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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1950

NUMBER 54

POT POURRI

Just about a year ago we pointed out that many Artesia people would like a little Fourth of July celebration and cannot get away to the mountains might like some form of entertainment at home.

And we said the logical form of entertainment on the Fourth would be fireworks.

It seemed as though nearly everyone agreed with us on that score. And we thought we had something started which would materialize this year.

But it was an abortive attempt, for nothing came of it, and another Fourth has passed without a fireworks display at Artesia.

Instead, dozens of Artesia citizens drove to Carlsbad and Roswell to see the beautiful fireworks put on at both places.

Undoubtedly they enjoyed the trip, but would much rather have stayed at home, if we only had had our own show.

There are places close to the city where a large audience could be accommodated and fireworks could be fired without danger to anyone or to anyone's property.

In addition, proper prairie fire precautions could be provided.

One such place is the new recreation park on North 13th Street, which is large enough. Another is the municipal airport. And there are others.

So once again we start the ball rolling, looking forward to the Fourth of July next year.

This time we hope something will be done about it.

As to the recreation park, we have the names of some of the members of the committee we suggested for the selection of a name for it. With the Fourth of July out of the way, we are certain we will have the list complete in another week or so, and then the committee can devise a plan for naming the field and park, or else select a name without further ado.

We asked for one person each representing the City Council, recreation program commission, United Veterans Club, Kiwanis, 20-30, Lions, Rotary, and Elks Clubs, Chamber of Commerce, and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Perhaps, inasmuch as we started the idea, we might sit in as an ex-officio member, but we really want the others to have charge of the selecting.

In the meantime we are open for more nominations for names.

D. D. Archer, deputy district governor of Lions International, who has been kept busy lately visiting Lions Clubs in this area for the purpose of installing officers for the 1950-51 club year.

Somehow or other in his talks he always manages to get around to women. And he compares them to angels.

They are always fitting around, they are always harping, and they never have any clothes to wear, D. D. maintains.

Dr. G. Ward Fenley, the old bald-headed professor at the University of New Mexico, who writes "Assignment New Mexico," which appears on The Advocate's editorial page each Friday, has made an appeal to the editors of the state to point out to him typhoiders, in which he deals, but all of which he cannot spot in his statewide assignment.

All right, Ward, we have one for you, not from the columns of this or any other newspaper, but in the letter you wrote us, in which you asked us to be on the alert for typhoiders for you. Among other things, you wrote:

"I get a kick out of the news as it is edited and printed in this Sand of Enchantment."

Ain't it the truth?

We wish we could have thought of and written what Wes Izzard had in his "From A to Izzard" column in The Amarillo News on the Fourth of July:

"The Fourth of July is dedicated to the proposition that the average American can be pushed around just so long.

"Sooner or later he will assert his rights, even if it means taking a pot shot at the king's men with his musket."

"The nation, like the people, also will stand just so much pushing around. For five years we have been pushed around by the communists. But the other day we took our musket and started shooting."

"It is significant that the first actual armed clash between the communists and American troops is scheduled to take place on the Fourth of July. We have declared our independence from communist aggression, and the boys with the muskets are ready to back it up."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Reserved Season Football Tickets Are To Go On Sale Monday, July 17

That ka-plunk sound made when a sturdy shoe smacks into a football was echoed in Artesia today as Coach Jack Tinson announced that 1950 Artesia high school reserved seat season football tickets would go on sale at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, July 17, at Keys Men's Wear, 116 West Main.

Coach Tinson admonished fans to buy their tickets at that time, saying "if any fan is going to be out of town on business, vacation, or otherwise, he should make arrangements with a friend to secure his tickets."

There will be no advance sale before July 17.

This year the tickets will be sold in booklet form, seven tickets representing admission to seven home games in one book. Cost of the book is \$8. That amount includes season ticket plus reserved seat fee.

In all there will be 12 games on the Bulldogs schedule which will open with a game Sept. 8 against Jal in that town, end Nov. 23 at Hobbs, also away from Artesia.

Rugged Opposition
All home games will be played at night starting at 8 o'clock. Final game on the schedule, the Thanksgiving tussle with Hobbs, will be played at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Coach Tinson declined to make any guess on how the Bulldogs would rate in the coming season but did say that if the Artesia eleven could win all the games on

its schedule there was little doubt it would be state champion.

"We will play the toughest schedule of any team in the state," he said.

"The home game schedule is really very attractive, with such teams as Tucumcari, Roswell, New Mexico Military Institute, St. Mary of Albuquerque, Thomas Jefferson of El Paso, Alamogordo and Eunice showing here."

Artesia High School finished sixth in the state in the 1949 season, winning six games, losing four and tying one.

The Bulldogs this season will play in Class "A." Coach Tinson had 25 on his squad in 1949, losses 10 lettermen but has an equal number returning.

First practice is slated for Aug. 18. Uniforms will be issued Aug. 16.

The 1950 schedule:
Sept. 8—Jal at Jal.
Sept. 15—Tucumcari in Artesia.
Sept. 22—Roswell in Artesia.
Sept. 29—Lovington at Lovington.

Oct. 6—New Mexico Military in Artesia.
Oct. 13—Alamogordo in Artesia.
Oct. 20—Las Cruces at Las Cruces.

Oct. 26—St. Mary (Albuquerque) in Artesia.
Nov. 3—Thomas Jefferson (El Paso) in Artesia.

Nov. 9—Eunice in Artesia.
Nov. 16—Carlsbad at Carlsbad.
Nov. 23—Hobbs at Hobbs.

Beard-Growing Contest Enters Second Heat

The beard-growing contest in connection with the V-J Day celebration and rodeo here Aug. 10-12 went into the second heat this week, as the dudes started in to let the fuzz grow on their chins and cheeks.

They officially joined their more hearty brothers, the old-timers, many of whom have been struggling along without benefit of razors the last month.

The dudes, who have the privilege of raising any style of facial spinach which they think becoming, may register any time up to a few days prior to the celebration and rodeo, the exact date of which will be announced later by Chuck Baldwin, chairman.

But—and he made this emphatic—any local male old enough to raise shrubbery on their faces should get into the contest, for there is another angle; shaving permits are to be sold at a later date. And the permits cost the same amount as it costs to get into the beard-growing contest—four bits.

Another angle, according to Baldwin, is the Judge Roy Bean, who will enforce the "law west of the Pecos" prior to and during the annual celebration will undoubtedly be quite unhappy if anyone is brought before him with neither a beard nor a shaving permit.

Although only 23 men had signed up in the two contests—17 among the old-timers and six of the dudes—on Thursday, several hundred men of the Artesia community have entered into the spirit and have allowed the fuzz to grow on their faces.

This will make Judge Bean happy, undoubtedly, Baldwin said, but only those who sign up and comply with the rules are eligible to enter into the beard-judging contest, which will be conducted during the celebration.

Although it is too late to enter the old-timers' contest, men with the capacity to grow hair on their faces can still enter the contest for dudes by seeing Quentin Rodgers at Mid-Valley Investment Company, 310 West Main Street.

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U. S. INFANTRY MOVES TO FRONT



United States ground forces in South Korea saw their first action this week against the invading communist North Koreans in the vicinity of Chonan on the plains south of Seoul. While North Koreans were rushing across the Han River in the Seoul area, American troops landed at Pusan and poured northward from Taegon for the ground action.

Boy States Speaks On Kiwanis Weekly Program

Artesia Kiwanians heard a talk by Don Kincaid, Artesia High School track athlete, who was sponsored by the local club at Boys State, held in Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

Kincaid spoke at the regular weekly luncheon of the club at noon yesterday in Masonic Temple.

He thanked the club for their sponsorship, told briefly of what occurred at the citizenship training course. Kincaid said there were daily classes in law enforcement.

Sports was a major part of the program. Kincaid took part in tennis matches, ranked runner-up.

Justin Newman was back to preside over the luncheon. The Kiwanis president returned recently from a three-week vacation trip.

Announcement was made of a board of directors meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, July 18, in the office of Newman in the Booker Building.

New Quarters For Police Are Nearly Ready

Work of remodeling the old fire department building north of the city hall to headquarters for the police department is nearing completion and Chief Earl D. Westfall expects to move all operations there from the basement of the city hall in the near future.

The city jail for a number of years has occupied the north part of the building, while until a year or so ago the fire equipment was housed in the south part, which is being remodeled.

Mayor Oren C. Roberts said the new police headquarters after the move has been made. He will make an official announcement later, he said.

With the elimination of police headquarters from the basement of the city hall, this will provide badly needed space for other city departments.

The fire equipment is now housed in the new fire station at Fourth and Texas, a half block north of the old building.

In remodeling the old fire station, the two large front doors were closed except for windows, and the entire building was re-stuccoed in cream color. The old fire department sign has been repainted, "Department of Police."

The interior has been partitioned off into various rooms, with the main office and complaint and radio room opening on Fourth Street at the south end of the building. The desk sergeant on duty will be located in that room, where most of the business with the public will be transacted.

North of the main office will be the private office of Chief Earl D. Westfall.

And off of the main office to the east will be the court room, where Police Judge Jerry Losee will preside.

At the east side of the building at the south end, just beyond the court room and entered through a corridor, is the parking meter repair and storage room.

The corridor leads from a rear door, through which prisoners will be brought from police squad cars to the room in the front of the old jail portion of the building, where prisoners have been "mugged" and fingerprinted, and where those operations will be continued.

(Continued on Page Eight)

July Starts Off With More Than Inch Of Rainfall

The first week of the second half of 1950 started off with more than an inch of rainfall, which was slightly in excess of a third of the precipitation here for the entire first half of the year.

While the Fourth of July was devoid of rainfall, .06 inch fell in a two-hour sprinkle on Monday night the eve of the Fourth, and a steady rain Wednesday night brought an additional .97 inch, for a total of 1.03 inches in the two rains for a July starter, according to the Southern Union Gas Company gauge.

During Thursday afternoon, tall cumulus clouds were again forming and huge banks were seen in the distance, indicating the making of more rain.

Rain in June was 2.63 inches and for the first six months of the year was 2.78 inches. This with the 1.03 inches on Monday and Wednesday nights of this week, makes a total of 3.81 inches during 1950 thus far.

The rainfall during June and the early part of July are starting to hasten growth of grass on the prairies and indications are that unless the rainfall should cease there will be good fall pasture.

Farmers have been saved (Continued on Page Eight)

Baseball Club Holds Banquet and Dance

Artesia Veterans baseball team held its annual banquet at Sussex Fish and Chips on the Roswell road at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, July 3, followed with a dance at Veterans Memorial Building with music by Tony King's orchestra.

Those present, as listed by Junior Alaniz included:

Frank Saiz, Elia Nunez, Bonnie Orona, Margie Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Lara, Salvador Grando, Socorro Gomez, Aligundo Gomez, Amelia Vargas, Tony Rubio, Luis Gomez, Minnie Gomez, Bobby Gomez.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Juarez, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Juarez, Lucy Juarez, Lola Juarez, Stella Lopez, Junior Alaniz, R. C. Benavides, Jess Sosa, Jess Juarez, Berdardia Navarette, Susie Navarette.

John Robinson returned home Monday night from Hastings, Neb., where funeral services were held last week for his brother-in-law, George Strayer, who died on June 20 of a heart attack.

Mr. Strayer is survived by his widow, Hazel; two sons, five sisters, and five granddaughters.

BROTHER-IN-LAW OF JOHN ROBINSON DIES

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(International Soundphoto)

Flood Control Is Needed in Ball Game Schedule

Jack Tinson, director of Artesia recreation program, would like some kind of flood control that would prevent softball games being rained out and thereby throwing a road block into the schedule.

Two more games were rained out Thursday night. They were Thayer Apartments of Carlsbad vs. Ferguson Trucking in the senior bracket and Methodist vs. Christian in the church loop.

"Next week will be used mainly to make up rained out games," the director said. He explained that the games would have to be arranged on a day-to-day basis and hence no schedule could be published.

"I'll try to contact the teams a day ahead, or at least a morning ahead, so they can know when to play," he explained.

Second round games must start on July 17.

At the end of next week, the director said he wanted to be able to decide winners of the first half.

The plan is for the first, second and third place teams of the second half to play the first, second and third place teams of the first half, in the senior bracket round robin.

For the service loop, first-round first-place team will play the second-round first-place team. Same will apply to the church classification.

Thayer is now at the top of the senior loop.

There has been no addition to the playing field, the new municipal park on North 13th. Concrete structures are in for the seats, but planking had not been installed Thursday.

Floodlights have been adjusted to eliminate dark spots.

While softball has been the main part of the recreation project it has not been the sole activity. Water sports, an aqua carnival and arts and crafts, are in progress as well.

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Long Fourth Of July Week End In Artesia Passes Without Mishap

Artesia's long-count week end, July 2, 3, and 4, is down in history minus any fires, explosions, drownings, traffic deaths, or other tragedies such as marked other places over the nation.

A majority of stores were closed all day Monday and Tuesday. There was no celebration here but Artesia residents took full advantage of the three-day respite from work to scurry around on visits into neighboring Texas, trek to the cool mountains, play golf, fish, eat, sleep.

Flags were up in front of stores on Main Street and in front of the city hall, which a casual glance showed to the cleanest and best-kept in the county.

Major fireworks displays near Artesia were at Carlsbad and Roswell.

Sponsored by Carlsbad Lions Club, the county capital exhibition

was a two-hour show beginning at 8 o'clock that night. A feature was the 24-inch diameter aerial fireworks bomb in salute to the Boy Scout Jamboree now in progress at Valley Forge, Pa.

GI's of Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, saw Elizabeth Youngblood of the Chaves County capital win the title of Miss Walker 1950 over 14 other contestants.

She received a cup and a \$100 credit allotment from a Roswell used car dealer.

An aqua-dance was also a part of the Independence Day program at the base.

That night veterans organizations staged a one hour and 15 minute fireworks display at Eastern New Mexico Fair grounds, Roswell.

Units of the National Guard at Roswell were on duty at the show. Horse racing at Ruidoso drew its customary crowd as did golf at Cloudcroft, plus a rodeo there, and Indian dances and an Indian rodeo at Mesalero.

Artesia police reported no increase in the number of routine arrests for minor infractions and not one call over the long week end for anything out of the ordinary.

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KOREA TROOPS NEAR KAESONG, CITY IN RED HANDS



SOUTH KOREAN TROOPS are shown in recent photo of maneuvers near Kaesong, important rail and highway junction of 70,000 population northwest of Seoul, the capital. Kaesong is reported captured by attacking Communist forces, along with several other border cities. (International)

zales, Clyde Bratcher, Bill Case, Jack Case, Manager Goodwin. Semi-pro experience — Don Heathington, Bill Johnson, Tom Brookshire, Bob Koonce. Manager Goodwin classifies as "breaking into ranks of semi-pro": Pete Hatch, Ken Foster, Ken Malone, Dub Shields, Elvis Battie, Jerry Keith, Jack Wilson, J. Russell. Three more college players are to report within the next week.

Veterinarian Due To Locate in City By Middle of Month

Thomas J. Quinlan, doctor of veterinary medicine, expects to be located in Artesia by the middle of this month, according to a letter from Quinlan to Artesia Chamber of Commerce. The veterinarian, whose present address is 2775 Alleghany Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, is a World War II veteran who trained in New Mexico during that conflict. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, Columbus.

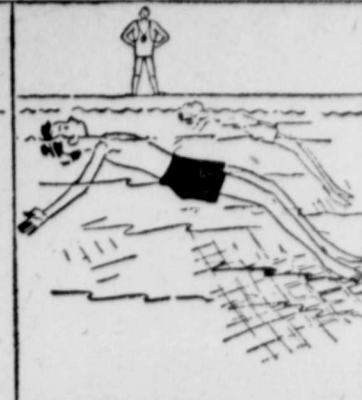
Kranz and Brown To Play in State Jaycee Golf Meet

Phil Kranz and Bus Brown, winners of an Independence Day elimination match, will represent Artesia in the New Mexico Junior Chamber of Commerce junior golf tournament in Santa Fe on July 12-14. They will be picked up in Artesia by a group from the Carlsbad Jaycees, who will transport the young golfers by automobile to the tournament, along with the boys sponsored by the Carlsbad Club. In the contest held here Kranz

Learn to Swim---4



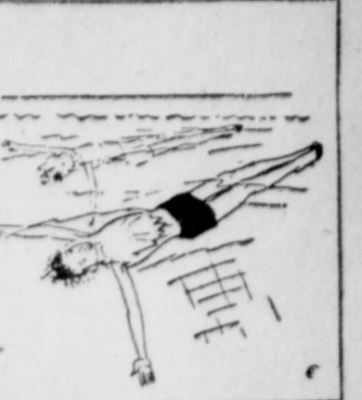
1. Floating face down is no way to rest for very long, because you can't breathe. It is now time to float face up so you can breathe comfortably. Try it first by sitting on the bottom, laying the head back in the water and letting the feet rise.



2. Next, take one hand and then the other off the bottom. Do this gently and slowly and you will find that even though the heels still rest on the bottom you are to all intents and purposes really floating. A slight arm movement and your feet will begin to rise.



3. To float free in chest-deep water assume the same position. Lay the head back in the water, then move the arms gently a little farther back of the shoulders. If you have a fair margin of buoyancy this should bring the feet clear off the bottom.



4. If you have plenty of buoyancy, a little experimenting with the position of the arms, and by regulating the intake of air you will float in the horizontal position. If you lack that margin, however, you can rest comfortably with the body at a 45° angle.

Air Force, House of David, Mescalero Indians On Yanks 9-Game Home Series

Pure Oil of Jal will be the first team to play in a series of nine contests that will include twin games with Biggs Air Force Base, El Paso, a tilt with Walker base, Dilldine, and the famed House of David, Beloit, Wis. Yanks and the Oilers will play at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, July 9, in the still un-named city park North 13th.

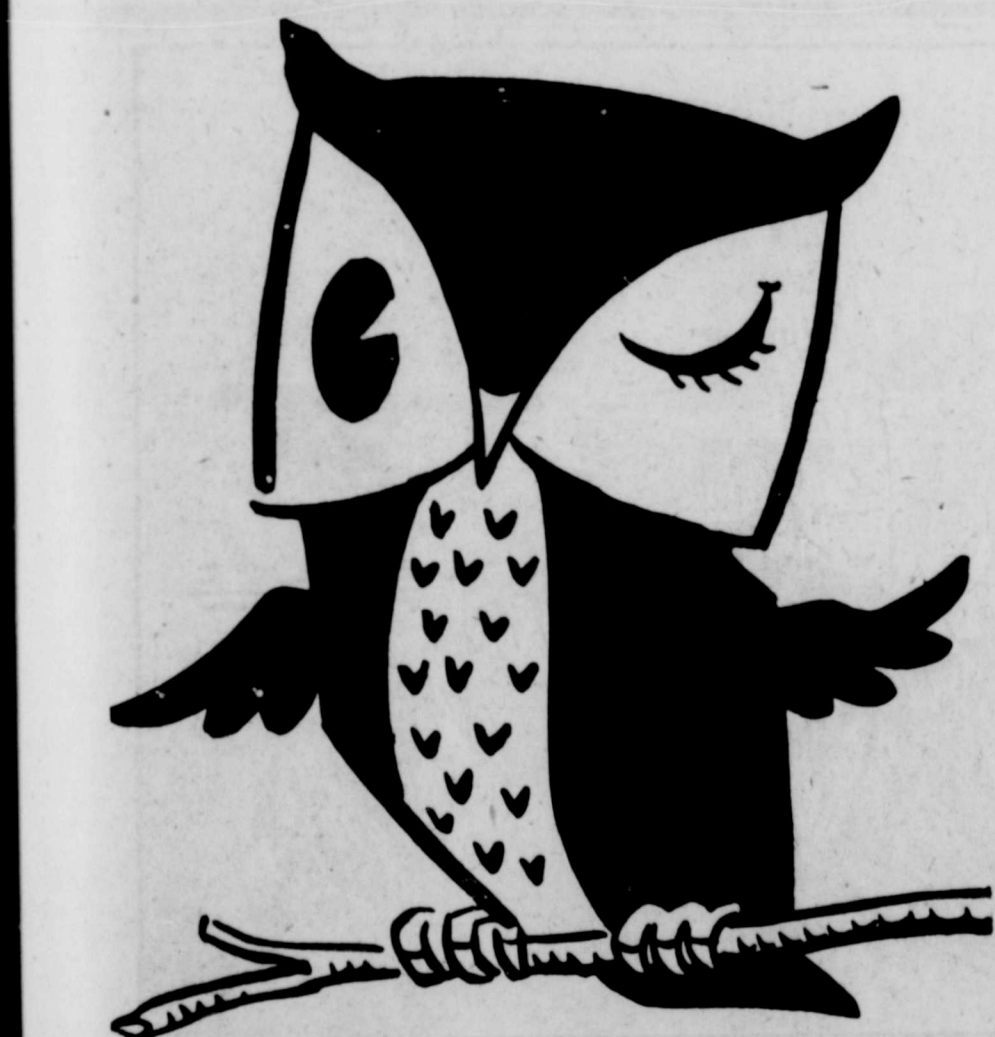
Red Goodwin, Yankee manager, said Wednesday that two-thirds of the steel structure for seats had been put up at that time and possibly would be ready for use at the opening of the series of home games. In listing the nine games, Goodwin said the remainder of the season schedule would be made known later. Last Sunday the Yanks edged out a strong Hobbs nine 12-10. Manager Goodwin got five hits. Don Heathington got four. Three hits each were made by Bill Case and Kenny Dilldine. Brookshire scored his first win

Oil, Jal.	Saturday, July 15, 8 p. m.—Hagerman Blues.
	Sunday, July 16, 2 p. m.—Livingston.
	Saturday, July 22, 8 p. m.—Biggs Base, El Paso.
	Sunday, July 23, 2 p. m.—Biggs Base, El Paso.
	Saturday, July 29, 8 p. m.—Walker Base, Roswell.
	Sunday, July 30, 2 p. m.—Carlsbad Broncos.
	Sunday, Aug. 5, 2 p. m.—Mescalero Indians.
	Saturday, Aug. 19, 8 p. m.—House of David, Beloit, Wis.
	Yankee Roster
	Professional experience — Jerry Jordan, Kenny Dilldine, C. Gon-

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- It's thirst come—thirst served at THE FOOD BASKET where you will find all your favorite summer coolers—sparkling sodas . . . tangy fruit juices—displayed for quick, easy selection—priced low for sure savings. It's going to get hotter before it gets cooler—so you'd better buy beverages for home enjoyment and picnic pleasure. And while you're here, pick up a variety of those smacking good snacks that go so deliciously with tall, cool drinks.
- Minute Maid LEMONADE MIX 6 oz tin 29c
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SOCIETY

Bridal Shower Given In Honor Of Margie Jones

Miss Margie Jones of Albuquerque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Jones of Artesia, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Friday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Harry P. Stag of Albuquerque, with Mrs. H. C. Morrow as co-hostess.

Guests were greeted at the door by the honoree, and Miss Joy Weeks, Mrs. William P. Wingate, Jr., and Mrs. Alvina Brian.

The gifts were opened by Mrs. Harold Murdoch. Mrs. Dwight Tope of Deming, daughter of Mrs. Stag, played several piano selections during the afternoon.

A color scheme of blue and yellow was carried out in the room and refreshment decorations.

The table was covered with a lace cloth, and the centerpiece was of yellow and white carnations with white candles in silver candleabra on each side. The candles were decorated with tiny yellow and blue roses. Favors were handpainted blue booklets containing pictures of the prospective bride and groom, Richard McGuire of Albuquerque, and the date, July 14.

The individual cakes were topped with miniature white doves and tiny yellow roses, and were served with yellow fruited punch.

The punchbowl was presided over by Mrs. George Elam.

About 50 guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. N. H. Jones of Artesia, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Widd Boyce, of Artesia, sister of the honoree, were present for the shower.

Miss Margie Jones And Albuquerque Man Are to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Jones of Artesia have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Margie Jones of Albuquerque, to Richard McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McGuire of Albuquerque.

The marriage will take place at 10 o'clock Friday morning, July 14, at the First Baptist Church Chapel at Albuquerque.

Miss Jones was a member of the Artesia High School graduating class of 1943. She attended Texas State College for Women, Denton, and graduated in 1948. For the past two years she has been employed by the Baptist Convention of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Five Are Honored At Rebekah Supper On Monday Night

Five members were honored at the Rebekah birthday supper Monday night held in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

They were Mrs. Kirk Yeager, Mrs. E. L. Durham, E. M. King, B. F. Neagle, and L. J. Reiter.

The table was decorated with Shasta daisies.

Mrs. Ulas Golden presided over the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Jack Connor, noble grand.

A large crowd was present for the supper. Mrs. J. W. Miller, mother of Mrs. Ulas Golden, was a guest.

Menefee Family Reunion Is Held Here On Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee held a family reunion at their home Tuesday. Dinner was served buffet style.

Those present were Mrs. Nora Nowland of El Paso, sister of Mr. Menefee; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Curry of Tulosa; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Menefee and girls, Charlotte and Linda Kay of Hagerman; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Menefee and children Freida and Billy Mac of Aspermont, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burck and children, Cecelia, Kathryn, Loraine and Russell of Santa Cruz; Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Menefee and children, Linda Ann and Larry of Grand Falls, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Menefee, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Menefee, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Menefee and Mrs. Otice Brown and son, Horace, all of Artesia.

Mrs. Clayton Menefee and Donald Menefee celebrated their birthdays that date. In the afternoon birthday cake and ice cream were served to the group.

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Menefee and children, Nicolynn, John and Jeanine of Mountaineer came to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee.

Mrs. Mathis Has Informal Morning Party for Guests

Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., entertained at her home Wednesday morning with an informal Coke in honor of her sisters, Mrs. O. Davis Donnell of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. Jack C. Smith of El Paso, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. O. W. Wicks of Patchogue, L. I., N. Y.

About 75 guests called during the morning. The house was decorated with spring flowers.

On Thursday morning John A. Mathis, Sr., took Mrs. Donnell and her daughter, Marcie, to their home, and his daughter, Mrs. Wicks, and her two children to Dallas to catch a train for New York. Mr. Mathis will return home Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN EARLY SCHEDULE CONTINUES

Rev. Ralph O'Dell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, called attention again this week to the early scheduled being followed during the summer months, so as to give members of the congregation time to enjoy family picnics in the mountains or elsewhere.

Sunday school is starting at 9:30 o'clock Sunday mornings. Church services, which begin at 10:15 o'clock, are brief and close at 11 o'clock. No midweek services are being held during the summer months, but the young people's and women's groups are meeting as usual.

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SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

2 Qt. White Mountain ICE CREAM FREEZERS 7.85

4 Qt. White Mountain ICE CREAM FREEZERS 10.50

6 Qt. White Mountain ICE CREAM FREEZERS 12.95

4 Qt. Electric Dolly Madison ICE CREAM FREEZERS 21.50

16 Inch Hand Power LAWN MOWER 16.50

16 Inch Hand Power LAWN MOWER 20.50

18 Inch Hand Power LAWN MOWER 22.75

17 Inch Hand Power LAWN MOWER 29.95

18 Inch Motor Power LAWN MOWER 102.50

20 Inch Motor Power LAWN MOWER 112.50

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EARN MORE... SAVE MORE... WITH Colorado 44



BIG BOW — Stemming from bodice cuff of uncrushable cotton dress of brown and white pin-checks, is flanked by open bolero of matching print. Large white buttons detail bolero and hip pockets of this full-skirted New York dress, belted in by white patent.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

ESSEX-KAISER NUPTIALS TO BE ON FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Essex have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Lee Essex, to George E. Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kaiser. The couple will be married at Lake-wood Baptist Church at 10 o'clock Friday morning, July 14. Rev. Charles Mordock will read the vows.

No invitations to the wedding have been sent out. Mrs. Essex said that all friends are invited to be present.

Social Calendar

Friday, July 7
Clarence Kepple Post No. 41, American Legion, and American Legion Auxiliary, covered-dish supper and meetings following, Veterans Memorial Building, 7 p. m.

Monday, July 10
Order of Rainbow for Girls, meeting, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Rebekah Lodge, meeting I.O.O.F. Hall, 7:30 p. m.

LOCALS

Hagan McCaw, who resides five miles south of Artesia, was in Alpine, Texas, over the holidays, visiting his wife, and sister, Linna, both of whom are students in the summer session of Sul Ross College. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. May of Lubbock, Texas, visited the McCaws and the holiday trip included Hot Springs and Marathon, both in Texas. A barbecue and rodeo was a July 4 event in Marathon.

Earl Bratcher and Truett Gill are planning to join other Baptist young people at the Inlow Youth Camp in the Sandia Mountains near Albuquerque this week end. They will leave early Saturday morning and return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barton and children, Barbara, Junior B., Bennie, Reba, and James Cox, spent the Fourth at Sitting Bull Falls. They went to Carlsbad that night to see the fireworks display.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barton and daughters left early Sunday morning for Cloudercroft, the White Sands, and Ruidoso. They returned late Tuesday.

B. Newton of the Motor Machine Shop spent Thursday in Hobbs on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faunterley and children, Lynne, 6, Becky, 3, and Steve, 2, and W. W. Byers returned Wednesday from a Fourth of July week-end trip to Plainview, Texas, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Faunterley, parents of Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin P. Newton returned Monday from a vacation

trip that included Lubbock, Texas; Houston, Texas; Springfield, Ill.; Hannibal, Mo.; and Indianapolis, Ind. In the Indiana capital, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jordan, parents of Mrs. Newman; in Houston, they met Bennett Anderson, formerly of Artesia, land man for American Republics Corporation; in Lubbock, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shelton. Mrs. Shelton is a sister of Justin Newman. The Newmans left Artesia on May 18.

Oleta and Jewell Ford visited friends and relatives in Oklahoma City and Ada, Okla., during the Independence Day week end.

R. R. Woolley of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here on the Fourth of July to spend a few days looking after his oil interests in the Eddy County oil fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haynes and children, Ronell and Sharon, returned home the latter part of last week from Chama, where they vacationed and fished 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beck and son Joe, were to leave today on a two-week vacation trip to Colorado. They will visit Mr. Beck's mother, Mrs. Sarah Beck, at Florence, Colo. They will also visit in Denver and tour the state visiting interesting points.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fletcher of Clovis, formerly of Artesia, arrived Saturday of last week to visit Mr. Fletcher's brother, Adrian Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher. They left Thursday morning. Mrs. Harry Fletcher works for The Clovis News-Journal.

Mrs. R. L. Cole of Hope and Mrs. Mary Lou Goddard and her daughter, Marilyn and son, Gordon, left early Friday morning on a two-week vacation trip. They planned to visit Denver, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, Grand Canyon and other interesting places.

Dr. Kathryn Behnke returned this week from Davenport, Iowa, where she was called because of the illness of her mother. Dr.

Petroleum Peggy Says

How many dishes do you wash every day? Or better yet, do you have any idea of how many pounds of dishes you wash in a year? Take a guess: 500? 1000? 2000? You'll probably be as surprised as I was when you learn the answer. Tests show the average housewife cleans about 12,000 pounds of assorted crockery every year. In round figures that is six tons of hard work.

The easiest way to spare your hands, of course, is to have someone else wash the dishes. But few are the housewives who can achieve that happy state. The next best

way to spare your hands is to use synthetic rubber gloves. They're no longer awkward and unpleasant like they used to be. They're form-fitting and have cotton linings, longer gauntlets keep the water out, and roughened fingertips and palms prevent dishes from slipping. If you don't use rubber gloves, hand lotions will help restore the natural oils lost through contact with soap and water. And, the development of synthetic detergents has been especially helpful for the housewives in hard-water areas. They do the job nicely, and leave no clinging film of suds to be rinsed away.

Now, here's another surprise for you. Did you ever realize that these dishwasher's aids literally come out of an oil well? Petroleum is one of the basic materials for synthetic rubber, hand lotions and for many of the synthetic soaps.

Petroleum research and petroleum progress helped make them possible, as they have brought about thousands of other products and luxuries to make our life more comfortable.

Getting back to those six tons of crockery that must be washed and wiped every year, there's not much you can do to avoid the chore—unless you have a mechanical dishwasher or start eating out. But thanks to petroleum progress, the work has been made much easier.

The chances of coming out of a major operation successfully today are estimated at 96 percent. In 1900 they were only 88 percent.

The first geodetic survey in the United States was completed in 1841 by Simeon Borden.

AVON COSMETICS Are Unconditionally Guaranteed!

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MRS. VERONA TAYLOR, General Delivery, Carlsbad

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Choose from Cool, Tubbable Fabrics for the New Sleeveless Casual

Newest of all casual looks... the sleeveless slim line dress like McCall 8037.

Adopt it eagerly for its coolness and its chic and make it in a crisp, tubbable cotton or rayon for comfort.

We've a splendid assortment for you to choose from.

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Spraying with Colorado 44 Insecticides insures quick, complete kill of crop-damaging insects! Saves work, save money...protects crops and builds income.

WEED KILLERS Destroy weeds before they destroy your valuable crops! Let us spray with Colorado 44 Weed Killer! Faster, more complete coverage, quicker kill of weeds that rob you of profits.

COTTON SPRAY

40-20 4 Pounds — Toxaphene—2 Pounds DDT Per Gallon

An emulsifiable spray concentrate for control of cotton insects, can also be used for control of certain other crop insects. Controls flea hoppers, boll weevils, plant bugs, bollworm, army worms, leafworm, grasshoppers and certain other crop insects.

Call or see us today for free estimate on spraying your fields with Colorado 44!

EGAD, ROBERT, SHOULDN'T WE SEND THAT SPRAYER MAN OVER TO THOSE POOR, INFESTED CROPS NEXT DOOR?

INSECTICIDES Spraying with Colorado 44 Insecticides insures quick, complete kill of crop-damaging insects! Saves work, save money...protects crops and builds income.

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Donated Foods Help School Lunch Program

School lunch cooks have hung up their aprons after the biggest year in the history of the National School Lunch Program. They've served one and one-third billion lunches to eight million children in 52,800 schools in the United States and territories. Food for the lunches put 180 million dollars into cash registers of local stores and markets where most of it was bought.

In addition to locally purchased foods, schools were given more than 400 million pounds of food by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Some of these were highly nutritious foods bought with part of the school lunch appropriation. They included: American processed cheese, peanut butter, concentrated orange juice, canned tomatoes and tomato paste, canned fruits and canned vegetables. Other foods were those purchased by the Department under programs to remove surplus commodities from marketing channels. Some of these were Irish potatoes, fresh apples and pears, butter, dried eggs, non-fat dry milk solids, and small quantities of fresh prunes, dried fruits, and fresh vegetables.

Most interesting development of the 1949-50 school year was the success of the campaign to lower the cost of lunches through careful use of these donated commodities. Real purpose of this drive, says U.S. Department of Agriculture officials, was to get more children to eat a complete meal at noon on every school day. In many places where the price of the lunch was reduced 5 cents the number of lunch customers increased as much as 50 per cent. In some small schools the increase was 100 per cent. In one Wisconsin county, 11 schools reduced the lunch price from 20 to 15 cents. So many more children bought that in spite of the five cent cut all schools showed a cash intake slightly over the total cost of operation.

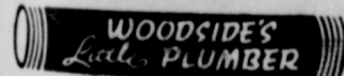
Reports from many states tell the same story: The price of lunches can be lowered by wise use of donated foods. Even a slight reduction in price enables many more children to buy the complete lunch.

Wool Clips

The Wool Bureau recently reported a rising demand for coarser-than-fine wools, particularly, three-eighths blood type. This, inasmuch as consumers are resisting the higher clothing prices occasioned by the world-wide shortage and consequent high price of fine wools. Confirming this growing demand for medium wools, U.S. mill consumption of medium-class apparel wools increased eight per cent during 1949, and may be expected to increase again in 1950—till selling prices of the various wool grades are more in line.

Imports of dutiable wools (finer than carpet class) were up in January and February—about 75 per cent greater than in the same period of 1949. This rise in imports was due to the fact that apparel wool stocks on hand in this country were off 25 per cent from inventory at the beginning of 1949. Also, U.S. mill consumption of apparel wools was up about 15 per cent in the first two months of the year, over the corresponding period of 1949, according to BAE figures from the Department of Agriculture. Continued wool prosperity now will depend on general and worldwide business conditions.

Cold, dry, windy weather in May continued the drought over New Mexico ranges. And here, as in Montana and the Dakotas, local lamb losses were experienced. There are even reports of some sheep having been shipped out of the state recently. But, with fall lambs contracted at 21 cents or better, many growers evidently found it money-wise to feed some supplement despite the additional cost involved.



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GETS HIS DOCTOR LICENSE BACK



BEAMING WITH JOY, Mrs. Sander holds telephone for her husband, Dr. Hermann N. Sander, at their Candia, N. H., home as he receives congratulations on reinstatement by the State Board of Registration to practice medicine. His license was suspended in April following his acquittal in murder trial over death of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, cancer patient, whose death he was accused of hastening. (International)

Stubble Mulch Demonstrations Are Scheduled

Better use of wheat stubble and straw for wind erosion control and moisture conservation, known as stubble mulching, will be the theme for two field demonstrations in New Mexico in August.

One demonstration will be held in Curry County north of Clovis on Aug. 3 and the other in Quay County near McAlister on Aug. 4. The events will be sponsored jointly by the Extension Service of New Mexico A. & M. College, the Soil Conservation Service, the Production and Marketing Administration, soil conservation districts, and farm machinery manufacturers.

The farm machinery manufacturers will demonstrate their most suitable tools for use by wheat farmers in the conservation of soil and water as well as in sustained grain yields. The manufacturers will be represented by local dealers, who will have operators thoroughly familiar with the equipment and ready to explain adjustments needed under various field conditions.

Soil erosion-conscious farmers, as well as experiment station work-

ers, long have recognized the fact that a good cover over cultivated soil reduces water run-off and is second only to a good vegetative cover for both wind and water erosion control, according to J. G. Hamilton, regional agronomist for the Soil Conservation Service. He points out that early farmer experience, however, indicated that better adapted following and planting tools would have to be developed before many farmers would adopt the practice of stubble mulching. Such improved implements now have been developed and farmers, through experience, have learned to do a fair job with implements that in the beginning were a "headache" to many operators, Hamilton says.

The demonstration will start at 9 o'clock and continue until 4 o'clock. Time will be provided for a full discussion of cropping practices and problems as well as benefits to be derived from farming under a protective cover of straw. Sandwiches, coffee, and cold drinks will be available.

The highest peak in Europe is Mt. Elbrus, at 18,481 feet elevation in the Caucasus.

There were 32,000 motor vehicle deaths in the United States in 1948.

WANTED TWO EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

Excellent Job for Sober, Reliable and Experienced Men. Chrysler and G.M.C. Products Preferred. Good working condition, Paid vacations, uniforms furnished, group insurance. Permanent job for right man. Apply to Howard Huston, service manager.

COX MOTOR COMPANY

303 South First, Artesia Phone 841

A COMPLETE LINE of J. I. CASE IMPLEMENTS

See Us About Your Farm Implement Needs Now.

JOE MITCHELL & SON
CASE FARM MACHINERY
Sales - Service
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Firestone Implements - Tires and Tubes

PENNEY'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Starts Friday and Runs Through Closing Time Saturday Night. Come In and Take Advantage of These Tremendous Values Brought to You Only Twice a Year. There Are Bargains All Over the Store! SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

MEN'S CLOTHING

TRAVEL COOL RAYON SUITS

Single and Double Breasted.
Regular \$27.50 Value
\$18⁰⁰

ALL WOOL TOWNCLAD SUITS

Great Values in good year-around Suits!
Regular \$45.00 value!
\$35⁰⁰

MEN'S PANAMA HATS

Not too late to buy that new Panama!
Values to \$6.90
\$4⁰⁰

MEN'S COOL SOLAR STRAWS

Buy Several at this Low Clearance Price!
Values to \$2.98
\$1⁵⁰

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Plaids and Solid Colors. All Sanforized shrunk. Sizes S-M-L
\$1³³



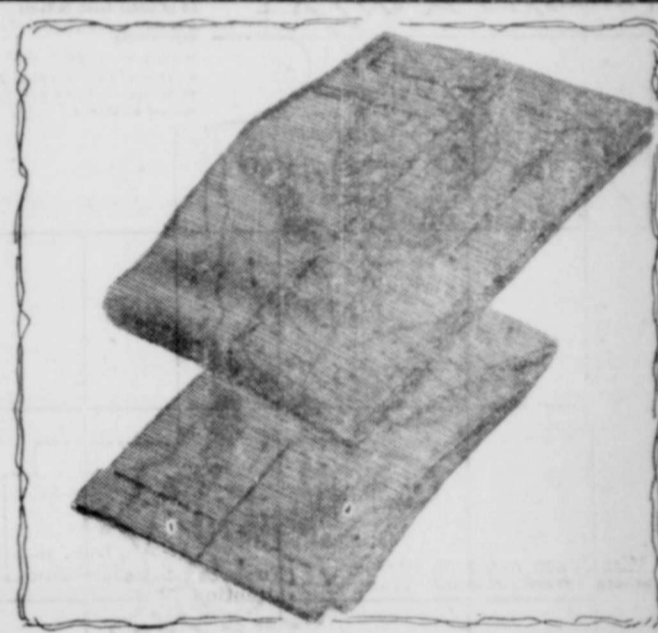
MEN'S REGULAR TOWNCRAFT SHIRTS

End-to-end Broadcloth and Woven Clip figures. First quality, taken from stock
2.00



BOYS VAT DYED SPORT SHIRTS

First Quality, High Quality, Sanforized. Plain, Plaid or Novelty Patterns Full cut sizes 6-18
\$1



MEN'S COOL RAYON SUMMER SLACKS

\$3 \$4 \$5



THREE GROUPS WOMEN'S HATS

Included in These Are Panamas, Sisal Straws and Rayon Mesh Types
Great Values at

\$1 \$2 \$3



GREAT VALUES SUMMER COTTONS

3 yards **\$1⁰⁰**

Here's unbeatable value at this low price! New soft finish expensive feeling percales in clear, bright colors. All perfect quality, full length pieces. Save now!



THREE GROUPS WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES

These Are Dressy Types, Sun Backs and Street Dresses. All Formerly Much Higher Priced

\$3 \$4 \$5

NYLON HOSE

First Quality 54 Gauge 15 Denier Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2
\$1

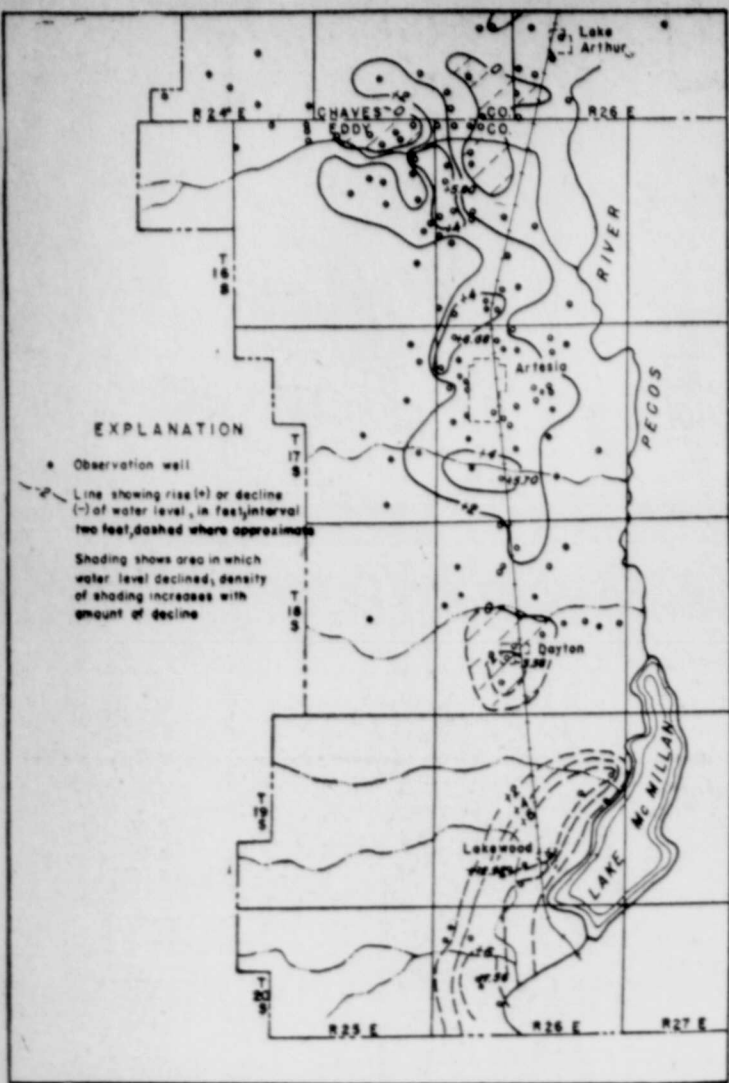
CANNON TOWEL SET

Extra Heavy Turkish Type

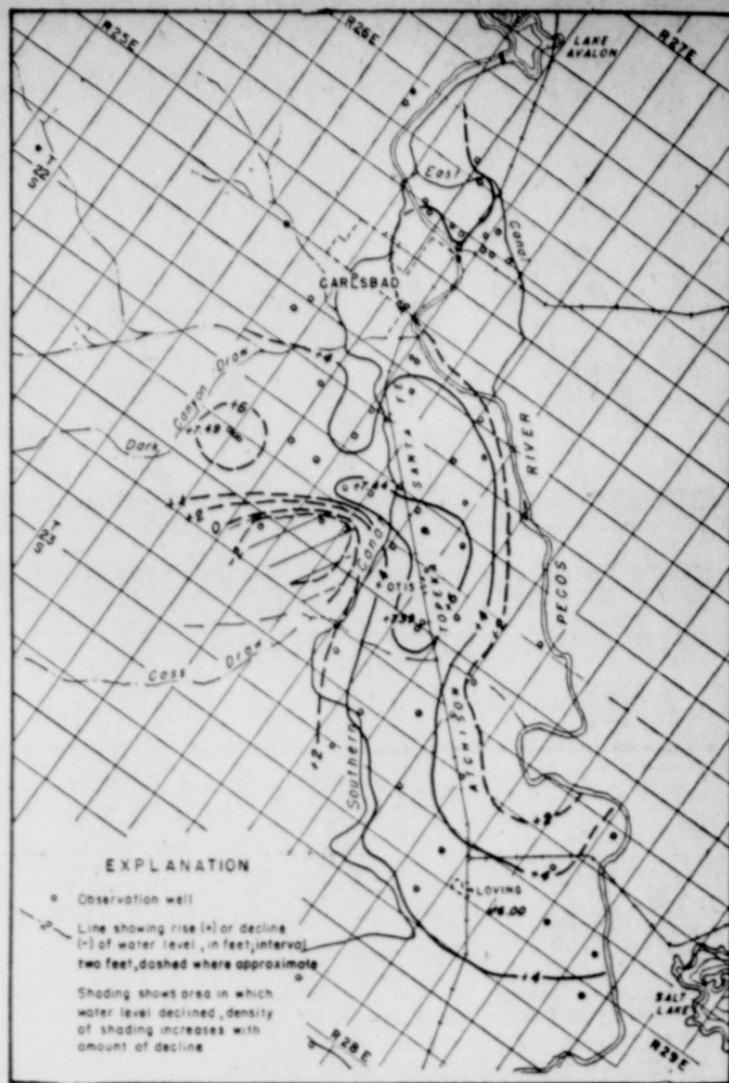
15x26 Inch Face Towel **25¢** 20x40 Wash Cloth **2/25¢** Bath Towel **44¢**

WOMEN'S RAYON GOWNS

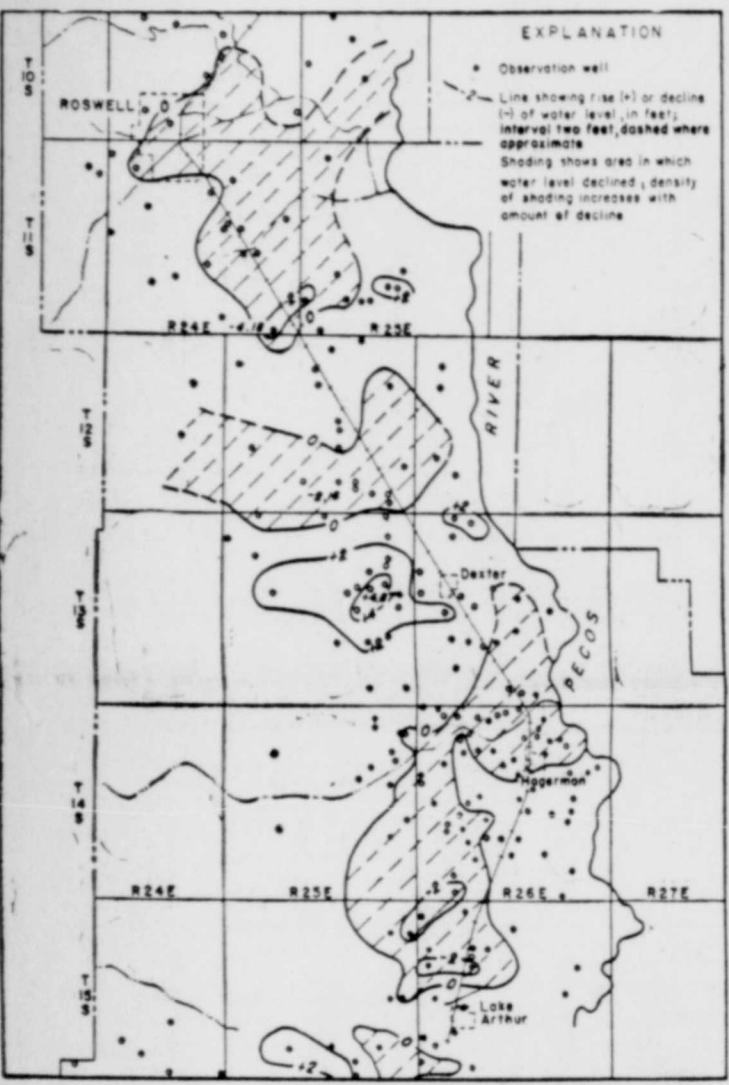
Extra Nice Rayon Knit White and Pastels Small, Medium, Large
\$1¹⁷



Southern part of Roswell shallow ground-water basin in Eddy County, showing change in water level from January, 1949, to January, 1950.



Carlsbad area, showing rise in ground-water level from January, 1949, to January, 1950.



Northern part of Roswell shallow-water basin in Chaves County showing change in water level from January-February, 1949, to January, 1950.

Survey Shows Ground-Water Is Up Somewhat In Artesia Area

A survey of ground-water conditions in New Mexico made by hydrologists of the U.S. Geological Survey and the state engineer indicates some improvement in 1949, Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman said.

Declines in water level in some heavily developed or overdeveloped areas were less than predicted from the trend of the last few years, and in some other areas there were actual rises in water level during the year. Secretary Chapman points out that the rises or smaller-than-expected declines were the result primarily of decreased pumping for irrigation. This was brought about by the above-normal rainfall during the growing season in 1949 and the favorable soil moisture in the spring.

Today, however, the outlook is less promising because the slight

snows last winter have brought subnormal runoff in the streams. This is expected to lead to heavier withdrawals of ground water this season, offsetting last year's improvement.

According to a report and tables of measurements released by the Geological Survey, covering the important areas of ground-water use in the state, the artesian pressure for 1949 in the Roswell Basin, as represented by an average of the mean annual pressures in six artesian wells equipped with automatic water-stage recorders, showed a rise of about 1.8 feet as compared with a decline of 1.4 feet in 1948. However, because of the declines of the last few years, the mean artesian head for 1949 was 6.8 feet below the average. The departure from average artesian head for the period of record ranged from a decline of less than four feet in the well near Roswell to 23 feet in the well near Artesia.

The water levels in the shallow aquifer that overlies the artesian aquifer in the Roswell Basin showed net rises for 1949 of more than four feet in the pumped areas west of Dexter and from about three miles south of Artesia northward to the Chaves-Eddy County line. In the southern end of the basin, around Lakewood, the shallow-water levels generally rose more than 6 feet. In the remainder of the Roswell Basin where shallow water is used for irrigation the water levels showed net declines for 1949. The declines, in general, were less than two feet and occurred in the pumped areas near Roswell, northwest of Dexter, and from north to southwest of Hagerman. At the end of 1949 water levels in parts of the heavily pumped area southwest of Hagerman were more than 55 feet below the level in 1927, when records began.

Ground-water levels rose in the Carlsbad area in 1949 as a result of an increased supply of surface water and above-normal rainfall. Water levels in the area east of the Southern canal were, in general, from two to seven feet higher

northwest of Portales and net rises in the area southeast of Portales. The above-normal precipitation during the year reduced pumping, which, in general, resulted in rises of water level in the irrigated area. The declines in water level northwest of town apparently were the result of a smaller reduction of pumping, due to the smaller excess of precipitation as compared with the area southeast of town, and to an increase in the irrigated acreage. The maximum observed decline for the year was 1.40 feet, in a well about five miles northwest of town. The water levels showed a net decline in 1949 of more than one foot under about two square miles as compared with a like decline in 1948, also a year of above-normal precipitation under about 60 square miles. The levels showed a net rise in 1949 of more than two feet under a nearly circular area of about four square miles centered about three miles southeast of Portales. Water levels in the Portales Valley for the period January, 1940, to January, 1950, have declined more than 10 feet under an elliptical area of about 10 square miles that extends from about five miles northwest to two miles southeast of Portales. Declines of more than four feet in the 10 years have occurred under most of the area where irrigation wells are comparatively concentrated. Conditions for recharge during this 10-year period have been relatively favorable, as indicated by the above-normal precipitation in 1941 of 26 inches, in 1948 of two inches, in 1949 of four inches, and by the fact that water levels in areas removed from the major effects of pumping are from two to four feet higher in January, 1950, than in January, 1940.

In the High Plains area of Lea County the irrigated land in 1949 was more than double that in 1948 and resulted in increased requirement of ground water. However, because of the above-normal precipitation, which at Lovington was more than 11 inches above average, the pumping per acre was considerably reduced.

Ground-water levels declined throughout most of the area in which pumping occurred. In the areas of concentrated pumping the levels generally declined more than one foot in 1949 as compared with more than two feet in like areas in 1948. The areas under which the water levels declined more than one foot totaled about 24 square miles in 1949 as compared with about 94 square miles in 1948. In the area of concentrated pumping northeast, west, and east of Lovington, net rises of water level occurred in 1949. Net rises also occurred in outlying wells northwest of Lovington, in an area about 10 miles northeast of Lovington, and south of the edge of the plains near Pearl and Monument.

At the end of 1949 than at the end of 1948. In spite of the rises in water level in the last two years in the area near Otis, the levels at the end of 1949 were still below those of January, 1947, when records began. In the area west of the canal and east of the airport where irrigation is only by ground water, the water levels rose as much as seven feet in 1949 to a level which, however, is about 10 feet below that in January, 1947. Water levels in the airport wells rose more than seven feet to a level about 13 feet below that in January, 1943, when records began.

Ground-water levels in the Portales Valley in 1949 showed net declines in the irrigated area

Slogans Sparkle In Artesia's Ad In State Magazine

Artesia, Oil Center of New Mexico. Artesia, Gateway to the Mountains. Artesia, A City Alert to Opportunity. That is the trio of slogans appearing in an advertisement in Artesia in the July issue of the New Mexico Magazine. The advertisement is illustrated with a photograph of a road scene near Cloudercroft. Mention is made in the ad copy of the newly formed Highway 83-328 association. Sponsors of the advertisement are Artesia Auto, Artesia Real

DR. KATHRYN BEHNKE
PALMER GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR

Newest Scientific X-Ray Equipment
Latest Chiropractic Technic
Neurocalometer Analysis

105 South Roselawn Phone 861
Evenings and Emergency Phone 656-M

Finance Company Changes Location

Artesia Investment Company, loan concern formerly located at 200 Booker Building, is now situated at 303 West Main, former location of Blocker Electric Shop. There are five persons connected with the loan firm. They are Bill Hunter, manager, John Shackelford, Jim Hales, Frieda Hoover, and Norma Jane Smith.

New Jewelry Store Started By Jensens

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Jensen, who formerly were proprietors of a store here for 12 years, have returned to Artesia and have opened a jewelry and watch repair business at 114 South Roselawn. They recently were in business at Pecos, Texas, selling out two months ago, and in addition at various times have had stores in Ruidoso and other New Mexico towns, as well as in Guthrie Center, Iowa. A son, Don Jensen, is in the real estate business here. The senior Jensens has had 30 years experience as watch repairer.

Old Mine Road in Warren County, N. J., is the oldest highway in North America. It was built in 1650.

When you're thirsty for **SOMETHING BETTER**

REACH FOR **Sun Crest**

MORE FLAVOR FOR YOUR MONEY

BARO'S BOTTLING CO.
Artesia, New Mexico



The Car that puts your Best Foot forward

WE think you'll agree that the whole story of an automobile isn't told in its power, its room, its styling, even in its ride.

There is the all-important point about what a car does to you—and that's where ROADMASTER really shines.

For you can't slip into this bonny beauty's broad seats without feeling like somebody pretty special.

When you take its neat wheel in your hand—when you cut loose, with a toe-touch, the rich baritone of its big Fireball straight-eight power plant—when you feel the smooth surge of its Dynaflo-cushioned take-off—

Man, then you know you've got a real automobile!

And don't overlook this:

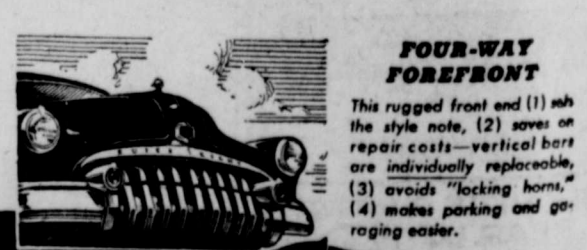
That graceful sweep of chrome along the fender—found on no other car made today—is a mighty eye-catching note of distinction.

Those four Ventiports, too, cause many a head to turn—they mark you unmistakably as the owner of the biggest and best Buick built—a car as fine and rich as any man has need for.

There are a lot of good, solid, dollars-and-cents reasons for making ROAD-

MASTER your choice over any other: Its size. The commanding performance of its 152-hp Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight engine. Dynaflo Drive standard. A ride that's quite matchless in its gentle softness. Distinguished styling from bold, protective front end to gleaming "double bubble" taillight.

But if you're ready for a car that's more than just an automobile—if you want one that puts your best foot forward in any company—that's the real reason for seeing your Buick dealer quickly—to talk turkey about a ROADMASTER.



FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT

This rugged front end (1) has the style note, (2) saves on repair costs—vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) avoids "locking horns," (4) makes parking and going easier.



GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY

101-103 West Main

Phone 291

For lasting beauty inside your home.

PITTSBURGH WALLHIDE
FLAT WALL PAINT

One Coat Really Covers!

This new wonder-working, one-coat, oil-base Wallhide can be applied on any surface with astonishing speed and ease. It gives a high, uniform, rich sheen that can be washed repeatedly without marring or streaking. Comes in Flat, Semi-Gloss, and Gloss finishes.

3.85

ARTESIA PAINT & GLASS

824 South First Phone 1091

PITTSBURGH PAINTS LOOK BETTER LONGER!

HAMMERED SILVER-GRAY FINISH HEAVY GAUGE STEEL CASH BOXES

Made in Two Styles. Both of this large capacity: 11 1/2 x 8 x 4 1/2"

No. 1023 has 8 Comp. interior tray. No. 923 comes without tray.

New! Beautiful Silver-gray Hammered Finish.

New! Improved Construction and Modern Design.

All corners are rounded... hardware is plated... handle is conveniently recessed... lock has 2 keys furnished. Made of one piece construction; every quality feature has been provided!

Office Supplies
Commercial Printing
PHONE 7

Phone Your BUICK Dealer for a demonstration Right Now!

EVERYBODY'S MARKET PLACE

Buy — Sell — Rent — Trade — Help Wanted — Jobs Wanted — Business Opportunities — Services Offered — Lost and Found

For Sale

Holsum Is Better Bread
WE BUY AND SELL used furniture. 111 North First, phone 845. 28-tfc

For Rent

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

Miscellaneous

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

Wanted

Holsum Is Better Bread
HOUSEHOLD moving, across the state, across nation, Southern New Mexico Warehouse, Carlsbad, N. M. Phone 48. 14-tfc

Uncle Sam Says

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Don't Get "ROPED IN" ON SO-CALLED PRINTING Bargains!

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Ambulance

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WARRANTY DEEDS

WARRANTY DEEDS conveying real estate in Artesia and North Eddy, 22, 1950 to June 26, 1950 inclusive. County filed for record from June 22, 1950. See us today for a complete list of these deeds. We will be happy to have the opportunity of serving you.

STATISTICS SHOW FARMING DANGEROUS

Farming moved up from fourth to third place in 1948 as the most dangerous way of making a living according to the latest National Safety Council statistics. The time lost as the result of accidents to farm residents in any typical year amounts to the time needed to plant, cultivate and harvest nearly half the annual average wheat crop in the U.S. To help reduce the needless deaths and crippling injuries to farm residents, the president has declared the week of July 23-29 as "National Farm Safety Week."

Roberts Insurance Agency

112 S. Fifth Phone 452-W
FOR RENT
Unfurnished 3
House and Bath
Phone 452-W or 383-J

Valley Exchange

Offices:
107 South Roselawn, Artesia
Phone 1115
• Insurance
Will Sell Equity on GI
2-BEDROOM HOME

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Office 356
Residence 145-W
263 1/2 W. Main, Artesia
Lots and Houses under the G.I. and F.H.A. Loans.
Pick Out Your Lot and Have a House Built to Your Plans

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Real Estate, Fire & Life Insurance, Home Loans

DONS' REALTY COMPANY

314 Carper Building, Office Phone 79
DON TEED Phone 092-J3
DON JENSEN Phone 202-J
Business, Residences, Farms, Ranches

Business Opportunities

A REAL GOING BUSINESS on No. 285 Highway south, good volume, walk out any time, must sell, \$4850.
A down town business \$80,000.00 volume 1949. A real profit maker, long lease, stock very clean, walk out \$28,000. See us today on these and other businesses.

Farms & Acreage For Sale

78 ACRES! Fine level land, 7 room modern house with basement, natural gas, 3 bedroom, 4 room modern tenant house, large barn and milk house, 3 chicken houses, 2 car garage, tractor house, large implement shed, blacksmith shop, farming implements and furniture goes for only \$38,000.00.

160 Acres

A REAL STOCK FARM or dairy set up 5 miles from town. Price \$18,000.00.

80 Acres

WITH HALF MILE of paved highway frontage, nice 6 room home modern in every way. Individual well.

The rear growth of Artesia has just begun. We have cash buyers for homes.

We are offering for sale a few of our better ranches.

ATTENTION Home Owners, Landlords

We rent at no cost to you or tenant.

KIDDY-LINELL AGENCY

415 1/2 West Main Phone 914
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
NOTICE GI's
Time for securing a combination GI-FHA Loan is drawing to a close. All combination loans must be closed before Oct. 1, 1950. Combination loans can purchase Vaswood houses until July 1, 1950. We have 1-2-3 bedroom houses which will go FHA or GI or FHA-GI combination Loans.
5 room house on West Grand, 193 foot front, lot 310 feet deep, \$6,600.00.
3 room house for rent.
Good used Federal cash register for sale \$4,200, small down payment.
3 Bedroom house, garage attached \$9,500
3 Bedroom house, 1/2 acres, well and pressure pump, Country Club road \$7,500.

WANT TO STOP SMOKING?

Try NICO-STOP. Guaranteed, pleasant tasting, instant relief. Taste sample at most drug stores. 54-17tp-70

Lawn Mowers repaired and sharpened.

Nelson Appliance Company. 518 W. Main, phone 978-W. 39-tfc

FOR PHOTOSTATS see Rodke,

314 Booker Bldg. Fast confidential service, reasonable rates. Phone 1118-R. 39-tfc

JOHN A MATHIS SR. AND JR.,

Fire, casualty and life insurance, phone 938. 29-tfc

WANTED to do concrete work

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

WANTED—Young man with car

to do sales and service work in Artesia. Start with salary and car allowance. Sales experience helpful. Apply in person at Singer Sewing Machine Company, 310 1/2 West Mermod, Carlsbad. 50-4tc-53

Everybody's MARKET PLACE

is the Advocate Want Ads.

WANTED TO RENT — Two or three bedroom house

in vicinity of new Junior High. Please call 1061-W. Mrs. C. C. Nelson. 54-tfc

WANTED—Will do ironing in my home.

606 W. Washington, phone 153-M. 54-1tp

WANTED—Secretary, permanent position.

Must be good at taking dictation and typing, also reliable. Loving Insurance Agency, Booker Building. 54-1tc

Lost

LOST—Pair gold rimmed glasses at municipal swimming pool Tuesday afternoon, July 4. Phone 0181-J2 or leave at Advocate office. 54-1tp

Artesia Eagles Yank Weed 13-6

Winner of two of their last three games, the Artesia Eagles will play the Carlsbad Lions in a game at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on Eagle Field.
Since June 25 the Eagles have played the Carlsbad Skulls twice and had an Independence Day contest with a team from Weed. The Eagles split with the Skulls, beat Weed 13 to 6 in the game played here Tuesday.
After losing 15 to 17 against the Skulls here on June 25, the Eagles got their revenge the following Sunday in the county capital when they polished the Skulls 12 to 3. Ollie, Pitcher for the Eagles, was on the mound the first game against the Skulls and against Weed while Foster was the hurler for the comeback game against the Carlsbad nine.
Artesia Eagles 15, Carlsbad Skulls 17.
Artesia Eagles 12, Carlsbad Skulls 3.
Artesia Eagles 13, Weed 6.

Wickersham Family To Take Vacation Trip in Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Wickersham will leave Artesia on Saturday for a two-week vacation trip in Arkansas. En route they will stop in

Artesia Credit Bureau

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Mimeographing, business and personal letter service, notary public and telephone service. Margaret Harston, 207 Ward Building, phone 488-M. Evening phones 763-R or 656-M. 51-tfc

Artesia Multiple Listing Real Estate Guide

Available for sale at 29¢ per copy. Write for yours today. 29-tfc

FOR RENT

Tank type vacuum cleaner with attachments. Ar. Furniture Co., 203-5 West Main, phone 317. 61-tfc

FOR RENT—Storage space,

phone 845. 28-tfc

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FOR RENT — Vacuum cleaners,

foot polishers and portable sewing machines. Roselawn Radio Serv. 106 S. Roselawn, phone 866. 51-tfc

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in vicinity of new Junior High. Please call 1061-W. Mrs. C. C. Nelson. 54-tfc

WANTED—Will do ironing in my home.

606 W. Washington, phone 153-M. 54-1tp

WANTED—Secretary, permanent position.

Must be good at taking dictation and typing, also reliable. Loving Insurance Agency, Booker Building. 54-1tc

Lost

LOST—Pair gold rimmed glasses at municipal swimming pool Tuesday afternoon, July 4. Phone 0181-J2 or leave at Advocate office. 54-1tp

Artesia Eagles Yank Weed 13-6

Winner of two of their last three games, the Artesia Eagles will play the Carlsbad Lions in a game at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on Eagle Field.
Since June 25 the Eagles have played the Carlsbad Skulls twice and had an Independence Day contest with a team from Weed. The Eagles split with the Skulls, beat Weed 13 to 6 in the game played here Tuesday.
After losing 15 to 17 against the Skulls here on June 25, the Eagles got their revenge the following Sunday in the county capital when they polished the Skulls 12 to 3. Ollie, Pitcher for the Eagles, was on the mound the first game against the Skulls and against Weed while Foster was the hurler for the comeback game against the Carlsbad nine.
Artesia Eagles 15, Carlsbad Skulls 17.
Artesia Eagles 12, Carlsbad Skulls 3.
Artesia Eagles 13, Weed 6.

Wickersham Family To Take Vacation Trip in Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Wickersham will leave Artesia on Saturday for a two-week vacation trip in Arkansas. En route they will stop in

Artesia Credit Bureau

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Mimeographing, business and personal letter service, notary public and telephone service. Margaret Harston, 207 Ward Building, phone 488-M. Evening phones 763-R or 656-M. 51-tfc

Artesia Multiple Listing Real Estate Guide

Available for sale at 29¢ per copy. Write for yours today. 29-tfc

FOR RENT

Tank type vacuum cleaner with attachments. Ar. Furniture Co., 203-5 West Main, phone 317. 61-tfc

FOR RENT—Storage space,

phone 845. 28-tfc

Artesia Multiple Listing Real Estate Guide

Available for sale at 29¢ per copy. Write for yours today. 29-tfc

FOR RENT — Vacuum cleaners,

foot polishers and portable sewing machines. Roselawn Radio Serv. 106 S. Roselawn, phone 866. 51-tfc

WARRANTY DEEDS

WARRANTY DEEDS conveying real estate in Artesia and North Eddy, 22, 1950 to June 26, 1950 inclusive. County filed for record from June 22, 1950. See us today for a complete list of these deeds. We will be happy to have the opportunity of serving you.

STATISTICS SHOW FARMING DANGEROUS

Farming moved up from fourth to third place in 1948 as the most dangerous way of making a living according to the latest National Safety Council statistics. The time lost as the result of accidents to farm residents in any typical year amounts to the time needed to plant, cultivate and harvest nearly half the annual average wheat crop in the U.S. To help reduce the needless deaths and crippling injuries to farm residents, the president has declared the week of July 23-29 as "National Farm Safety Week."

Roberts Insurance Agency

112 S. Fifth Phone 452-W
FOR RENT
Unfurnished 3
House and Bath
Phone 452-W or 383-J

Valley Exchange

Offices:
107 South Roselawn, Artesia
Phone 1115
• Insurance
Will Sell Equity on GI
2-BEDROOM HOME

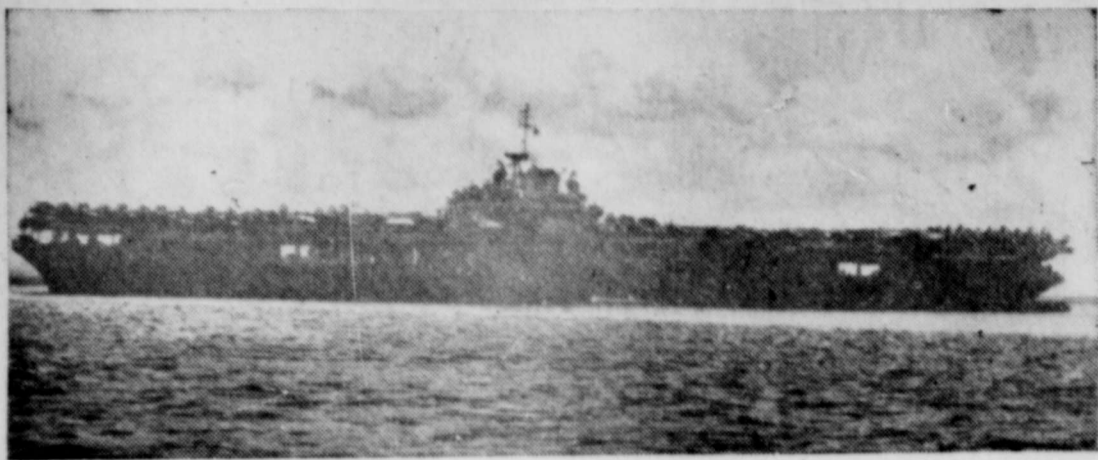
H. A. Denton, Agent

Office 356
Residence 145-W
263 1/2 W. Main, Artesia
Lots and Houses under the G.I. and F.H.A. Loans.
Pick Out Your Lot and Have a House Built to Your Plans

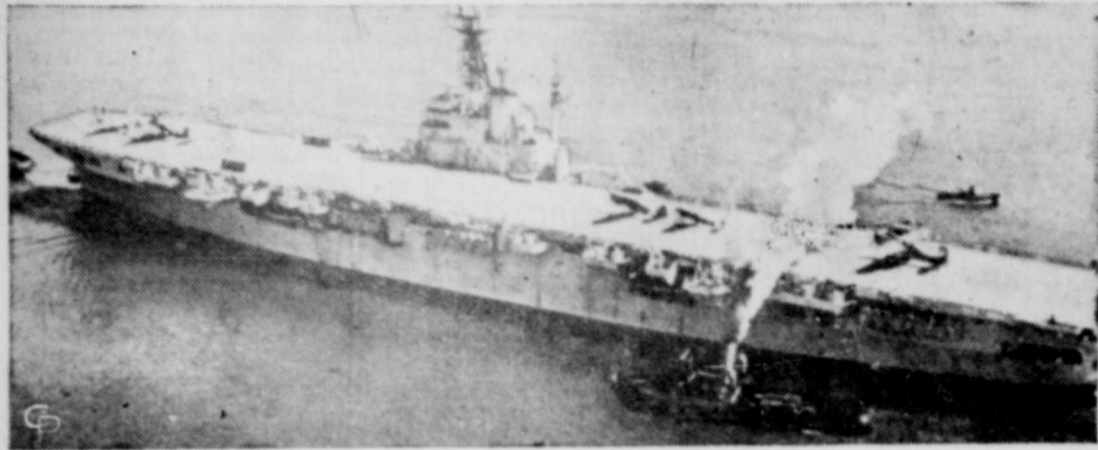
E. A. Hannah, Agency, 113 S. 3rd St.

Real Estate, Fire & Life Insurance, Home Loans

CARRIER PHILIPPINE SEA TO HEAD NEW TASK FORCE



U. S. Carrier Philippine Sea will head new task force being formed on west coast.



British Carrier Triumph and other British units ordered to Japanese waters.

A NEW TASK FORCE of the U. S. Navy, being formed on the west coast to go into action in support of warfare against South Korea, will be headed by carrier Philippine Sea. British fleet units ordered into Japanese waters for use by U. S. include the 13,500-ton carrier Triumph. (International Soundphotos)

Potpouri—

(Continued from page one)

"We also have great faith in the individual American in the matter of yielding his rights to his government at home. He is essentially an independent sort of fellow, who would rather work out his own salvation than turn the job over to politicians.

"We expect him eventually to turn on the crowd of welfare professionals and demand his rights. "We don't expect him to degenerate into a spoon-fed charge of the state.

"One of these days Washington will be faced with a new declaration of independence. It will read something like this:

"We, the American people, want to work out our own destiny. "We don't intend to have our personal security handed to us by politicians.

"Furthermore, we are sick of being ruled to as the 'common man.' We hold that no American is common that every American has within him the seeds of greatness, and possesses the opportunity to rise as high as his ambition and ability will carry him. No such man is common.

And finally we hold that when government becomes too big it becomes the enemy, rather than the servant of the people; and we Americans demand that the rights of the state, the community and the individual be held inviolate, so that the federal government shall not become the all-powerful entity to which certain politicians aspire."

Bob Koonce, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is pretty fast on the draw, but he was too slow Wednesday afternoon and hence missed a rare shot.

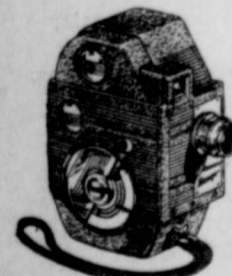
While he was adjusting his camera to take a picture of Mayor Oren C. Roberts felling the first animal to be slaughtered at the new Payne Packing Company plant, the calf evidently spied the killing sledge in the mayor's hands. At any rate he—the calf—bolted and knocked down him—the mayor. And Bob missed the shot.

But a moment later the mayor got even with the calf. He didn't miss his shot. —A.L.B.

The United States has the lowest proportion of book readers, according to population, of any English-speaking nation.

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Thayer, Lions and Methodists Leading Teams in City Softball

An out-of-town team, Thayer Apartments of Carlsbad, is leading in the senior loop, the Artesia Lions have roared to the top of service circuit and the Methodists pace the church bracket, in standings to date of the municipal softball league.

Director Jack Tinson today listed scores in 21 games, nine in the senior, eight service, four church. One of the senior games was rained out in the fourth and the score, although included in the list, is not classified as official.

Divided by loops, here are the scores:

- Senior: Park Inn 5, NuMex 1; Thayer 4, High School 3; REA 10, High School 0; Park Inn 2, REA 0; Thayer 5, Park Inn 4; Ferguson 15, High School 8; Thayer 9, REA 1; REA 12, NuMex 4; Park Inn 8, REA 2.
- "This is the game called in the fourth—unofficial score. Service: Elks 9, Kiwanis 8; Lions 21, 20-30 Club 20; Rotary 12, Jaycees 5; Jaycees 15, Kiwanis 9; Lions 14, Elks 8; Kiwanis 15, Lions 14; Jaycees 15, 20-30 Club 7; 20-30 Club 15, Rotary 5.

Church: Methodist 8, Baptist 3; Episcopal 4, Christian 0; Catholic 7, Christian 2; Methodist 14, Episcopal 7.

New Quarters—

(Continued from page one) A door has been cut through from that room to the old fire station at the place where the corridor has been built.

There have been no changes in the cell blocks for men and women, which open off of the "mugging" room.

New lighting has been installed throughout the building and an air-conditioning unit has been added. Panel ray gas-heating units have been built into the walls of the various rooms.

Prisoner labor has been used insofar as possible, under the supervision of Chief Westfall. Police Officer Jack Enos did the carpenter work. Journeymen workmen were employed for those services where required.

A highway in Dutch Guiana is made of mahogany and aluminum, the cheapest and most readily available materials.

Defective wiring is listed as second cause of fire in American homes. Careless smokers are first.

CHECKERBOARD CHUCKLES • From Your Purina Dealer



Big, Well-Developed Pullets Make the Best Layers The Purina Plan for growing pullets develops them, big and strong—mature and ready to lay early. No forcing—but you get eggs early when they count most. Get a Purina Growing Chow today.

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MILLION-DOLLAR BABY - - - By Alan Maver



July Starts—

(Continued from page one)

siderable irrigating and many cattle tanks again have ample water.

The Pecos River was up Thursday afternoon approaching flood stage, but the stage at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon still was only 8.70 feet. However, although there have been heavy rains to the north and on tributaries of the Pecos, indications Thursday afternoon were that the river would not go out of banks, unless new heads are sent down from subsequent rains upstream.

Only about 15 per cent of Americans eat a proper breakfast, say dietitians.

Walker Base Public Information Officer To Speak at V.F.W.

Capt. Edward Pokropus, public information officer at Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, will speak on foreign affairs at a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post of Artesia at the regular monthly meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

E. P. Bullock, commander, urged all veterans, whether members of the V.F.W. or not, to attend the meeting and hear the important message Captain Pokropus is to have.

Guard Unit Seeks Enlistment of Four Men, Three Officers

Local battery of the New Mexico National Guard has obtained 13 recruits recently but has vacancies for four enlisted men. There is also a place for three officers.

As of June 30, Battery C, of the 697th anti-aircraft artillery automatic weapons battalion was up to authorized strength, but due to discharges made of men leaving the state, present vacancies exist.

The opening for officers is for either veterans or non-veterans. Such candidates can take the 10-series 10-month army extension correspondence course and upon successful completion be eligible for commissions as second lieutenants.

Training for the summer camp at Fort Bliss, Aug. 13-27, is the main part of the battery's current duty.

Capt. Marshall H. Belshe is commanding officer.

Do Not Neglect Summer Worming

Generally, birds kept in the open during summer months are healthier than those that remain in confinement. But that is no reason to neglect or ignore the threat of disease or heavy worm infestations to a flock. Fresh air, freedom of movement, and plenty of green

forage not always can be counted to guide birds safely through the summer months.

To keep poultry in good health through the range period requires summer worm control. It is during the range season that growing pullets are expected to build up body strength and develop into sturdy, ready-to-lay birds. With proper management, they should come off the range well-feathered birds in the best of condition, capable of going into heavy production. If the worm problem is not adequately handled at this time, a weak, poorly-developed flock of pullets may go into the laying house.

A good worm-control program during the summer will not only encourage high egg production in the fall, it will also promote uniform growth. Damaging intestinal worms, once they get started in a flock, spread quickly. If not method or means of worm control is enforced, an entire flock may soon be ruined.

For such familiar worm species as large roundworms and cezal worms, there are dependable commercial medicines which may be given to birds with effective results. Destructive tapeworms may also be controlled. Usually, individual treatments are most successful against these worms.

A systematic control program is the most reliable method of worming. This type of program should include regular cleaning of shelters, runs and equipment, and the use of medications that will remove worms from infected birds.

Many raisers administer worm-removers to birds every month. This is usually done with a flock-type worm treatment which can be mixed in the mash. When continued throughout the growing season and also after fall housing, this system is very effective. The cost of the medication is largely offset by the high egg production of a worm-clean flock.

Handbook for Philatelists Has Been Released

An authoritative handbook designed to help philatelists everywhere gain a broader knowledge of U.S. postage stamps and thereby increase their enjoyment of the popular hobby of stamp collecting has just been placed on sale in El Paso by T. U. Purcell, district manager for the United States Department of Commerce. The booklet, titled "Postage Stamps of the United States, 1847-1949."

Published by the U.S. Post Office Department, the book presents factual data and facsimile illustrations covering postage stamps which have been issued by the United States government. The coverage includes both the series of ordinary postage stamps and special issues which have appeared down through the years.

In addition to the background information and facsimile illustration presented for each special issue stamp, a tabular section of the book gives statistics on the quantity of each special stamp issue. For example, the booklet reports that there were 63,490,000 Bliss commemorative stamps issued.

Copies of the booklet may be purchased from the U.S. Department of Commerce, Room 206 US Courthouse, El Paso. They are priced at 50 cents each.

Purcell said a new release in the Department of Commerce's small business aids series, "How to Operate a Stamp Collector's Business," is available for free distribution from the Commerce Department's El Paso office.

Radio was first used in an airplane in 1912.

Go to Church

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CHURCHES

CHURCH OF GOD
Seventh and Chisum
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening services, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Young People's Endeavor, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixth and Quay
The church school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship service, 11 a. m.
Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m.
CYF, 6:30 p. m.
Women's Council, first Thursday, all-day meeting; second Thursday, executive meeting and third Thursday, missionary program.
Arthur G. Bell, Minister

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Usher board, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Mission, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal, Friday 7:30 p. m.
Rev. J. H. Horton, Pastor

LAKE ARTHUR BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Praying service, 11 a. m.
Training Union, 7 p. m.
Evening preaching
Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p. m.
Rev. A. C. Taylor, pastor.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Service at 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
1815 North Oak in Morningside Addition
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening services, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, P.H.Y.S. service, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor

SPANISH-AMERICAN METHODIST CHURCH
North Mexican Hill
Sunday school, every Sunday, 10 a. m., Mrs. Lucinda H. Martinez, Supt.
Praying service, every other Sunday, 11 a. m.
Visits by pastor, second Wednesday, preaching same night 7:30 p. m.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Praying, 11 a. m.
Training Union, 7 p. m.
Praying service, 8 p. m.
Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
J. Roy Haynes, Pastor.

LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD METHODIST CHURCHES
Sunday school, 10 a. m., each Sunday.
Worship service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays.
Ladies' Aid, third Thursday.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., each Sunday.

MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Church service, 11 a. m.
Training Union, 6 p. m.
Evening worship, 7 p. m.
Wednesday service, 6:30 p. m.
Rev. James Barton, Pastor

PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA MEXICANA
Sunday school services, 10 a. m., Hirze Marquez, Supt.
Praying, sermon by pastor, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Donaciano, Bejarano, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Grand and Roseawn Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.
Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m.
S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Ninth and Missouri
Mass Sunday at 6:30 and 8 a. m. English sermon.
Mass week days, 7:30 a. m.
Confessions every Saturday 7:30 to 8 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings.
Rev. Francis Geary, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Reading room, Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Quay
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Sunday services, 11 a. m.
N.Y.P.S., 7:15 p. m.
Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
Young people's prayer service, Friday, 7:45 p. m.
John W. Eppler, Pastor.

THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Evening services, 7:30 p. m.
Midweek services, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. S. J. Polk, Pastor

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Sacrament Service, 7:30 p. m., in the basement of the Artesia Hotel. Everyone welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourth and Grand
Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday morning worship, 10:15-11 a. m.
Westminster Youth Fellowship, Sunday, 6 p. m.
Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Women's Association, first Thursday, 2:30 p. m.
Circles, third Thursday 2:30 p. m.
Mary Gilbert Circle, third Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Ralph L. O'Dell, Pastor.

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH
Morningside Addition
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Praying service, 11 a. m.
Evening preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. C. H. Murdock, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Seventh and Grand
Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday, 7:30 p. m.
Regular services, every Sunday except first, 10 a. m.
Young People's Fellowship, every Sunday, 7 p. m.
John T. Tinson, minister in charge.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Eighth and Grand
Sunday—
Bible study, 10 a. m.
Worship, 10:50 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—
Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday—
Ladies Bible class, 2:30 p. m.
Clem Wesley Hoover, Minister.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL COMMUNITY METHODIST
(Loco Hills)
Sunday school, Mrs. W. C. Davis, superintendent, each Sunday, 10 a. m.
Praying, each Sunday, 11 a. m.
Family night with covered-dish supper, last Friday of each month, 6:30 p. m.
Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor.

HAGERMAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Men's Bible class meets in Woman's club building with the pastor as teacher, 9:45 a. m.
Women's Bible class under Mrs. Holloway and the church school, meet in the church, 10 a. m.
Morning worship and sermon by

the pastor, 11 a. m.
Mebane Ramsey, Minister.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Fourth and Chisum
Sunday services—
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.
Midweek services—
Tuesday, Women's missionary Council, 2 p. m.
Wednesday, evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
J. H. McClendon, Pastor.
Friday, Christ's Embassadors.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Charles L. Day, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Charles L. Day, deceased, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is sought to be obtained, to-wit: The following named persons by name, if living, if deceased, their unknown heirs, Charles L. Day, Don F. Lyman, A. L. Patrick, Harrison Mann, William H. Harrison, also known as W. H. Harrison, Agnes L. Harrison, George T. Harrison, J. W. Harrison, F. A. Harrison, Mrs. W. W. Sayer, Fred Hazard, Edith C. Hazard, G. N. Rodecker, W. E. Rodecker, Wilbur H. Rodecker, Mrs. L. L. Smith, Ida

F. Robertson, and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the estate of the plaintiff, GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you, and each of you, by R. W. Fair, as plaintiff, in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Eddy, that being the Court in which said cause is pending, and being Cause No. 11787, the general object of said suit being to quiet and set at rest plaintiff's title in fee simple in and to the oil and gas leasehold estate described in the complaint in said cause, situated in Section 22, Township 19 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., Eddy County, New Mexico.

The plaintiff's attorney is Donald S. Bush, whose office is in the Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico. You, and each of you, are hereby further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 21st day of August, 1950, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 27th day of June, 1950.
(SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court. 52-41-F-58



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 THAT Farmers have fair, friendly and fast claim service.
 THAT Farmers write 80/20 collision—Farmers pay 80%—you pay 20%—your 20% never exceeds \$50.00 on each collision
 THAT You can buy 80/20 collision from Farmers at about the same cost (some autos lower cost) than you are now paying for \$50.00 deductible collision.
 THAT You can lose your drivers license, car tags and all auto titles, in your name if you have an accident without Auto Liability Insurance.
 THAT Farmers Insurance Agency is in Artesia to stay. Now at the Valley Exchange, 107 S. Roselawn.
 THAT The agents are Charlie Stroud and Sam Nicholas. Two World War No. 2 Veterans, one Disabled and the other Disabled a little tall—They know their business and will appreciate your every insurance problem.
 R. LEE SMITH, District Agent

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 In Eddy Co.—Call Valley Ex. Carlsbad and Artesia Phone 1254 Phone 1115

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The Artesia Enterprise

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A. L. REED, Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

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TELEPHONE 7

File Those Objections

THE APPLICATIONS for unemployment compensation are on the increase.

They will increase even more in the days and weeks ahead. We are firmly convinced that from 50 to 75 per cent of these claims for unemployment compensation are not legitimate and that the applicant is not entitled to unemployment compensation pay.

But they are receiving this pay and they will continue to receive it until we as employers take more interest; file all papers and records and our objections in the various cases.

Even this may not stop it but it will certainly slow it down. Under the law an employer is supposed to file a notice of separation when an employee leaves their employment. This is to be filed whether the employer quits or is fired. The employer gives the reasons for the separation and this must be filed within 15 days after his separation occurs.

Before that former employe can receive compensation, a notice must be sent to that employer. Answer that notice; give the facts in the case; file your objections to the employe, if they are not entitled to compensation.

File every paper and form necessary and fight the matter if you feel the employe is not entitled to pay.

We are going to have to do our part if we stop the practice of those desiring to quit and receiving unemployment compensation pay; we are going to have to halt the practice of those desiring a vacation taking that vacation on unemployment compensation pay; we are going to have to halt those who are abusing the unemployment compensation program.

Cases are cited every day where employes perhaps are sick, unable to do their job; to hold it or to take another. They go down and file, we fail to register our objections and pretty soon they are receiving unemployment compensation when they are not eligible and not entitled to receive it.

But the only information available to those who receive the application is the information given them by those seeking the unemployment compensation. They depend on the employer to supply the other facts.

And when we fail to furnish this information; when we as employers fail to give them additional data needed; then they can not do anything but approve the applicant and allow the unemployment compensation.

We know that the state office should go into the matter thoroughly and they should be sure that the employe quit his or her job; they do not have another job; they are able and prepared to work; and they have not refused to do so.

They don't always do this. This is proven by the fact that many have and are receiving unemployment compensation when they are not entitled to receive it.

But that does not relieve us of our responsibility to see that our side of the picture has been presented, too. And after all they are drawing out of a state fund that the employer has created by paying in a per cent of his or her payroll.

We should be sufficiently interested to file these reports not only because it endangers our own fund and could increase the per cent which we are paying into the fund but we should be interested in halting this abuse of the unemployment compensation program.

And it is being abused and has been abused ever since it was established.

You may not be able to prevent that employe, who has left your employment from receiving unemployment compensation but you certainly can make it a little more difficult for them to obtain it.

File every request for data and information you receive and always file that notice of separation when an employe leaves your employment—you don't know whether they are going to apply for unemployment or not.—O.E.P.

Edited By Handouts

NEWSPAPERS ARE BECOMING SOMEWHAT CONCERNED about all of the various "handouts" they are receiving not only from press agents employed by governmental agencies and by various business concerns, but by some of their public officials.

They are beginning to realize that as a rule these "handouts" are being given to them by those authorized to handle them with the purpose and idea of preventing them from getting all the information and complete information on the particular project, movement or undertaking.

Newspapers have been complaining for years about the additional costs added to the operating of state and federal agencies by the employment of press agencies. After all, newspapers are prepared to seek out and secure that which is news without the government paying some publicity agent to handle and prepare the copy.

The newspapers have an obligation to their readers and to the public to secure all of the news and facts especially about government projects. And "handouts" prepared by a governmental bureau and given to the papers certainly are prepared with the idea and thought of placing the government agency in the most favorable light and to favor the project which they may be promoting.

Recently an editor pointed out how his school superintendent brought him a story concerning the reduction in the school budget. The superintendent was extremely enthusiastic about this reduction and he wanted it given plenty of prominence.

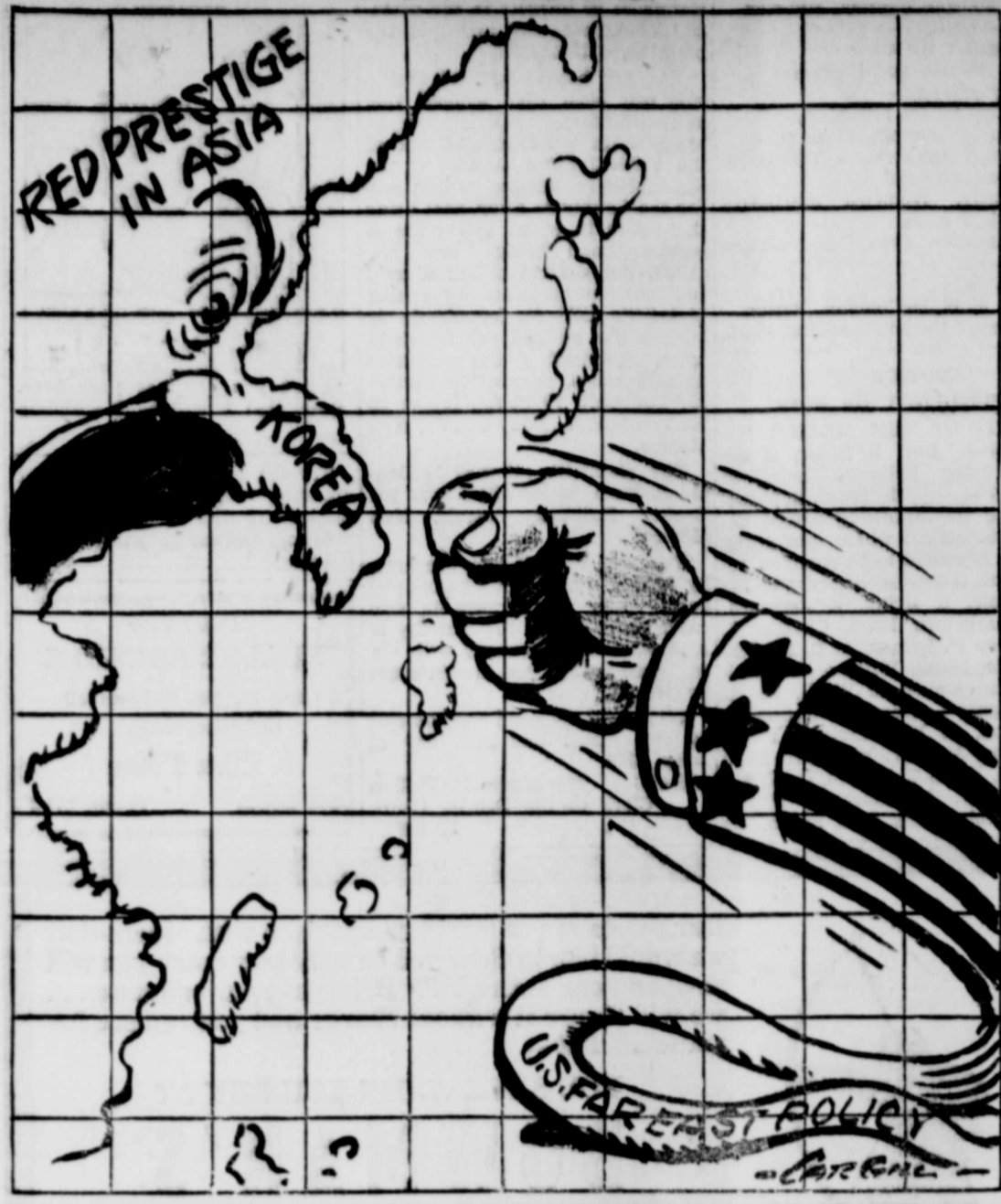
But in submitting the reduced budget the superintendent forgot to bring along the budget of a year ago. The editor wanted that. He felt the public would want this information, too. Finally the superintendent went and got it. It revealed that the year before the school board had raised the budget approximately a million dollars in order to purchase equipment for a high school. The new budget for the new year called for a large reduction, but not even to the extent of the one million dollars that budget had been raised the year before.

And in this light the story was not so good; the school budget had not been reduced as much as it should. It was a splendid example of the "handouts" given to newspapers.

It begins to appear newspapers are going to have to check all "handouts" and they are going to have to dig a little deeper and dig out all the facts and the news for their readers and stop printing propaganda.—O.E.P.

The most burning question in most sessions of Congress is, "When do we adjourn?"

WORM TURNS!



What Other Editors Are Saying

COMMUNITY THANKFUL

One of the important regional transactions occurred here June 20 when the towns of the Pecos Valley came to virtual agreement on what is a major matter to the city of Roswell.

Representatives of all the interested communities have agreed that building a project proposed west of the city, aimed to impound flood waters, which have done an estimated 11 million dollar damage to Roswell property, farm land owners and the Walker Air Force Base in past floods.

Up to this point communities below Roswell on the Pecos River have complained about any flood control plans here in the fear that they might be robbed of water that would flow naturally into the Pecos Valley.

And up to now, it has not been acceptable as argument that much of the flood waters heretofore have been wasted water, while at the same time have done great damage to property owners in this community.

It appears acceptable now that the floods can be controlled west of the city, and released into the Pecos at will after the danger of flood is over.

Agreement to such a proposal brings the thanks of this city, which has lived in fear of floods from one year to the other. It is particularly gratifying that the communities recognize that the loss to this city is of great consequence, and that no one wants to deprive them of their rightful amounts of the annual watershed.

With this agreement assured, the community waits the pleasure of the federal government, and hopes that it can shortly do away with its persistent fears.—Roswell Daily Record.

LUCKY FARM KIDS

The farm boys and girls of America have a glorious record of achievement in this great land of ours. They now head most of our large business organizations. They occupy high posts in our government. They are the backbone of America, the real honest-to-goodness America which we all love.

Our city-reared children may have their ice cream cones every afternoon, their moving pictures three times a week, their stacks of comic books. These, they must have to occupy them in their enforced idleness, but they miss something fine and great in not having had the opportunity to live on a farm.—Eunice New Era.

The tinniness of a jockey carries a lot of weight with the spectators.

RESPECT BREAKS DOWN

If one wants to get off with a small penalty for a major crime, the thing to do is make the crime big enough, with enough money involved in it to be important.

The kingpin of the big-time gamblers got a sentence of two years in prison and a \$30,000 fine for admitted crimes, whereas the penalty could have been 60 years, and more money in fines than most folks can imagine.

Therefore, the court must have taken cognizance of the enormity of the kingpin's operations, and must have figured that anyone who can operate a business that runs to \$12 million per year must be better than the average person.

In such big-time gambling operations something more than a mere taking of the sucker's money is involved. Often it has murder and other violence connected with it, and almost always bribery goes along as part of the operations, all of which are more serious than taking the money of the foolish.

The enormity of the crime in the case of the kingpin was such, no doubt, that the court would have been justified in giving him the full works. But he gets off with a few months of what would otherwise have been a lifetime. Meantime, he can carry on his rackets from a cell, and step back into the big money again as soon as he gets out, a little over a year from now.

It is this sort of compromise with the big rackets that encourages the little racketeer, who sometimes is more vicious than the big operator, and which breaks down respect for the law and government, at the same time.—Roswell Daily Record.

ACT OF NEIGHBORLINESS

A fine act of neighborliness, and a display of the better emotions, was staged in Gallup last week, when ten-age baseball teams raised a \$500 memorial fund for one of their members who was killed when he was hit in the head by a pitched baseball. They got the money without difficulty, and it is understood that it will be wisely invested. Whatever they buy with that money, or however they invest it other wise, those who had the urge to the act will get more out of it than anyone else, for they were cultivating a characteristic that will probably grow with their advancing years, and bring them satisfaction all their lives.—Roswell Daily Record.

An Indiana woman of 82 split two cords of kindling wood. We're hoping that coal strikes will be a thing of the past by the time we're that old.

U. S. SUPERFORTS GO INTO ACTION OVER KOREA



THE BIG B-29S which blasted Japan so devastatingly in World War II are in action against the Communist invasion of South Korea, first target being Kimpo airfield near Seoul. Here a Superfort formation sweeps over mountains near Japan's famed Fujiyama. Commander of Far Eastern Air Force, headquarters on Okinawa in the Ryukyu islands is Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer (inset). (International)

Assignment New Mexico

By G. Ward Fenley

We're confused. We can't stay educated—if by stretching our imagination we can say we ever attained to that high state of affairs. Science if filling our home with gadgets that are smarter than we are.

Present day civilization has been defined as an atom bomb, a worried look and an inkum aeks blank. No sooner do we get some phase of modern life mastered than something new pops up on the horizon.

There's one term that's not new to a certain class of people, flying saucers. Married men have been seeing flying saucers for centuries. Right now we're a bit dazed about what's going on in the Near East. We don't know what's cooking in Korea but whatever it is it's boiling over.

Remembering that guns were blazing away for a couple of years during the second world conflict before "we declared war," we just cannot figure out our present status. **Summertime Hot Air** It could be that it's simply the summer season with its usual amount of hot air. We're speaking of hot air from public officials in their explanation of what's going on in the top echelons of high diplomacy.

Someone defined hot air: "A learned scientific term used to denote a perverid exuberance of assertive volubility accompanied by a concomitant irresponsibility of deductive ratiocination." **Educational Problems** I've been trying to digest the 50,000 items listed in the New Mexico Business Directory that will come from the University of New Mexico Bureau of Business Research in August.

Some things I can't understand. In this day of modern progress, why do some New Mexico counties go in for the new fangled gadgets so much more than others. The directory lists one frozen food locker in Harding County to every 3100 persons, one in DeBaca to every 3800, and in Torrance to 5250 and one in Quay to 5425.

On the other hand, there are 29,600 persons in San Miguel for each frozen food locker, 32,500 in Bernalillo, 33,000 in Lea, and 42,000 in Santa Fe.

My education is also lacking as to why Sandoval, Catron, Socorro and Sierra should lead the state in lowest number of persons per bar with Chaves, Bernalillo, Eddy, and San Juan having the largest number of persons per bar. You can find out in the new directory where the teetotalers are.

Also, why should Catron, DeBaca, Hidalgo and Socorro have more picture shows per person than San Juan, Dona Ana, San Miguel and McKinley? McKinley has 14,550 persons for each picture show and San Miguel 14,550 for each movie, followed by Dona Ana with 10,600 for each show house. Oh well, maybe they're just home bodies who love the bosom of the family. Birth rate is probably higher in those counties.

Civilization's Complexities This complexity of modern civilization is enough to get anybody down.

With apologies to the Good Book, the Savannah, (Ga.) Grace Church Bulletin ran a parody on a famous Psalm.

"The government is my shepherd, I need not work. It allows me to lie down on good jobs; it leadeth me beside still factories. It destroyeth my initiative; it leadeth me in the paths of the parasite for politics's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of laziness and deficit spending, I will fear no evil, for the government is with me; its doles and votegetters, they comfort me. It prepareth an economic Utopia for me by appropriating the earnings of my grandchildren. It fillth my head with bologna; my inefficiency runneth over. Surely, the government shall care for me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in a fool's paradise forever."

World Not Hopeless And in conclusion, we'd like to add that educational matters as well as other things are not entirely hopeless. The Tucumcari Daily News ran under "Hospital Notes" June 22: "Mr. and Mrs. Juan B. Gutierrez announce the arrival of their 11th child, a daughter named Hope." We understand that the society editor's resignation last Saturday had no connection with the item in The News.

Farm Briefs

The conservation of resources is a problem not only for the present generation, but also one which will require the attention of conservation-minded future generations for its solution.

The number of forest fires in the United States increased approximately 11 per cent during 1949, but the total acreage burned was less than that swept by fire in 1948. Last year, 193,774 fires burned

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS
Lausche Taft O. K. May
Affect GOP '52 Choice
Ohio Governor's Praise
Skyrockets Taft's Stock

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Political experts of both parties say that should Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio become the Republican presidential nominee in 1952, he will owe a debt of gratitude to an exceedingly powerful Democrat—Ohio's Gov. Frank Lausche.

The surprisingly forthright praise of Taft's integrity and ability voiced by Lausche during the recent Governors' Conference is regarded as absolute assurance that Taft will be returned to the Senate this year by an overwhelming majority.

However, aside from that, the Lausche statement figures in these other factors:

- 1—One reason Taft lost out in his bid for the 1948 nomination was the private but persistent contention of President Truman that the senator was the Republican he could most easily defeat.
- 2—Lausche's opinion of Taft puts a different complexion on the matter and Democrats agree that Mr. Truman would encounter great difficulty in "selling" any such credo in '52.
- 3—Lausche is known not only in his own state, but throughout the nation as a liberal and his opinion of Taft therefore blunts the attack of labor leaders who have assailed the senator as an arch-reactionary.
- 4—The Ohio delegation carries great weight at Republican national conventions, and GOP politicians can be sure that the words of the Democratic governor will echo again and again when the time comes to choose a presidential candidate two years hence.

Republican national conventions, and GOP politicians can be sure that the words of the Democratic governor will echo again and again when the time comes to choose a presidential candidate two years hence.

TAX DODGERS—Meanwhile, a scramble is due if the House ways and means committee persists in its plan to let tax dodgers pay up in order to avoid prison sentences.

A battle will be put up by Senator Estes Kefauver (D), Tennessee, chairman of the Senate crime investigating committee. Kefauver fears such a provision would enable the underworld characters he is after to evade prosecution.

The senator is convinced that income tax evasion may be the only "rap" on which his committee can put some of the nation's biggest mobster-gamblers behind bars. He points out that income tax troubles spelled doom for Al Capone.

Administration critics have charged that the amnesty proposal may be a "gimmick" to soft-pedal the Senate crime probe in big cities, where, for the most part, the political machines are controlled by Democrats.

HELP WANTED—President Truman is having trouble finding men to fill two top government posts. The jobs are a seat on the Atomic Energy Commission and the assignment as special envoy to the Vatican.

Mr. Truman's difficulty in finding well-qualified men for these and other government offices is so serious that even the usual rumors as to his possible selections have been lacking.

Criticism of the President's failure to fill the AEC vacancy left by the resignation of David Lilienthal has been growing on Capitol Hill, however, and it may "build a fire" under the White House which will lead to an early appointment.

It is believed that secret negotiations are now under way with men the President considers qualified. However, as always, he faces the natural reluctance of men with big incomes and responsibilities in private life to accept the comparatively small pay, possible political sniping and the health-breaking schedules of government work on a policy level.

Reliable White House sources have discovered that the President will continue sending a special representative to the Vatican, despite protest from some Protestant groups. The task is to find a man to take the post left open by the retirement of Myron C. Taylor. Speculation says he will be a Protestant.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY zoo has swapped Toronto two baboons for a mountain lion. What puzzles Zerk Dumkopf, the ageless biescherie, is that neither side had to toss in a utility infielder in the deal.

American watchmakers want higher tariffs to combat Swiss importations. They've started a movement in Congress.

Reading the above, Alch Kay suggests that maybe they can nickle out a good case for themselves.

A plague of grasshoppers on a California location held up the shooting of a western movie. Should have sent in a call for help to Hopalong.

Spinach is being recommended as breakfast food. Now, Junior will be harder than ever to arouse.

Grit and dust cost municipalities considerable expense annually, statistics show. Grime does not pay.

If a suburbanite proves to have the so-called green thumb he's almost certain to have neighbors who are green-eyed—with envy.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A BIG wire service clicked out a delectable news item from San Antonio last week. A Mrs. Spencer's ferocious watchdog disappeared mysteriously while her house was ransacked from roof to cellar, but turned up later in time to bite a big piece out of the policeman who came to investigate.

Joe Kapopolis says the overhead in his Sixth Avenue bar and grill has diminished materially since he hung a sign over the cashier's desk saying, "Our knives, forks, and spoons are not medicine. Don't take them after eating!"

Another of Joe's signs (he's quite a comic!) reads, "Our cocktails make you see double and feel single."

Herb Shriner, a radio comic in the Will Rogers tradition, observes, "A man will soon be able to get clear around the world in two hours—one hour for flying, and the other to get out to the airport."

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15,397,419 acres during the calendar year of 1949. During the previous year, 174,189 fires burned 16,556,780 acres.

Fewer chickens will be raised on farms in 1950 than in 1949. Nevertheless, egg and chicken meat supplies will remain adequate. Egg production in 1950 is likely to exceed the record of 1944, while the smaller laying flock anticipated for 1950 will not reduce output of eggs enough to affect civilian consumption adversely.

In every month since mid-1948, production of milk per cow in the United States has set a new record.

On Jan. 1, New Mexico had four dairy herd improvement associa-

tions including 48 herds and 250 cows.

The time to change an electric light bulb is when it begins to look dark under the glass. To let the bulb continue burning until it goes out wastes both electricity and money.

Because lamb (and wool) prices have fluctuated less than other means, the sheep industry has been a source of big returns, comparatively, during boom years. For the same reason, the industry has never been so bad off during recessions as some other industries.

For best results in intensive pasture management, one must start with an area that is somewhat better than a store or a brush pile.

LANDSUN THEATER

THE YEAR'S GREATEST HOWL OF LAUGHTER!



A story that goes to your head... and your heart! Fresh and wonderful as only two real people, really in love, can tell it!

DOROTHY M'GUIRE

with JUNE HAVOC GARY MERRILL

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

Directed by CLAUDE BINYON - Produced by CLAUDE BINYON - FRED KOHLMAR

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MGM'S BIGGEST WESTERN IN 10 YEARS!!

...Comes flaming to the screen based on the best story of the West ever printed by the Saturday Evening Post!

BLOODTHIRSTY APACHES HOLD WHITE GIRL in "AMBUSH"

STARRING **ROBERT TAYLOR** JOHN HODIAK-ARLENE DAHL

with DON TAYLOR - JEAN HAGEN - JOHN MCINTIRE - A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION

Screen Play by MARGUERITE ROBERTS - Based on the Story by LUKE SHORT Directed by SAM WOOD - Produced by ARMAND DEUTSCH - A METRO GOLDWYN PICTURE

MGM'S BIGGEST WESTERN IN 10 YEARS!

Veterans' Notes

Disabled veterans of five wars and the regular establishment were on Veterans Administration disability compensation and pension rolls on May 1. Civil War veterans numbered 15; Indian Wars, 542; Spanish-American War, 93,454; World War I, 511,679; World War II, 1,699,701, and the Regular Establishment, 531,120.

Nearly a million dependents of deceased veterans were drawing death compensation or pension benefits from Veterans Administration on May 1. Included were 393,079 widows; 294,011 children, and 293,932 dependent parents.

Institutional on-farm training, under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 reached an all-time peak on May 1, with 354,706 veterans in training. The program combines classroom instruction with actual training on the farm.

The 2,338,000 veterans in training under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 on May 1 represent a drop of 8 per cent from the 2,564,000 veterans enrolled under the two laws a year ago. Veterans Administration said.

Veterans' on-the-job training enrollments under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 have been dropping steadily for the last 40 months, moving downward from a peak of 720,510 at the start of 1947 to 258,457 by May 1, 1950.

A total of 2,036,043 World War II veterans obtained 11 billion dollars in GI loans for homes, farms, and businesses by the end of April. Veterans Administration reported.

Less than 1 per cent of loans made to veterans have been in default to the extent that Veterans Administration had to make good the guaranteed and insured portions.

By May 1, a total of 769 disabled veterans obtained government grants for homes specially designed for "wheelchair living." The grants totaled more than seven million dollars.

On the first maps of Brazil that country was designated Terra Papagalli—Land of Parrots.

Wilson Issued 'Certificate Of Mixing Accuracy'

F. L. Wilson, Feed & Farm Supplies, local Purina dealer, has been issued a "Certificate of Mixing Accuracy" by the Ralston Purina Company, after an analysis of samples taken from custom-mixed feeds prepared specially for customers of the feed store.

The proper mixing of ingredients, using grain grown locally by farmers in this area, has long been recognized as an important factor in the efficient and economical feeding of livestock and poultry.

Before Purina approved the feed dealer as an authorized mixing station, using Purina formulas and ingredients, laboratory tests were made to determine the accuracy and uniformity of the mixing service rendered.

The samples which passed the most recent laboratory tests and qualified the mill for the certificate did not vary more than one-half of one per cent in protein content.

A certificate is issued for each formula manufactured and approved and is displayed at the feed dealer's store.

About seven times as many people have been killed in accidents in the United States since Armistice Day, 1918, as were killed in both World Wars.

READ THE ADS



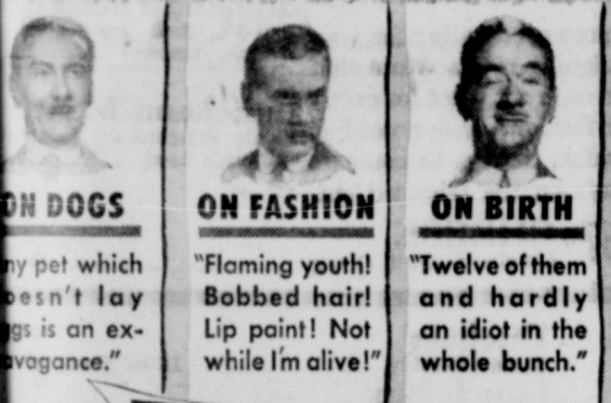
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Never Before in Artesia!

"THE FIGHTING STALLION"

Serial - Sports - Comedy

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Randolph Scott

"THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA"

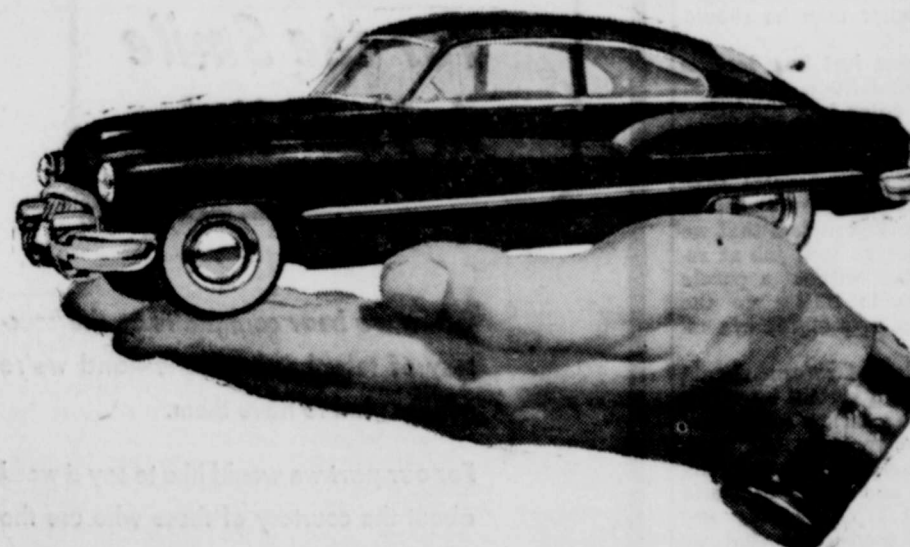
Also Skitch Henderson's Orchestra!

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Come in Today and Look Them Over!

We Now Have the Largest Selection of Postwar and Prewar Used Cars in Our History. Just a Few of the Late Models:

- 1949 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, loaded, overdrive
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We Have Many Other Models and Makes in Better Than Average Values!

GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE BUICK

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

"Home of OK Used Cars"

101 WEST MAIN

PHONE 291



Mexico 4-H Club Members Visit To Nation's Capital

The delegates to the 4-H Club camp in Washington, D.C., returned to their homes last week with many memories of their eventful visit to the nation's capital. New Mexico, like every other state, sends its four outstanding members—two boys and two girls—to the national camp to study the functioning of the government and to take part in national tours and discussions as well as recreation and sports.

School Budgets to Reach 28 Million

According to information compiled by O. J. Holder, the total school budgets for public elementary and high schools in New Mexico for the year 1950-51 amounts to \$28,823,745. The direct charge budget totals \$8,069,413, making a total of \$31,893,158, exclusive of budgets for interest on and retirement of bonds.

Choice Residential Lots For Sale

Located immediately north of Barton Addition and east on S. Roselawn. Inside lots 65 ft by 125 ft. are priced at \$600.00. Three corner lots on S. Roselawn, 72 1/4 ft. by 125 ft. priced \$725.00 each. For sale by owner. A. C. DOUGLAS, 642 W. May, Las Cruces, New Mexico.



Your State Government

By Thomas J. Mabry
GOVERNOR

"When a man's knowledge is not in order, the more of it he has the greater will be his confusion."
—Herbert Spencer

I feel that my policy in giving the board of paroles and pardons full authority over discipline at the state penitentiary, and of releasing no one excepting upon the unanimous recommendation of the five member board, has been well received by the public. When you read that someone has been released from the penitentiary you may know that it is upon the unanimous approval and recommendation of the board of paroles and pardons (or, in isolated cases, at the request of the judge passing sentence).

I have seen cases where I felt the board of paroles and pardons were a little too severe, and likewise some where I thought they were a little too soft-hearted. But, for the governor to have taken a hand and overridden their decisions, as I could, of course, would serve only to tear down the system of placing responsibility on the board. And it would make the governor the target, right or wrong, of critics who could say he ignores the board which is best circumstanced to know when a convict has earned his reduced time, or release.

I realize what a problem it is for the board, and the warden, to decide all cases correctly and fairly. But, after observation, studying the cases and the records of behavior of the men whom they are constantly watching and talking with, the board is in so much better position to know what is best for the individual and society, than the governor would be.

I am very happy that not one charge has ever been made by anyone that either the board or I have ever made a decision affecting a convict which was influenced by political or other pressure. This system of fair and impartial treatment to all alike, the rich and poor, the one with influential friends and the fellow without any friends, has paid off in satisfaction of a hard job well done; and moreover, with better contentment behind the walls among the convicts themselves.

No suggestion of scandal has been heard about someone buying his way out of the pen, or of how the fellow with no one to talk for him being let for years while the fellow with a lot of friends can get his liberty earlier than he should have it.

No one knows just how long it takes to rehabilitate a convict. Many factors enter into this question. The fact that in New Mexico we have less repeaters (return of convicts released on parole) than is experienced by many states in the country, makes us feel that we are doing a pretty good job at rehabilitation even without a parole officer system to follow up on the men and keep a watchful eye on them.

Our next step at reform should be working out a system by which the convicts can earn a substantial amount of money to be laid away as a saving against the day they must go out and face the world again; and, it is due society and the convicts themselves that we have parole officers to keep in touch and help them for the first few years after release.

We owe the convicts more than an empty pocket and a road map unless we want him back with us again.

Try our service on making your car run better. Mufflers and tail pipes installed, radiators cooled. We do the job quickly and efficiently. Dunn's Garage. 52-11e.

Read the Ads

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE

"HELLO EVERYBODY"

We want to let you know that we are back in the Jewelry Business in Artesia again and will enjoy meeting our old and new friends at our new store. We are located at 114 South Roselawn, across from The First National Bank. Bring in your Watches, Clocks, Rings and Jewelry for a good repair job. We thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jensen

Disabled Veterans Are Outstanding Graduates At New Mexico A. & M.

On the records of the Veterans Administration Rehabilitation Service the word, "rehabilitated," has been written after the names of eight veterans, who, with VA assistance, were graduated recently by New Mexico A. & M. College at Las Cruces. After the name of another, Richard R. Reid, is the word, "interrupted."

That particular notation needed a short explanation, College President John W. Branson told the class at commencement exercises. Particularly so, he said, since it concerned award of the class scholarship medal given annually to the student with the highest grade point average for the entire four-year course. This is the story he told:

Back in 1946, Richard Reid came out of the Navy after service in the Pacific with malaria and shrapnel wounds in his leg, which had already resulted in surgery. He enrolled at New Mexico A. & M. under the VA vocational rehabilitation program (Public Law 16) reserved for disabled veterans. Year after year his marks in the School of Agriculture led his class.

Then last September his three-year-old son, Brian, took polio and was sent to Carrie Tingley Hospital for Crippled Children at Hot Springs. A week later Reid himself came down with the dread disease and was sent by the VA to William Beaumont Hospital in El Paso.

At that time he had a grade point average of 3.899 (almost a school record. Even by the end of the spring term no member of the graduating class had been able to surpass it. Because of his high average, Reid was listed this year in the 1949-50 "Who's Who in Am-

erican Universities and Colleges." It was his pleasure, President Branson said, to add a new honor by awarding the scholarship medal to Richard R. Reid. It has been forwarded to Mrs. Reid and her invalid son, now living in Falls City, Ore. You see, Richard Reid died last Sept. 20.

Five other veterans training under Public Law 16 made the class honor roll. Highest disabled veteran's mark behind Reid was achieved by Ralph E. Smith of Las Cruces, who won his bachelor of science in mechanical engineering despite a series of hardships. Smith, an Army veteran with a severe chest ailment, seriously injured a hand in a laboratory job during his second year in school. Absent for some time, he made up his lost school time only to sustain an eye injury in another laboratory mishap. After graduation he became connected with the Army's guided missile project at the White Sands Proving Ground, near Alamogordo.

Other graduating disabled veterans were Richard H. Hancock, Richard S. Kelley, Hugh D. Lenz, Ernest Martinez, Edward A. Daly, Robert Moseley and Herman W. Wallace. Wallace, whose left leg was shot off above the knee, obtained his degree in business administration and is now employed by the Rural Electrification Administration, Portales.

Get Those Laying Houses Ready

It won't be long before those early hatched pullets will be ready for the laying house, because if you don't house pullets before they

are 5 months old, they often start laying on the range. That's why you should be getting your laying house into shape. If you plan to repair, remodel, or even build a new laying house this summer, now is the time to get started.

Consideration and planning are essential to the proper construction of a poultry house. Hastily-put-together houses, with little or no thought given to location, size, shape, or weatherproofing, frequently result in very unsatisfactory quarters for birds.

One of the most common faults of a laying house is dampness. Usually, damp poultry houses can be remedied with the addition of proper insulation and an adequate ventilating system. If your laying

house is often laden with moisture check the insulation. Fill side walls with dry material that will not readily conduct heat and cold. Also insulate the ceiling and floors. Insulating concrete floors may prove helpful in making your laying house dryer and healthier.

When you install a ventilation system make sure proper adjustments are made to bring fresh air in and carry foul air out. Your pullets will need plenty of fresh, healthy air.

Above all, provide your layers plenty of space. Don't overcrowd the poultry house. Allow from 300 to 400 square feet of floor space per 100 birds, and a minimum of 32 feet of hopper space for the same number of birds. And fur-

nish at least one nest for every five layers.

Also watch the amount of window space placed in the house. Permit just enough to provide light in the main parts of the building, because excessive window space results in overheating in summer and loss of heat in winter.

For convenience, it is advisable to build shelves inside the house for storing medicines, small pieces of equipment, and egg mash. And remember to make doors wide enough to permit entrance with large equipment. These factors save time and labor and help you raise poultry efficiently—not haphazardly.

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Look at this diagram, folks! It shows why you get more good-eating for your money when you buy Safeway's trimmed-before-weighing meats. Note that you pay only for the portion that properly belongs on each cut—not for excess bone, waste, or fat. We prepare other cuts in similar fashion—each according to its special requirements. When checking meat value, it pays to compare trimming as well as price. Safeway's price is always on the trimmed cut.

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JELL WELL Assorted Gelatin Dessert	box	3 for 14c	Sweet Pickles American	22 oz glass	39c
Peaches Calrose Slices	No. 2 1/2 tin	15c	Airway Whole Bean Coffee	3 lb bag	175c
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Grapefruit Juice Townhouse Natural	46 oz tin	41c	White Magic The Soap that Washes Clothes White	lge box	10c
Fleet Mix New Biscuit Mix	40 oz box	43c	Sardines Tempest in Oil	flat tin	8c
Canterbury Tea Orange Pekoe	1/4 lb box	29c	Ribbon Cane Louisiana Open Kettle Syrup	5 lb tin	39c
Grape Jelly Welch's	10 oz glass	21c	Corn Flakes Post's Toasties	13 oz box	19c
Apple Butter Musselmans	28 oz glass	24c	Raisins Kismet Seedless	15 oz box	16c
Peanut Butter Beverly Creamy or Chunk	12 oz glass	35c	Kitchen Craft The Flour for Best Results	10 lb bag	79c
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Hominy Van Camp's	No. 2 tin	13c			
Cream Corn Gardenside Golden	No. 2 tin	10c			
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