe, state extension economist. Farm values for the United States as a whole sufwere slightly higher than antici- power in pushing his bulk up.





U. S. STATE DEPARTMENT Adviser John Foster Dulles (right) and his wife Janet pause at Haneda airport near Tokyo en route to Korea for an inspection tour. In middle is William Sebald of the State department's Far East diplomatic section. (International Soundphoto)

pated by many buyers and because Mexican Bean of favorable business conditions Central and Southern Great general, farm real estate values

pre-war year on record.

A little more than 60 per cent of

of grasshoppers in sections of beetle. Both the adult beetles and Looking toward a long-time eliminated, by wind erosion and causing a ragged, lace-like damage rain." Each year lightning takes entomologist, said. But crop hop-

bers of the Division of Grasshopper ticed in the garden, an application Control revealed no nymphs or of 1 per cent rotenone dust or Sunshine is fine, but too much precipitation vey showed that a partial hatch

In one section of Quay County where a little moisture fell some weeks ago, approximately 50 per cent of the eggs have hatched. Populations in this area run from to 200 hoppers per square yard

The expected infestation in t middle Rio Grande area has failed nomics has reported that farm real to develop. The surveyors believe estate values in New Mexico de- that this is due to a high death creased 3 per cent during the one- rate of young hoppers brought on

An elephant's hind legs bend fered a similar decrease during forward, while the hind legs of the same period. However, because most other animals bend backward. prices for many farm products This gives the behemoth greater

Beetle Is On Increase Here

County Agent Dallas Rierson this week warned vegetable grow- able. Fowl pox, in both dry and ers to be on the alert for the Mexwet forms is extremely devastating ican bean beetle. This insect may to egg production, so it is best to be found on beans now and will be found in increasing numbers for lay. weeks to come.

regions of New Mexico, as it did 30 years ago, when it hitchhiked fourth inch long, round-backed, copper-colored with 16 black spots immunity responses are better at on its back and similar in appear-The expected severe infestation ance to the beneficial ladybird the lives of

The county agent says that clean-people and injures 1300 others, pers in irrigated areas may still ing bean fields, irrigation ditch most of whom are farm residents, banks, fence rows, and garden of according to the National Safety "In the wheat section of Quay debris in the fall will help to de- Council. Precautions for lightning and Curry Counties, the situation stroy over-winter quarters of the safety include: Lightning rods in looks good for the farmer, bad for Mexican bean beetle. Rotenone, proper condition; grounding of plained. "Egg pods deposited in cides, is still the recommended chions, water pipes and wiring systhe edge of field margins last fall chemical to use against this pest. tems; protection of livestock by have been destroyed by wind ero- From the standpoint of residue, it grounding wire fences every 100 is not dangerous to use.

yards and using metal posts driven A recent survey made by mem- When bean beetles are first no- at least three feet into the earth.

Use four pounds of a 4 or 5 There are four methods by which That's why you may have to stand In the 4-H health activity, attrac

Give them shade. Animals need rotenone to one gallon of water.

to get out of the hot sun once in a while.

undersides of the leaves. A second application should be made 10 days ever they need it.

Give horses and mules frequent against heat stroke and heat ex- nutritious. Supply plenty of salt.

As a further suggestion, if work animals can be kept in the barn summer if they intend to have during the hottest hours, it will minimize the danger of heat exhaustion and bot fly exposure.

well developed, they cannot lay Savings Bonds has increased every Farm ownership of United States Pullets that are fed just grain or year except 1946. And it is expectleft to find their own food cannot ed to take a decided jump this develop properly. Mash should be year, especially during the Indeprovided for the birds even though pendence Savings Bonds Drive, which ends July 4. For the whole country the value

time it is purchased. A 16 per cent growing mash fed with all the of farmer holdings of Savings grain that the birds will consume Bonds now is nearly as large as the total national farm real estate Feeding a good ration is essen. debt.

tial to success in the poultry enter- It's pretty hard to make a soundprise. So let's follow a good pro- er investment than savings bonds. gram to make the poultry as suc- By holding them to maturity, you get four dollars for every three dollars you invest.

can have harmful effects on poult- New Mexican Foods Booklet Is Offered Free

sion circulars, is off the press in against accident. a new, revised edition. The 44- Rural youth throughout New An old troublesome pest of tion, healthy chicks or poults biola C. De Baca Gilbert, home paign by enrolling in the 1950 napage booklet, written by Mrs. Fa- Mexico are joining in the camnew intranasal vaccine, chicks chile and frijoles to the more com- individual members and groups. may be vaccinated as early as one plicated dishes such as panza de days old before vaccinating, since because of popular demand.

117 authentic recipes, as well as bossed. The state champion will 20 suggested menus for luncheons, get an all-expense trip to the Na-To avoid being struck by light- dinners and teas.

spray should be made, the county is too much—even for hardy work recent years, New Mexican foods will be awarded a \$300 college ing their personal health. horses and other farm animals. have become increasingly popular. scholarship each.

per cent rotenone to each 100 gallons of water for a spray. This would be five level tablespoons of Give them shade. Animals need ants that specialize in New Mexican maximum of four clubs in each ants that specialize in New Mexican izing health will be given to a dishes. Why this new popularity? The principal reason is, of course, improvement program. In addition, that the food is good. Another is \$20 cash awards to be used for Give them plenty of water when-that recent research has proved health education will be awarded that many of our basic foods — to 0 of the 4-H Club in the state chile, beans, purslane, lamb's quar- which carry on the best program. rest periods when they are work- ters, goat's cheese and whole grain The member making the greatest ing. This helps protect them cereals, for example—are highly progress in health improvement

> do, think of New Mexico's golden The national awards, include a days, of red chile drying in the \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and a blue sun, of clean swept yards, outdoor ribbon to each member of the blueovens and adobe houses on the award group. The bond is to be landscape. Remember the green used by the members to start a valleys where good things grow. fund for protecting and maintain And think of families sitting happily at the tables-because good food and good cheer are natural compadres and because, as the Spanish proverb says, a full stomach makes a happy man. Buen provecho, amigos.

A copy of "Historic Cookery" may be obtained free of charge from local county home demonstra tion agents or from the Extension Service, State College.

State Youth Join 4-H Safety And Health Programs

sources is a prime objective of 4-H Club work. So club members in all parts of the nation share in the responsibility for improving "Historic Cookery," one of the individual, family and community most popular of New Mexico exten- health and in safeguarding lives

into Eastern states on alfalfa hay. day of age. This is advisable only cabrito rellena (stuffed kid's stom- ling silver medals are provided for when Newcastle threatens or when ach) and quesadillas (cheese turn- five winning members in each tive insect attacking edible-type broilers are being raised. It is best overs). Previous editions of "His-county. Also, the county reporting to wait until chicks are 5 to 10 toric Cookery" had been exhausted the most outstanding 4-H safety program this year will receive a All told, the booklet contains plaque of merit, appropriately emtional 4-H Club Congress next Nohave been postponed, and possibly fed on the underside of bean leaves ing enough to come in out of the Cookery," Mrs. Gilbert says, "In selected from the state champions In her introduction to "Historic vember. Eight national winners

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Yanks Prepare For Home Field Series of Games

Fifteen teams were listed today by Manager Red Goodwin of the Artesia Yankees as possible opponents of the local baseball team when it begins its round of home games following a game with Hobbs in that town on Sunday, July 2.

The Yanks will play on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons in a series extending through Sep-

Among the opponents on the locals list are House of David, Kansas City Monarchs, Lubbock Black Hubbers, Biggs, Holloman, three Lone Star nines, Denver City, Kermit, and Wink; and seven New Mexico teams, Hagerman, Lovington, Hobbs, Carlsbad, Eunice, Jal, and Loving

Walker Air Force Base at Roswell triumphed over the Yanks 14 to 8 in a game played there Sunday afternoon, June 25.

Manager Goodwin said: "I don't feel bad over losing to Walker, conquerors of the Roswell Rockets pro team 20-4, and an out fit that has defeated the outstand ding army base teams in the South-

Tommy Brookshire, University of Colorado player, made his first mound appearance for the Yanks in the game. He gave up eight hits and 10 runs. Ken Foster relieved him in the eighth, yielded three hits and four runs.

There were a half-dozen home runs. Russell and Keith scored the



By Jim Larkin

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(Continued from page one)

TO ANY BALL PLAYER Although well trained in your vocation,
you need further education Just listen to those loud-mouthed

teachers Who coach your playing from the bleachers.

KEN KEENE THE CORNER DRUGGIST



On the way to the station I stop- Boost Celebration drugstore for a couple of maga-zines, and Ken wanted to know where I was ess trip," I said.

"Well," Ken said, "It's a good thing a few of us use the public transportation system, because I understand

the competition for business is pretty

of trade. "Oh yes," said Ken, "That's an old we, and a true one. I do a better be in my store, and do a better business, because I've got some competition down the street. I'm all for it. But there are some other angles . . . "
"All right, lets hear about the angles Ken," said I, ready as usual

listen to his gems.
"Well, it's like this. There is so much competition for transportation business, that most of them are nearly broke most of the time.

"Why don't they quit then?"
"It isn't so easy," Ken said. "Under some of the many federal laws they are required to stay in business whether we patronize them or not. You know, the way it looks to me the government hasn't any real policy about it at all. Sure, they regulate . . . I guess they regulate the transporta-tion business almost to death... but one hand of the government doesn't seem to know what the other hand is

And, as a parting shot, he said that we'd better make it our business to get the government straightened out on regulations so that the present ortation business keeps going or we'll all get hurt.

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FUGITIVE SURRENDERS TO WINCHELL



BENEDICT MACRI (left), accused in the May, 1949, slaying of a union organizer, William Lurye, in New York, is booked in a New York police station after surrendering to columnist Walter Winchell (right), limaxing a year-long campaign by Winchell to obtain the surrender. The case marks second time Winchell brought about surrender of a fugitive. In 1939 Louis (Lepke) Buchalter gave himself up to the columnist. Winchell claims a \$25,000 reward, offered in the Lurye case by the International Ladies Garment Workers, for the Damon Runyon cancer fund. Photo by Bill Stahl, Copyright, 1950, by New York Daily Mirror, (International Soundphoto)

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Novel stunt of one advertiser was Parkin," "no" on the top line, the tossing pennies to children. There were miniature loaves of el for each letter of "parkin."

print of a brand of feeds. Most merchants had their names along with brand names on the the motorcade were: mementos but this was not uni- Hope-Mrs. Ethel Altman, may-

cils, memorandum books, plastic Ida Jernigan Prude. put an elastic bandage over his rulers, leather key ring holders, toy, advertising booklet, bubble Mrs. Chuck Gage, who put on the Also seen were the black on yel- gum, candy, pot holders. ow strips advertising the fourth Rush to Links

annual V-J Day rodeo, Aug. 10-12, The Cloudcroft golf links was a Cleve, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cartrequently mentioned at the stops. mecca for Bill Bullock, champion wright. The beards of Chuck Baldwin of the recent Artesia Country Club nd Harry Nelson attracted atten- tournament, Bob Bourland, 1947 They are entrants in the and 1948 city champion, Jack peard growing contest sponsored Fauntleroy, Chuck Baldwin, Bill y 20-30 Club as an aid to the cele- McGinty, Hugh Kiddy, Bill Keys. ration, sponsored by United Vet-They made time on arrival at

The Lodge in getting on the links. Artesia got an assist in its pub- Fauntleroy wore attire comparcity from some former residents able to DeMaret's. He had brown

shirt put out by a textile firm Mrs. Runyan; Ray Sowell, nom product and a nee for state representative from checkered cap of buff, yellow, blue, Otero; Boney McGuire, Loren and Lonnie Reeves and Roy Savoie. red .orange, tan and green.

Yellow and scarlet were the main | Weed-Mrs. H. L. Guilliams of colors in another dazzling shirt Guilliams Mercantile; Murl Counts, violinist, who played over the pubworn by Andy Corbin.

Orville Durbin and son Mike lic address system. went horseback riding. Thad Cox Mayhill-Leonard Vreeke, E. and son Dickey explored the can- Chandler, Lee Brandtley, Loyd yon. Kiddy and Paul Dillard took Curtis, John Dove, Bill Stirman, a short ride before departing from Kenneth Potter, Jim Mayhill. Cloudcroft to look over the tunnel | Bear Canyon—Dick Clowe, farm er; Howard Goss, merchant sector on the Alamogordo road.

Table tennis, dancing, singing and feasting were amusements of others in the party.

Red haired Dickey Cox, son of Thad, wore his Boy Scout uniform, bearing the shoulder patch of Troop 295, which is spensored by United Veterans Club. Photographs Taken

Six photographs were taken by the Chamber of Commerce manager. He shot two pictures of the crowd at Pinon; two of the caravan immediately before it came into Mayhill and two of the luncheon crowd on the Church of Christ grounds in that town.

At Weed, the Artesia man got a chuckle out of a remark by a boy as the motorcade was leaving town. Driving past the boys, Koonce called out a friendly "see you boys

'Sure, come back-this is Weed,' was the response

"Natural born Chamber of Commerce man," was Koonce's com-

Signs Draw Smile highway sign, ironic because of Mrs. Ross Sears, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Howard the current drouth, "watch for water," marking the beginning of a depression in the road. The same Brownie Emerson, B. N. Muncy Jr., kind of sign was also seen after Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler. leaving Lincoln National Forest on the return trip.

A smile was also produced, be-Mrs. Roy Daniels, Roger E. May cause a sign painted in Cloudcroft There was a plentiful supply of ran out of space for the final "g" souvenirs distributed. Balloons and in parking. The sign on the Cloudbook matches were in the majority. croft fire department reads "No other on the second, with one panbread, balloons bearing the im- There were only six panels so the final "g" was omitted.

rosa; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tudor, Among the folks who greeted Breckenridge, Texas; A. L. Barrow, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. John

ny Sisson, Amarillo; Mrs. Paul B. or; W. E. Roods, publisher of Pen-Goodgame, New Orleans: Mrs Souvenirs included ash trays, asco Valley News; George S. Teel Bernard L. Cleve Sr., Elk; U. H. book matches, pencil holders, pen- and nephew Andy, Newt Teel, Mrs.

Pinon-Dave Gentry and brother key rings, blotters, ball and stick Fred, ranchers; Bill Gage, Mr. and barbecue; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Van Cleve, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Van

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(Continued from Page 1) Bedingfield-Featherstone,

10, NW NW 19-17-28. Total depth 443; shut down for repairs American Republics Corp., Robin-

son 27-B, NE ND 27-17-29. Drilling at 1790. 22-17-30.

Drilling at 1830.

Total depth 175; fishing bit. Malco, Resler & Yates, State 108, SE NE 25-18-27.

Drilling at 400. Franklin, Aston & Fair, Yates 11-A NW NE 6-18-30. Drilling at 175.

Robert Bourland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nay Hightower, Saunders 5-A, SE Keys, Oleta Ford, Bill Bullock, NE 13-17-27. Donald Sperry, John Sperry, Wes-Total depth 456; waiting on cement Paul Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

R. W. Fair, Bujac 1, SE SE 22-19-26. Total depth 560; preparing to run casing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Siegenthaler, Potpourri—

(Continued from Page 1) Friday morning from neighbors Finke, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Baldthat they thought there was a win, Irvin Goldstein, Andy Corbin, prowler at the Oscar Pearson residence on South Roselawn.

man Stewart, Harry J. Nelson, Puss When the cops arrived they found dogs of the neighborhood very much agitated, adding weight to the belief there was a prowler. And sure enough there was: A and Mrs. Doyle Hankins, Mr. and porcupine!

> MORE MORE MORE Writes W. E. Rood of Hope in

his newspaper: Anyone having seen a 100-pound steer branded Bar-B-Q on the left side please notify The Penasco Valley News. When last seen it was len, Mrs. T. M. Height, Mr. and

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But we have been trying for years to have such sandwiches served us without the benefit of the scorching process. We have

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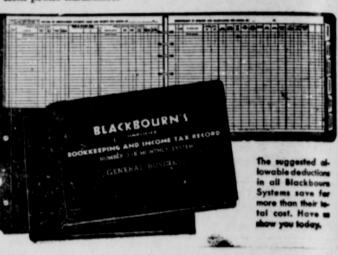
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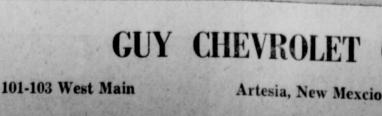
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current developments in the cican national labor program to go for an evening's entertain-"braceros' will again be ment. during the coming cotpicking season, but that the Mexico Play Boys, a string band, cican government will not agree which plays weekday nights. order points for recruiting the rers, according to information favorite tune, then get out on the ved at the New Mexico State 45x52-foot dance floor for some owment Service office in Ar- real dancing. from the Employment Securmission of the State Em- seating space, for the Hi-Hat Night

Club can seat 145 people at tables he communication received in and chairs of chrome with colorful sia said the Immigration and leather upholstery. The entire ralization Service in Wash- building has a hardwood floor, n feels it cannot go along with smooth and nice for dancing. zation of "wetbacks" on this of the international border, al- Jack, who operate the Hi-Hat Night ugh the Mexican government Club, take a pleasure in being able to assure you they can make any no objections.

At the present time the bond mixed drink and make it well. nula which was in effect durthe 1949 program still applies of beer and liquors. And they enthe case of workers recontracted joy serving anyone who wants the original employers. In other to have a good time as a good place. rds, the communication says, if in a gentlemanly or ladylike way employer desires to extend the You'll find the Hi-Hat Night tracts and periods of admission Club open from 8 to 2 o'clock rkers who were contracted to every night except Sunday. m prior to last May 1, it is not for him to post new Roswell highway-the next time

The bond formula based on liqui- laxation and dancing and perhaps ted damages amounting to \$25 a delicious drink or two. I still apply in this case.

workers are transferred from employer to another, or if the Green To Attend rkers are contracted at a recruitcenter in Mexico, a special Educational Meet schedule has been set forth. new bond formula, which was In St. Louis tive on May 1 for Mexican agtural laborers conforms to this The amount of liquidated dam- ers of Artesia at the 88th annual

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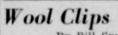
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Here is a view of Casey's Ice Cream at 307 South First Street, which the business review page photographer snapped recently, catching not only Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Casey, owners, behind the counter, but, left to right, Max Lopez, Mrs. R. B. Wells, and Elena Hair, customers. Make it a point to drop in at Casey's Ice Cream, 307 South First, phone 660, frequently.

Like Homemade | leader and a temptation for any- ard's Cafe, 1209 West Grand to one having eaten them to return eat at any time. But be sure to ask Pies? Go to for more.

that is so, but at least it is a big dinner.

which are delicious.

they are so particular with their at any time.

The pies at Howard's Cafe are Howard's Cafe o good, in fact, there is one Roswell customer, who passes through by Laurens Hammond. It was pat-

It has been said that some special frequently, and he stops by for a item can build a business. Perhaps whole pie to take home for his

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Neon Company Is ers, and three tubs. Mrs. Golden has a large dryer

Many of the finer signs seen in Artesia were built and erected by The Neon Company, 409 West sanshine in making clothes smell Greene in Carlsbad, where Tony Carter, owner, has been in the sign in the year when it is raining.

But he and his employes serve not only Carlsbad, but the entire Pecos Valley. A few of the signs in the Artesia

ommunity which reflect the splendid work of The Neon Company are those at Artesia Floral, Artesia Building & Loan Company, Fridays. On Saturdays she opens Gulf Oil Agency, North Side Bar, Heffley's Shoe Shop gold-leaf window sign, and the neon work on the Ranch House

On the highway one can see the Neon Company built and erected. And The Neon Company recently redid all of the Lakeview signs between Artesia and Carlsbad.

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for those who wish to use it. But she features her clothes lines, air and good New Mexico sunshine. She believes there is nothing which can substitute for air and sweet and bleaching them. But the special service is there for those who desire it, or for those few days

Another thing which makes Mrs. Golden's Washateria have a friendly atmosphere is the air-con ditioning, for gustomer comfort.

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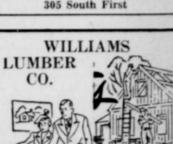
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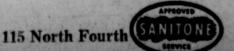
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Hope You Like It

W/ITH THIS ISSUE we shuffle the editorial page somewhat, thus

changing the make-up as well as the copy requirements.

Editorials will still be written by the publisher and the editor, both of whom may have to watch the space requirements more closely, at least for several weeks, or until we find out just how much copy it takes to fill the allotted space.

We have figured the thing our mathematically, but must fit into this issue and the next at least some editorial mater, which was written with the former make-up in mind. So it's a little difficult at this moment to know what to write and how much.

So we'll let our part go at this for today's issue, with only this one thought dropped: We hope you like what we hope is an improvement in the appearance of the page, which had a metropolitan air even before the change was made.—A.L.B.

Sign Those Letters

REGARDLESS OF HOW MANY TIMES we continue to repeat that this newspaper will not publish unsigned letters—we continue to receive them.

As a rule, of course, it doesn't matter whether the letters are signed or not-we mean those written by Mr. Anonymous. They are in most instances not worthy of publication. However, every now and then a good one comes along we would like to print.

But since the writer failed to sign it—into the waste basket it goes.

We have pointed out many times that the name of the writer of a letter must be signed to the letter or with another letter attached to the one they send to the paper. We will publish unsigned letters but we must know who wrote them.

We have always felt that a letter is far more effective if it is signed by the writer. We feel that it always carries more weight and that it receives more attention.

The average individual who reads an unsigned letter draws the conclusion that the individual who wrote the letter didn't think it was worth publishing or they would have signed it. They either draw this conclusion or feel the individual was afraid to sign his or her name to by the lines for sorting and distributing mail en

But we cannot and will not publish letters sent to us where no signature or name is included. We must accept the responsibility for those letters and we must know who wrote them.

ing to be published. We must be the final judge of that. But we can say that unsigned and anonymous letters are headed for the waste bas- For the last period of which figures are available, ket when they arrive.

for publication if you really wanted it published unless you sign it. And anonymous letters to the editor receive no more consideration if | ing mail. So in effect, the railroads are actually subit is merely for information than the unsigned letters sent in to be

But if you can write a good letter with worthy suggestions—then prepare that letter and sign it. If you do not want your name printed so advise the editor and he will omit it. But this newspaper will not print unsigned letters.-O.E.P.

He Needs His Cash

WE RECENTLY SAW A BUSINESS FIRM advertising the fact that the business the concern had enjoyed had resulted in wearing out the trucks of the firm. Appreciation was voiced for this fact. But the next paragraph of that advertisement announced that now

the firm needed to purchase the new equipment and to do this they R. Scott, director of the N. M. Department of Public needed to collect their outstanding accounts. Maybe that is a good idea. All of us appreciate the business we

have, cash and credit. But sometimes we wear out our machinery and our equipment providing the business and service. And the result is we have to replace this equipment. And in order to be able to do this, of course, we need the money we have out.

We need to have those, who owe us, to pay their bills so we can ham. At the close of 1949, the report states there continue to serve them and to have the equipment with which to serve were 752 agency employees recruited, selected and

This same thing is true regarding our stock of goods and of merchandise. When we sell this merchandise on credit we need our money to pay our bill for new goods to replace what we have sold. We can continue to serve these customers and other customers only providing we have the merchandise to sell.

We believe this is true about all businesses. All are glad to grant and to extend credit. We appreciate the business we enjoy whether it is cash or credit. But the time comes sooner or later when we need to collect our accounts so we can pay our bills; so we can replace merchandise; or so we can purchase new equipment.

And all of us need to have our money to better serve others. And those of us who have enjoyed and been extended credit need to pay our bills and our accounts so we can enjoy our credit and continue to have this credit.

And the only way we can keep our credit good is by paying our accounts promptly and on time just as we agreed to do when we were

And if we continue to do this each month there will never be a time when we won't have credit and if and when that day arrives and we really and truly need that credit even for a longer than the normal 30-day period we will have it.

Keep your credit good and you will always have it when that emergency arises.—O.E.P.

There isn't a department of any of our branches of government that does not need a good overhauling. They all have efficient help. most of them too much help; and they practice waste and extravagence all because the taxpayers pay the bill.

After the service the lady was shaking hands with the clergyman who had preached the sermon. "Wonderful sermon," she exclaimed. "Everything you said applies to somebody or other I know."-Catho-

Scientists say there's no hydrogen in the hydrogen bomb. Also, there's no horse in horseradish.

DEADLY AMERICAN "ADDER"



What Other Editors Are Saying

SUBSIDIZING GOVERNMENT

A glaring example of how government subsidizes -with our tax money-one form of transportation even while it is penalizing another is found in the

The railroads carry-approximately 94 per cent of the volume in pieces of all intercity first class mail, and practically all of second and third class mail and parcel post. The airlines, by contrast, move about 6 per cent of the number of pieces of intercity

Yet, in the last fiscal year, the railroads received a little more than \$27,000,000 for handling their 94 per cent-while the airlines were paid about \$55,-500,000 for carrying the remaining 6 per cent. And some \$22,500,000 of the railroads' fee was for the use of specially built and equipped cars provided route. The airlines are not called upon to provide any comparable service.

Large mail revenue are a major element in mak-The fact that the letter is signed coesn't necessarily mean it is go- ing operation of the airlines possible. On the raild side however, mail service entails a heavy loss. it was costing the railroads \$1.54 for each \$1 of mail So our plea once again is to not write or mail a letter to the editor revenue received. One large railroad system alone is losing more than \$20,000,000 a year in transportsidizing the government by bearing a large part of the true postal deficit which is now hidden in inadequate pay to the lines for the service they perform.

> Is there any justice in a system under which the agency which does most of the work, and performs the really essential function, gets the worst treatment?-Industrial News Review.

NEW MEXICO MERIT SYSTEM

The tenth annual report of the New Mexico Merit System Council has just been published. It is a report for the calendar year (1949), made to the heads of the participating departments, Dr. James Health, Murray A. Hintz, director of the Department of Public Welfare and Benjamin D. Luchini, executive director of the N. M. Employment Security Commission. The council consists of Eleanor K. Berchtold, chairmamn, Victor E. Kleven, secretary, and Mary B. Lucero. Its supervisor is Rebecca Graappointed under merit principles-318 in the Department of Public Welfare, 228 in the Department of Public Health and 206 in the Employment Security Commission. The cost of operation for 1949 was \$21,299.38 or 1.2 per cent of the total payrolls prorated among the three participating departments each.-New Mexico Tax Bulletin.

SLOTS AND LOTTERIES

The device of prohibiting the movement of slot panied by her daughters, Misses machines across state borders is the same one that Florence and Helen, and son, The device of prohibiting the movement of slot was used to kill the big interstate lottery frauds in

institution. The Virginia Company kept Itself solvent with a lottery in 1612. All of the 13 colonies, at one time or another operated lotteries, and a national lottery was undertaken by the Continental Congress during the Revolutionary War but it didn't catch on and was called off.

eight states with ticket sales in excess of 66 million government that year.

time due to fraudulent and spurious lotteries. In Out-of-town guests, Mrs. William 1833 Pennsylvania and Massachusetts banned lot- Best of Austin, Texas, who is visitteries, New York followed in 1834 and by 1840 many ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. other states had joined the march. The gamble had E. Crain; Miss Alma Lahtie, who its last fling in the southern states following the is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wain-Civil War but it subsided quickly and the Louisiana wright Miller, and Dr. Miller, state lottery was the last state lottery to fold in 1890. from Houghton, Mich.; and Miss It was knocked out by an act of Congress banning the use of the mails for lottery purposes, and lotteries of an interstate scope were completely cooked in 1895 by an act forbidding the interstate transportation of tickets.

dicates are hoping the ban on interstate movement of slot machines will be as effective.—Santa Fe New

Change of a town's name isn't the simple process of merely the voting of such change by the citizenry. Truth or Consequences, formerly Hot Springs, N. M., is awakening to this fact. In the case of T. or

But even if the PO Department agrees all is not easy as witness the case of Swastika, a settlement in Colfax County. In 1940 Swastika by a vote of the people changed its name to Brilliant. But to this day the name Swastika still appears on the maps of they entertained the Past Matrons' New Mexico. The U. S. Board of Georgraphic names Club at the home of Mrs. Dunn is only now considering approval of Brilliant as the Monday afternoon.

fore Truth or Consequences actually got its name plimented Mrs. LeDean McCrory changed on the map. And in the meantime many sus- with a surprise miscellaneous pect that T. or C. will be glad to get back its old and shower at the home of Mrs. Clarhistoric name of simple Hot Springs .- Albuquerque ence Connor's mother, Mrs. J. W.

in proportion to the number of covered positions in fort in knowing you can't take it with you .- Ellaville (Ga.) Sun.

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF-

TUDGE JIM WALLACE, of the New York Supreme Court, J remembers when two natives of County Cork occupied adjoining cells in the death house. The dread morning arrived

to be led to the electric chair. The Governor had failed to grant a reprieve, and Paddy knew his case was hopeless. As the guards came to lead him down "the last mile," his friend Mike in the next cell strove desperately to think of

when Paddy was scheduled

something cheering to say. At the last moment, he waved his hand through the bars and called jovially, "Well, Paddy me boy, more power to ye!"

Joseph Wood Krutch, author of The Twelve Seasons, was snowed in for three days in a small cottage in New Hampshire, commented grimly after he thawed out, "The most serious charge which can be brought against New England is not puritanism but

this country in 1895.

Before that the things were almost a national

The intriguing chance-taking reached a peak in 1832 when 420 major lotteries were drawn in commander Saturday at the annual dollars, five times as much as the cost of the federal Fe, to succeed Wayne Drysdale of

The counter-action set in at about the same

Foes of the nationally organized gambling syn- Tuesday.

SLOW PROCESS

C., the post office department is balking.

All of which means that it might be years be- Guild of the Christian Church com-

If some trouble is getting you down, find com-

Poultry Briefs

By E. E. Anderson

(Extension Poultry Specialist) A ration low in fiber is most economical for broiler production. An application of 100 pounds of superphosphate to every ton of fresh poultry manure prevents loss of nitrogen.

Large eggs should average 24 ounces to the dozen, medium eggs 21 ounces, and pullet eggs 18 ounces a dozen. It is the poor bird in the crate that determines the price. Grade

market poultry for uniformity. Constant culling of poor layers throughout the year keeps the flock laying at a high rate. Frequent collection, quick cool-

ing, controlled humidity, careful packing and speed in marketing are recommended practices for conserving fresh quality of eggs. Articificial breeding associations in the U.S. have made considerable progress in the last 10 years. Ten years ago, there were less than 3000 herds, but today there

are 372-968 herds in these artific

ial breeding associations.

Tuesday afternoon. The Rex Wheatley residence on

> The third meeting of the Artesia Nurses' Club was held at the lovely new home of Mrs. Joe Nunn Tuesday afternoon, at which time more plans were completed toward the organizing of the group.

The Happy Hour Club met at the home of Mrs. James Dew Wednes day afternoon.

Small gliders without engines can actually reach greater heights than powered light planes.

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for June 26, 1930) Seth Alston, president of the Lovington Chamber of Commerce, has extended to Artesia in behalf of his organization, an invitation to participate in the celebration to be held in Lovington June 28.

The Artesia baseball club was reorganized at a special meeting held Tuesday. Fred Brainard, who had managed the team for two seasons, tendered his resignation as manager, but club officials refused to accept his resignation and he was again chosen to pilot the team for the remainder of the

Invitations have been extended the members of the Artesia Golf Club to participate in the Cloudcroft golf tournament to be held at Cloudcroft July 4-6.

Carlsbad invites all of Artesia to celebration and rodeo which will be staged at the Cavern City on July 3-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamann were hosts at a picnic party last Sun-day in the Sacramento Mountains, serving a delicious pienie lunch in the beautiful Agua Chiquite Canyon, west of Weed.

V. L. Gates admits that it isn't the Democratic wringer that twists the buttons off his shirts; its Republican prosperity and the price of cotton.

The Chevie Six Bridge Club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blocker at the last regular meeting on Friday evening. It was an anniversary dinner, celebrating the first wedding anniversary of the hosts, which was June 16.

Mrs. William Dooley, accm-William, arrived in Artesia Friday from Kansas City, and will spend the summer with Mr. Dooley.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for June 27, 1940)

Charles Morgan of Artesia, department vice commander of the American Legion in New Mexico the last year, was elected state department convention in Santa Roswell.

Joan Wheatley, who is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatley, were complimented by Mrs. Wallace Gates with an afternoor bridge party at the Gates home

Members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church enjoyed a social meeing at the church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. T. Bogard and Mrs. A. M. Brussell hostesses.

Mrs. Pat Gormley and Mrs. R. O. Cowan were co-hostesses to the Gladys Dixon Circle of the Methodist Church, which met at the home of Mrs. Gormley last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Calvin Dunn and Miss Grace Shearman were co-hostesses when

Members of the Young Women's Berry, last Thursday, when they met for an all-day meeting and covered-dish luncheon. At the state convention of the

American Legion Auxiliary, held in Santa Fe last Thursday through Saturday, Mrs. Irvin Martin was named the department publication chairman for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather were hosts to the Thursday Supper Bridge Club which met at their home last Thursday evening.

The Sunshine Class of the Methodist Church enjoyed a class party at the home of Mrs. G. C. Kinder

West Main Street is being remodeled and will be occupied by the Wheatley family when completed.

Tertific Twenties.

gallon jug of perfume worth \$38







It is doubtful if she would be permitted residence south of 14th street, since one of the requiremen for being a woman artist in the Village is that your fingernails never be cleaned and you never are seen in public without your blue jeans. But Miss Lux' trouble fascinated us. It appears that a couple of

Miss Lux is the one-time Guggenheim fellow

who is notable because (1) she once lived over a

saloon in Second avenue, and (2) she looks like

one of the more exotic of Harry Conover's model

when she swaps her work smock for a dinner

the New York Public library-and now the panorama of the park keeps her from doing any work. When she lived in Second avenue, Gwen's windows faced that whim. sical street but if she took time out from working to look down at it all she saw were trucks, hamburger joints and drunken newspaper. men wandering forlornly from gin mill to gin mill. With the park,

years ago she moved over to West 40th street, into a studio over.

looking Bryant park, an unbelievably green patch of nature behind

there is a difference. "Bryant park has its own little population," she told me today, "some permanent, some transient. I've gotten to know virtually the whole bunch-from afar-since living here, and keeping my eve out for each one keeps me from working.

"There's the extraordinarily handsome cripple, for example, who virtually lived in the park last summer. He got around on crutches and was better looking than any movie star. He hasn't appeared this springtime, and I keep looking out my window for him and wonder ing where he's gone."

Then there are the gray-haired man and woman and the younge man, evidently their son, who stroll elegantly and drunkenly through the park daily, keening old songs, and the pale and ethereal gent men, with the wide and frightened eyes of a fawn-and the pickup The pickups are endless. Bryant park must be the hunting groun

where the lonely ones come, the girls and the young men circlin each other warily like dogs encountering each other in the street until they breach the chasm of etiquet and go off hand in hand. Thus, Miss Lux and her problems. Miss Lux, incidentally, is the artist who owns no radio because she considers it an intrusion her privacy, and maintains a telephone reluctantly.

The biggest intrusion on her privacy, however, is the life of the

green little city within a city, outside her window. It gives her a

wonderful excuse not to work. We are trying to find an apartment IT WAS SOMEWHERE AROUND A YEAR AGO that Mayor O'Dwyer banished the last of the trolleys from the streets of Man-

hattan, a gesture that must be ranked as the most worthwhile of his However, it appears we haven't heard the last of trolleys. Then has been organized a new airline, which last week began four daily scheduled flights between New York and Buffalo-under the name,

"The Buffalo Trolley." "To convey the feeling of the late and beloved (ed. note-be whom?) trolley cars," executives of the line announced, "the Buffalo Trolley will carry card ads similar to the ones used on the oncepopular street level vehicles."

The creators of this piece of precocity say they are going after the honeymoon trade, since it appears that even in this advance day the newlyweds still go to Niagara Falls, either for the baths or the eating of the shredded cereal, we forget which. We are dubious about the venture. They don't have any standing

room for strapholders. How can you ride in a trolley if you don't

stand, crowded between 45 other people, holding on to a strap? There isn't any other way, is there? BIG-CITY PEOPLE: Joe McKee, the world's greatest roller-coaster designer, who also is general superintendent at Palisades Amusement park just across the Hudson, in New Jersey. He rides the park's roller every morning at 7:30 to test it, and estimates he's logged

60,000 miles on that coaster alone. He has designed 85 per cent of the major "thrill rides" in America's amusement parks, and just completed plans for the first such placin the state of Israel. As we always suspected, he designs the coasters with an eye to romance; the seats are slanted slightly to throw the girl and boy into each other's arms.

GOVERNORS REBUKE SEN. McCARTHY



PENNSYLVANIA'S Gov. James Duff (left) and California's Gov. Warren, both Republicans, confer at the Governors conferen White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they criticized Wisconsin's GOP Senator Joseph McCarthy for charging the State department with Red influence without specific evidence. (International Soundphoto)

YOU'RE TELLING ME

- By WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer

THE WORD "DANDELION", an once. Ounce? Ouch! we read, is derived from the French "dent de lion", meaning That Pittsburgher who was lion's tooth. And we're here to jugged for konking his wife with a rolling pin was guilty, among testify it's just as hard to pull.

Canadian town has a plague of racoons. Place must look like a football stadium did-back in the

Russ archeologists have found an ancient city. This news is probably preliminary to a Mos-cow claim that its boys invented

A Rome perfume company gave movie star Deborah Kerr a

An African experiment ain

an's rights.

at domesticating the zebra h failed, according to a news it from there. When it comes doing work around the farm, the zebra, it seems, is an animal of

other things, of violating work

Winston Churchill's newest rate

nag is named Canyon Kid. Sounds like Wince may be just another

television horse opera fan.

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Mrs. Carl Winkles Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ashlock and homa and Arkansas. family are spending their twoweek vacation in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hunter tion in New Mexico fishing.

isiting her two brothers, They left for Oklahoma Saturday, Curtis Hoover at Christoval, Mr.

Etchevery and Mr. and Marlyn Jean Eveland of Hobbs City and relatives in San Angelo. Gamble of Lovington spent Wednesday night with her and Mrs. Floyd Mc- grandmother, Mrs. Ralph McGill. Mr. and Mrs. John Pruitt spent line Smith, of Loving- Sunday of last week with her pa- Doughty's grandfather. useguests of Mr. and rents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelly.

Mrs. John McMurray and Mrs. Mrs. Bob Heath and Albert M. Golden spent Thursday cobbin Ann, of Santa in Artesia attending a luncheon at Wilson. lif., formerly of Loving- the home of Mrs. Mildred Chipman. ouseguests of Mr. and It was the monthly meeting of the Loco Hills visited Mr. and Mrs. Old Loco Hills Bridge Club.

"Ma" Payne entertained Rev. est of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and children of Hobbs family of Artesia spent Sunday of and Rev. and Mrs. W. G. White last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ira ole Six Club met Mon- Sunday of last week. They were Pleasant. of last week with Mr. dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. daughter with a birthday party and Mrs. W. D. Wilson Tuesday of rtham, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tuesday of last week at Dru Taylor last week. They were here on bus-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ken- Park. Approximately 45 persons iness. nd Mrs. M. P. Blakley, attended. It was Linda Kay's third Zelmer Glover and tending were Mmes. Jack Alexanevening of der, Robert Patterson, Ed Strick Carlsbad. They en- land, John McMurray, Dale Kennedy, Aubrey Northam, Andy Mrs. Brown Cockburn Melton of Loco Hills, H. E. Rich, of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ed Akens, Cecil Holman and Oscar

esday evening of last Doughty. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White Winkles and Leo of and family returned home recently

Artesia were guests of Mr. and after spending two weeks visiting in Fort Worth, Texas, and Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. Artice Vowell and daughters returned from their vacation last week. They visited Mr. are spending their two-week vaca- and Mrs. L. D. Poer at Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Whitely at Merkel, up and about, but his face is still Mr. and Mrs. Odell O'Neal and Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Payne family are on a two-week vacation. at Midland, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. T. L. Vowell at Colorado

> Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sykes of Loco Hills spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Elliott of Claude R. Crossley Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howard and

Robert Patterson. Those Mrs. Noble Melton honored her Judy of Altus, Okla., visited Mr.

mothers at- of Maljamar, spent last week with

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Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Blakley have as a houseguest Mr. Blakley's father, Marshall Blakley of Gates-

ville, Texas. Madge Sanders of Denver City, formerly of Maljamar, spent Sun-day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hatfield.

Mrs. Ralps McGill met her sister, Mrs. W. L. McCaskey of Tulsa, Okla., at the Hobbs airport Thursday. She is to be a houseguest several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holeman had an ice cream supper at their home Wednesday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Mel- fire hazards. Have plenty of ash trays ton and Linda Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Strickland and sons, Dickie | them. and Joe Carl.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shields last week. High scores went to Mrs. L. J. Kelly and the hostess. Those attending were Mmes. Har-old Adams, E. R. McKinstry, W. McClendon, and Garel Westall of evening. Loco Hills, F. H. Alexander, Zelmer Glover, and L. J. Kelly. The

next club meeting will be July 5 bodily function and unsafe conditions with Mrs. McClendon of Loco Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Golden of accidents. So—try to keep calm and Billy returned home recently. and in good health, and remove need-They spent their three-week vacation visiting relatives in Oklahoma and Washington, D. C. Billy says he enjoyed the trip fine, but it isn't true children can sit on Abraham Lincoln's knee at the memorial be-

cause they won't allow it.

The Kewanee Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Dru Taylor Thursday. Many stories were told of accidents in which toes were cut off. Mrs. Taylor showed the members her beautiful antique painted plates that have been in her family a number of years. Those attending were Mmes. Ralph McGill. Floyd McCarthy, Kenneth Shields, J. C. Davis, Artice Vowell, "Ma" Payne, Maryln Jean Eveland of Hobbs, Gilbert Iverson, M. P. Blakley and Patricia; Cecil Hole-

Kelley and Glenda. Tommy Cooper was thrown from a horse Sunday of last week and cut his eye and lip and broke his right arm and bruised him badly. He is getting along nicely and is swollen. Several stitches had to be taken.

man, W. D. Wilson and L. J. Luther

H. B. Taubman and Mickey Taubman of Dallas were visitors here 4081/2 W. Main Thursday evening.

The first coins were struck in family went to Clovis Thursday to the United States mint on Oct. 9,

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July 1, 2, 3, 4-MESCALERO, In-

July 3, 4, 5—LAS VEGAS, Old Town Fiesta. July 3, 4-GRANTS, 21st Annual

July 1, 2, 3, 4 and continuing each July 3, 4-PORTALES, Annual Air

July 4-CIMARRON, Annual Rodeo. CLAYTON, Rabbit Ear Round-Up. SILVER CITY, Rodeo. SANTA FE, ALAMOGORDO, FARMINGTON, CARLSBAD and DEMING, Annual Fireworks dis-

July 8, 9 and each week-end there throughout July, RATON, July 3, 4, 5-GALLUP, Lion's Club July 8, 9-ESPANOLA, Onate

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But it also means confusion, dismay and consternation. FETISH (once an idol)-a more common definition: A thing given undue reverence, or held in superstition.

DEFINITIONS IN RHYME

Let radio salesmen shout the praises

of cigarettes, the fags still remain

around and insist that smokers use

Nutrition experts of the U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture tell us that

the human system is sweeter-contains

more sugar-in winter. Definite doubt-

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A plane may be owned by an

alien in this country, but it must

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estimated that a person's foot is on

the ground for seven-tenths of a

second.

Definition in prose: APATHY-the complete unconcern shown by the traffic cop who continues to write out of several standard excuses for park-

Lyle F. Watts, chief forester, said that Smokey will be dedicated to the children of America as a living symbol of the need to continue an intensified forest fire prevention campaign.

ers of the claim may be found among young fellows in the nectarious company of their best girls on a June in the fire. burned and his mother had died

Smokey was found by a crew of fire fighters working under the direction of Deputy Game Warden

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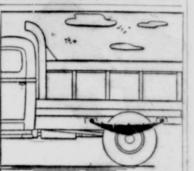


Smokey Is To Be Presented Washington Zoo

on the zoo grounds Friday, June

and adults too that they should be June 29.

Fire fighters found Smokey clinging to a charred tree during a forest fire in the Capitan Mountains which destroyed 10 million board feet of timber and untold wildlife. The cub's feet were badly



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Smokey, a 4-month-old black bear cub found in the Lincoln National Forest during a forest fire in May will be presented to the Washington Zoo by the U.S. Forest Service in a ceremony to be held Washington Zoo because "Smokey State Game Department. He is

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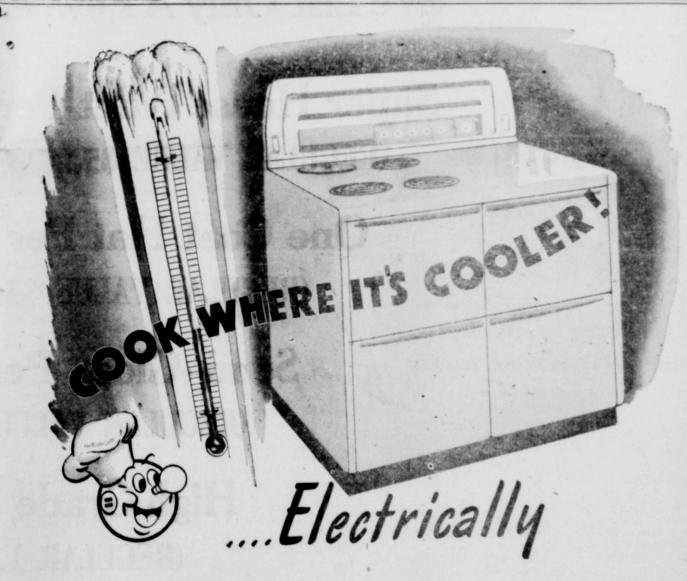
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Hope You Like It

V/ITH THIS ISSUE we shuffle the editorial page somewhat, thus changing the make-up as well as the copy requirements.

Editorials will still be written by the publisher and the editor, both of whom may have to watch the space requirements more closely, at least for several weeks, or until we find out just how much copy it takes to fill the allotted space.

We have figured the thing our mathematically, but must fit into this issue and the next at least some editorial mater, which was written with the former make-up in mind. So it's a little difficult at this moment to know what to write and how much.

So we'll let our part go at this for today's issue, with only this one thought dropped; We hope you like what we hope is an improvement in the appearance of the page, which had a metropolitan air even before the change was made.—A.L.B.

Sign Those Letters

REGARDLESS OF HOW MANY TIMES we continue to repeat that this newspaper will not publish unsigned letters—we continue to

As a rule, of course, it doesn't matter whether the letters are signed or not-we mean those written by Mr. Anonymous. They are in most instances not worthy of publication. However, every now and

then a good one comes along we would like to print.

But since the writer failed to sign it—into the waste basket it goes. We have pointed out many times that the name of the writer of a letter must be signed to the letter or with another letter attached to the one they send to the paper. We will publish unsigned letters but we must know who wrote them

We have always felt that a letter is far more effective if it is signed by the writer. We feel that it always carries more weight and that

it receives more attention. The average individual who reads an unsigned letter draws the conclusion that the individual who wrote the letter didn't think it was worth publishing or they would have signed it. They either draw this conclusion or feel the individual was afraid to sign his or her name to by the lines for sorting and distributing mail en

But we cannot and will not publish letters sent to us where no signature or name is included. We must accept the responsibility for those letters and we must know who wrote them.

The fact that the letter is signed coesn't necessarily mean it is go- ing operation of the airlines possible. On the railing to be published. We must be the final judge of that. But we can road side, however, mail service entails a heavy loss. say that unsigned and anonymous letters are headed for the waste bas- For the last period of which figures are available,

So our plea once again is to not write or mail a letter to the editor revenue received. One large railroad system alone for publication if you really wanted it published unless you sign it. is losing more than \$20,000,000 a year in transport-And anonymous letters to the editor receive no more consideration if | ing mail. So in effect, the railroads are actually subit is merely for information than the unsigned letters sent in to be sidizing the government by bearing a large part of

But if you can write a good letter with worthy suggestions—then | quate pay to the lines for the service they perform. prepare that letter and sign it. If you do not want your name printed so advise the editor and he will omit it. But this newspaper will not print unsigned letters.-O.E.P.

He Needs His Cash

WE RECENTLY SAW A BUSINESS FIRM advertising the fact that the business the concern had enjoyed had resulted in wearing out the trucks of the firm. Appreciation was voiced for this fact.

But the next paragraph of that advertisement announced that now the firm needed to purchase the new equipment and to do this they R. Scott, director of the N. M. Department of Public needed to collect their outstanding accounts.

Maybe that is a good idea. All of us appreciate the business we ment of Public Welfare and Benjamin D. Luchini. have, cash and credit. But sometimes we wear out our machinery and executive director of the N. M. Employment Security our equipment providing the business and service. And the result is we Commission. The council consists of Eleanor K. have to replace this equipment. And in order to be able to do this, of Berchtold, chairmann, Victor E. Kleven, secretary, course, we need the money we have out.

continue to serve them and to have the equipment with which to serve were 752 agency employees recruited, selected and

This same thing is true regarding our stock of goods and of merchandise. When we sell this merchandise on credit we need our money to pay our bill for new goods to replace what we have sold. We can curity Commission. The cost of operation for 1949 continue to serve these customers and other customers only providing was \$21,299.38 or 1.2 per cent of the total payrolls we have the merchandise to sell.

We believe this is true about all businesses. All are glad to grant in proportion to the number of covered positions in fort in knowing you can't take it with you.-Ellaand to extend credit. We appreciate the business we enjoy whether it each.-New Mexico Tax Bulletin. is cash or credit. But the time comes sooner or later when we need to collect our accounts so we can pay our bills; so we can replace merchandise; or so we can purchase new equipment. And all of us need to have our money to better serve others.

And those of us who have enjoyed and been extended credit need to pay our bills and our accounts so we can enjoy our credit and continue to have this credit.

And the only way we can keep our credit good is by paying our accounts promptly and on time just as we agreed to do when we were

And if we continue to do this each month there will never be a time when we won't have credit and if and when that day arrives and we really and truly need that credit even for a longer than the normal 30-day period we will have it.

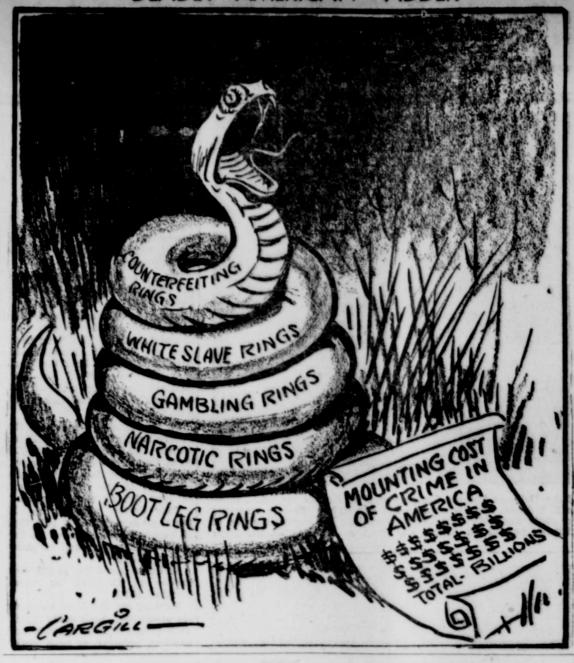
Keep your credit good and you will always have it when that emergency arises. - O.E.P.

There isn't a department of any of our branches of government that does not need a good overhauling. They all have efficient help. most of them too much help; and they practice waste and extravagence all because the taxpayers pay the bill.

After the service the lady was shaking hands with the clergyman who had preached the sermon. "Wonderful sermon," she exclaimed. "Everything you said applies to somebody or other I know."-Catho-

Scientists say there's no hydrogen in the hydrogen bomb. Also, there's no horse in horseradish.

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What Other Editors Are Saying

SUBSIDIZING GOVERNMENT

A glaring example of how government subsidizes -with our tax money-one form of transportation even while it is penalizing another is found in the

The railroads carry-approximately 94 per cent of the volume in pieces of all intercity first class mail, and practically all of second and third class mail and parcel post. The airlines, by contrast, move about 6 per cent of the number of pieces of intercity

Yet, in the last fiscal year, the railroads received a little more than \$27,000,000 for handling their 94 per cent-while the airlines were paid about \$55 .-500,000 for carrying the remaining 6 per cent. And some \$22.500,000 of the railroads' fee was for the use of specially built and equipped cars provided route. The airlines are not called upon to provide

Large mail revenue are a major element in makit was costing the railroads \$1.54 for each \$1 of mail the true postal deficit which is now hidden in inade-

Is there any justice in a system under which the agency which does most of the work, and performs the really essential function, gets the worst treat- SLOW PROCESS ment?-Industrial News Review.

NEW MEXICO MERIT SYSTEM

when Paddy was scheduled

to be led to the electric chair.

The Governor had failed to

grant a reprieve, and Paddy

knew his case was hopeless.

As the guards came to lead

him down "the last mile," his

friend Mike in the next cell

something cheering to say. At

the last moment, he waved his

hand through the bars and

called jovially, "Well, Paddy me

Joseph Wood Krutch, author

of The Twelve Seasons, was

boy, more power to ye!"

strove desperately to think of

The tenth annual report of the New Mexico Merit System Council has just been published. It is a report for the calendar year (1949), made to the heads of the participating departments, Dr. James Health, Murray A. Hintz, director of the Departand Mary B. Lucero. Its supervisor is Rebecca Gra-We need to have those, who owe us, to pay their bills so we can ham. At the close of 1949, the report states there appointed under merit principles-318 in the Department of Public Welfare, 228 in the Department of Public Health and 206 in the Employment Seprorated among the three participating departments

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

TUDGE JIM WALLACE, of the New York Supreme Court,

remembers when two natives of County Cork occupied ad-

joining cells in the death house. The dread morning arrived

snowed in for three days in a small cottage in New Hampshire.

commented grimly after he thawed out, "The most serious charge

which can be brought against New England is not puritanism but

SLOTS AND LOTTERIES

The device of prohibiting the movement of slot machines across state borders is the same one that Florence and Helen, and son, was used to kill the big interstate lottery frauds in

Before that the things were almost a national institution. The Virginia Company kept Itself solvent with a lottery in 1612. All of the 13 colonies, at one time or another operated lotteries, and a national lottery was undertaken by the Continental Congress during the Revolutionary War but it didn't catch on and was called off.

The intriguing chance-taking reached a peak in 1832 when 420 major lotteries were drawn in commander Saturday at the annual eight states with ticket sales in excess of 66 million department convention in Santa dollars, five times as much as the cost of the federal Fe, to succeed Wayne Drysdale of government that year.

The counter-action set in at about the same time due to fraudulent and spurious lotteries. In Out-of-town guests, Mrs. William 1833 Pennsylvania and Massachusetts banned lot- Best of Austin, Texas, who is visitteries, New York followed in 1834 and by 1840 many ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. other states had joined the march. The gamble had E. Crain; Miss Alma Lahtie, who its last fling in the southern states following the is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wain-Civil War but it subsided quickly and the Louisiana wright Miller, and Dr. Miller, state lottery was the last state lottery to fold in 1890.

It was knocked out by an act of Congress banning the use of the mails for lottery numbers and lotter. the use of the mails for lottery purposes, and lotteries of an interstate scope were completely cooked in 1895 by an act forbidding the interstate transpor- Wallace Gates with an afternoon tation of tickets.

Foes of the nationally organized gambling syn- Tuesday. dicates are hoping the ban on interstate movement of slot machines will be as effective.—Santa Fe New

Change of a town's name isn't the simple process of merely the voting of such change by the citizenry. Truth or Consequences, formerly Hot Springs, O. Cowan were co-hostesses to the N. M., is awakening to this fact. In the case of T. or C., the post office department is balking.

But even if the PO Department agrees all is not easy as witness the case of Swastika, a settlement in Colfax County. In 1940 Swastika by a vote of the people changed its name to Brilliant. But to this Shearman were co-hostesses when day the name Swastika still appears on the maps of they entertained the Past Matrons' New Mexico. The U. S. Board of Georgraphic names Club at the home of Mrs. Dunn is only now considering approval of Brilliant as the Monday afternoon.

All of which means that it might be years be- Guild of the Christian Church comfore Truth or Consequences actually got its name plimented Mrs. LeDean McCrory changed on the map. And in the meantime many sus- with a surprise miscellaneous pect that T. or C. will be glad to get back its old and shower at the home of Mrs. Clarhistoric name of simple Hot Springs .- Albuquerque ence Connor's mother, Mrs. J. W.

If some trouble is getting you down, find com-

Poultry Briefs By E. E. Anderson

(Extension Poultry Specialist)

A ration low in fiber is most onomical for broiler production. An application of 100 pounds of superphosphate to every ton of fresh poultry manure prevents loss of nitrogen.

ounces to the dozen, medium eggs Tuesday afternoon. 21 ounces, and pullet eggs 18 ounces a dozen.

market poultry for uniformity. Constant culling of poor layers throughout the year keeps the

flock laying at a high rate. Frequent collection, quick coolng, controlled humidity, careful are recommended practices for conserving fresh quality of eggs.

Articificial breeding associations the U.S. have made considerable progress in the last 10 years. Ten years ago, there were less than 3000 herds, but today there are 372-968 herds in these artificial breeding associations.

Grows TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files

As Artesia

for June 26, 1930) Seth Alston, president of the Lovington Chamber of Commerce, has extended to Artesia in behalf of his organization, an invitation to participate in the celebration to be held in Lovington June 28.

The Artesia baseball club was reorganized at a special meeting held Tuesday. Fred Brainard, who had managed the team for two seasons, tendered his resignation as manager, but club officials refused to accept his resignation and he was again chosen to pilot the team for the remainder of the

Invitations have been extended the members of the Artesia Golf Club to participate in the Cloudcroft golf tournament to be held at Cloudcroft July 4-6.

Carlsbad invites all of Artesia to its celebration and rodeo which will be staged at the Cavern City on July 3-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamann were hosts at a picnic party last Sun-day in the Sacramento Mountains, serving a delicious picnic lunch in the beautiful Agua Chiquite Canyon, west of Weed.

V. L. Gates admits that it isn't the Democratic wringer that twists the buttons off his shirts; its Republican prosperity and the price

The Chevie Six Bridge Club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blocker at the last regular meeting on Friday evening. It was an anniversary dinner, celebrating the first wedding anniversary of the hosts, which was June 16.

Mrs. William Dooley, accmpanied by her daughters, Misses William, arrived in Artesia Friday from Kansas City, and will spend the summer with Mr. Dooley.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for June 27, 1940)

Charles Morgan of Artesia, department vice commander of the American Legion in New Mexico

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatley, were complimented by Mrs.

Members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church enjoyed a social meeing at the church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. T. Bogard and Mrs. A. M. Brussell hostesses.

Mrs. Pat Gormley and Mrs. R. Gladys Dixon Circle of the Methodist Church, which met at the home of Mrs. Gormley last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Calvin Dunn and Miss Grace

Members of the Young Women's Berry, last Thursday, when they met for an all-day meeting and covered-dish luncheon.

At the state convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, held in Santa Fe last Thursday through Saturday, Mrs. Irvin Martin was named the department publication chairman for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather were hosts to the Thursday Supper Bridge Club which met at their home last Thursday evening.

The Sunshine Class of the Meth-

odist Church enjoyed a class party Large eggs should average 24 at the home of Mrs. G. C. Kinder The Rex Wheatley residence on

It is the poor bird in the crate that determines the price. Grade eled and will be occupied by the Wheatley family when completed. The third meeting of the Ar-tesia Nurses' Club was held at the

lovely new home of Mrs. Joe Nunn Tuesday afternoon, at which time packing and speed in marketing more plans were completed toward the organizing o fthe group.

> The Happy Hour Club met at the home of Mrs. James Dew Wednes day afternoon.

> Small gliders without engines can actually reach greater heights than powered light planes.

My New 4 By MEL HEIMER



NEW YORK-It had been some time since we had broken bread with Gwen Lux, the hand ne dark-haired girl who is one of the nation; sculptors, so when we finally caught up today with her after a couple of years we discovere that, like all of us, she had problems.

Miss Lux is the one-time Guggenheim fello who is notable because (1) she once lived over saloon in Second avenue, and (2) she looks like one of the more exotic of Harry Conover's model when she swaps her work smock for a dinner

It is doubtful if she would be permitted residence south of 14th street, since one of the requirement for being a woman artist in the Village is that your fingernails never be cleaned and you never are seen in public without your blue jeans.

But Miss Lux' trouble fascinated us. It appears that a couple of years ago she moved over to West 40th street, into a studio over looking Bryant park, an unbelievably green patch of nature behind the New York Public library-and now the panorama of the park keeps her from doing any work. When she lived in Second avenue, Gwen's windows faced that whim.

sical street but if she took time out from working to look down at it all she saw were trucks, hamburger joints and drunken newspaper. men wandering forlornly from gin mill to gin mill. With the park there is a difference. "Bryant park has its own little population," she told me today, 'some permanent, some transient. I've gotten to know virtually the

whole bunch-from afar-since living here, and keeping my eye out for each one keeps me from working. "There's the extraordinarily handsome cripple, for example, who virtually lived in the park last summer. He got around on crutches and was better looking than any movie star. He hasn't appeared this

springtime, and I keep looking out my window for him and wonder ing where he's gone." Then there are the gray-haired man and woman and the younger man, evidently their son, who stroll elegantly and drunkenly the the park daily, keening old songs, and the pale and ethereal gen

men, with the wide and frightened eyes of a fawn-and the pick The pickups are endless. Bryant park must be the hunting gro where the lonely ones come, the girls and the young men circle each other warily like dogs encountering each other in the stree until they breach the chasm of etiquet and go off hand in hand.

Thus, Miss Lux and her problems. Miss Lux, incidentally, is the artist who owns no radio because she considers it an intrusion of her privacy, and maintains a telephone reluctantly. The biggest intrusion on her privacy, however, is the life of the

green little city within a city, outside her window. It gives her a

wonderful excuse not to work. We are trying to find an apartment IT WAS SOMEWHERE AROUND A YEAR AGO that Mayor O'Dwyer banished the last of the trolleys from the streets of Manhattan, a gesture that must be ranked as the most worthwhile of his

However, it appears we haven't heard the last of trolleys. There has been organized a new airline, which last week began four daily scheduled flights between New York and Buffalo-under the name

"The Buffalo Trolley." "To convey the feeling of the late and beloved (ed. note-by whom?) trolley cars," executives of the line announced, "the Buffalo Trolley will carry card ads similar to the ones used on the once

popular street level vehicles." The creators of this piece of precocity say they are going after the honeymoon trade, since it appears that even in this advance day the newlyweds still go to Niagara Falls, either for the baths or the eating of the shredded cereal, we forget which.

We are dubious about the venture. They don't have any standing room for strapholders. How can you ride in a trolley if you do stand, crowded between 45 other people, holding on to a strap? There isn't any other way, is there? BIG-CITY PEOPLE: Joe McKee, the world's greatest roller-coaster

designer, who also is general superintendent at Palisades Amusemer

park just across the Hudson, in New Jersey. He rides the park's

roller every morning at 7:30 to test it, and estimates he's logged 60,000 miles on that coaster alone. He has designed 85 per cent of the major "thrill rides" in America's amusement parks, and just completed plans for the first such place in the state of Israel. As we always suspected, he designs the coasters with an eye to romance; the seats are slanted slightly to throw the girl and boy into each other's arms.

bridge party at the Gates home GOVERNORS REBUKE SEN. McCARTHY



PENNSYLVANIA'S Gov. James Duff (left) and California's Gov. Warren, both Republicans, confer at the Governors conference White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they criticized Wisconsin's GOF Senator Joseph McCarthy for charging the State department will Red influence without specific evidence, (International Soundphold

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Central Press Writer THE WORD "DANDELION", an once. Ounce? Ouch!

an's rights.

we read, is derived from the That Pittsburgher who was jugged for konking his wife with French "dent de lion", meaning lion's tooth. And we're here to a rolling pin was guilty, amon testify it's just as hard to pull.

Canadian town has a plague of racoons. Place must look like a football stadium did-back in the Terrific Twenties.

Russ archeologists have found an ancient city. This news is probably preliminary to a Mos-cow claim that its boys invented

A Rome perfume company gave movie star Deborah Kerr a gallon jug of perfume worth \$38

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Winston Churchill's newest rad nag is named Canyon Kid. Sound

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Mrs. Carl Alexander re-GO that Mayor cently from Oklahoma, streets of Ma worthwhile of h tie Lee, of Drumright, f trolleys. There began four dails under the nam F. H. Alexander.

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of last week with Mr. dinner guests. Robert Patterson. Those Mrs. Noble Melton honored her Judy of Altus, Okla., visited Mr.

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Artesia were guests of Mr. and after spending two weeks visiting Mrs. Carl Winkles Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ashlock and homa and Arkansas. family are spending their two-

week vacation in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hunter are spending their two-week vacation in New Mexico fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Odell O'Neal and Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Payne eturned home with them family are on a two-week vacation. at Midland, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. visiting her two brothers, They left for Oklahoma Saturday, Curtis Hoover at Christoval, Mr.

Etchevery and Mr. and Marlyn Jean Eveland of Hobbs H. Gamble of Lovington spent Wednesday night with her dr. and Mrs. Floyd Mc- grandmother, Mrs. Ralph McGill. veline Smith, of Loving- Sunday of last week with her pahouseguests of Mr. and rents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelly.

Robbin Ann, of Santa in Artesia attending a luncheon at Wilson Old Loco Hills Bridge Club.

Peden of Lovington was "Ma" Payne entertained Rev. est of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and children of Hobbs family of Artesia spent Sunday of ley last week.

Armstrong and Mrs. W. G. White ole Six Club met Mon- Sunday of last week. They were Pleasant.

were Mr. and Mrs. daughter with a birthday party and Mrs. W. D. Wilson Tuesday of and Mrs. I. Tuesday of last week at Dru Taylor last week. They were here on bus-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ken- Park. Approximately 45 persons nd Mrs. M. P. Blakley, attended. It was Linda Kay's third Mrs. Jack Alexander. birthday. Some of the mothers at- of Maljamar, spent last week with Mrs. Zelmer Glover and tending were Mmes. Jack Alexan-Tuesday evening of der, Robert Patterson, Ed Strickn Carlsbad. They en- land, John McMurray, Dale Kennedy, Aubrey Northam, Andy Mrs. Brown Cockburn Melton of Loco Hills, H. E. Rich, of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ed Akens, Cecil Holman and Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White Winkles and Leo of and family returned home recently

in Fort Worth, Texas, and Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. Artice Vowell and cation last week. They visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Poer at Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Whitely at Merkel, up and about, but his face is still and Mrs. T. L. Vowell at Colorado City and relatives in San Angelo.

family went to Clovis Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. John Pruitt spent attend funeral services for Mrs. Doughty's grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sykes of Mrs. John McMurray and Mrs. Loco Hills spent Sunday of last Mrs. Bob Heath and Albert M. Golden spent Thursday week with Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

alif., formerly of Loving- the home of Mrs. Mildred Chipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Elliott of Loco Hills visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Crossley Thursday.

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her uncle, Jack Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Blakley have

as a houseguest Mr. Blakley's father, Marshall Blakley of Gates-Madge Sanders of Denver City, formerly of Maljamar, spent Sun-

day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hatfield. Mrs. Ralps McGill met her siser, Mrs. W. L. McCaskey of Tulsa,

Okla., at the Hobbs airport Thursday. She is to be a houseguest sev-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holeman had

an ice cream supper at their home Wednesday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Melton and Linda Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Strickland and sons, Dickie | them.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shields last week. High scores went to Mrs. L. J. Kelly and the hostest.

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ers of the claim may be found among Those attending were Mmes. Harold Adams, E. R. McKinstry, W. McClendon, and Garel Westall of evening. Loco Hills, F. H. Alexander, Zel-

tion visiting relatives in Oklahoma and Washington, D. C. Billy says he enjoyed the trip fine, but it isn't estimated that a person's foot is on true children can sit on Abraham the ground for seven-tenths of a Lincoln's knee at the memorial be- second. cause they won't allow it.

The Kewanee Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Dru Taylor
Thursday. Many stories were told

A plane may be owned by an alien and the country, but it must of accidents in which toes were cut be registered by an American citioff. Mrs. Taylor showed the members her beautiful antique painted plates that have been in her family a number of years. Those attending were Mmes. Ralph McGill, Floyd McCarthy, Kenneth Shields, J. C. Davis, Artice Vowell, "Ma"

Payne, Maryln Jean Eveland of Gilbert Iverson, M. P. Blakley and Patricia; Cecil Holeman, W. D. Wilson and L. J. Luther Kelley and Glenda. Tommy Cooper was thrown from

a horse Sunday of last week and daughters returned from their va- cut his eye and lip and broke his right arm and bruised him badly. He is getting along nicely and is swollen. Several stitches had to be H. B. Taubman and Mickey Taub-

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Doughty and The first coins were struck in

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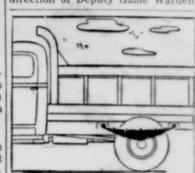
Smokey Is To Be Presented Washington Zoo

Smokey, a 4-month-old black tional Forest during a forest fire and honey mixed with milk. in May will be presented to the Washington Zoo by the U.S. Forest Service in a ceremony to be held on the zoo grounds Friday, June

Lyle F. Watts, chief forester, said that Smokey will be dedicated to the children of America as a living symbol of the need to continue an intensified forest fire pre-

Fire fighters found Smokey clinging to a charred tree during a forest fire in the Capitan Moun tains which destroyed 10 million board feet of timber and untold wildlife. The cub's feet were badly burned and his mother had died in the fire.

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cials gave Smokey first aid and Smokey is named for the famed rushed him by airplane to Santa has appeared on millions of posters Fe. There, under the care of El- and car cards throughout the naliott Barker, state game warden, tion, and in countless sponsored Smokey's wounds have healed and ads in newspapers and magazines bear cub found in the Lincoln Na- he is thriving on a diet of pablum in the interest of fire prevention.

Smokey will be flown to Wash Barker agreed to let the Forest ington in a special plane, accom-Service present the cub to the panied by a representative of the Washington Zoo because "Smokey State Game Department. He is can teach thousands of children scheduled to acrive in the captial nd adults too that they should be June 29



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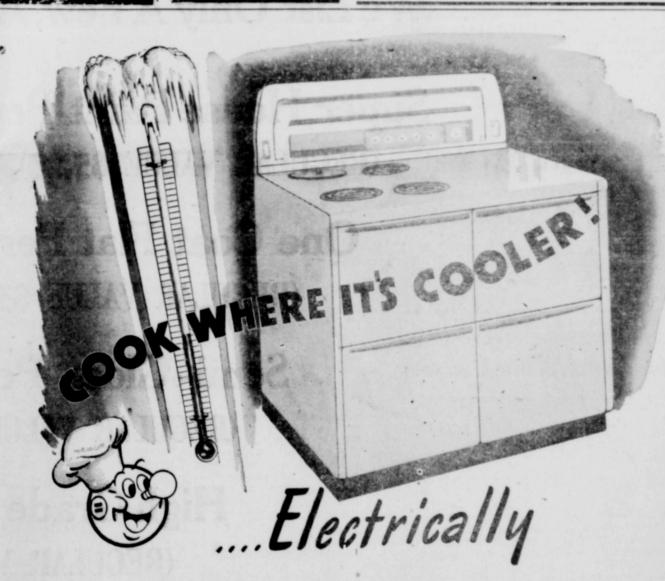
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July 1, 2, 3, 4-MESCALERO, In-July 3, 4, 5-LAS VEGAS, Old

July 3, 4-GRANTS, 21st Annual July 3, 4, 5-GALLUP, Lion's Club

July 1, 2, 3, 4 and continuing each July 3, 4-PORTALES, Annual Air July 4-CIMARRON, Annual Ro-

CLAYTON, Rabbit Ear Round-Up. SILVER CITY, Rodeo. SANTA FE, ALAMOGORDO, FARMINGTON, CARLSBAD and

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