

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1951

The Unknown
Always
Seems Sublime

NUMBER 67

Education — Ornament
in Prosperity,
Refuge in Adversity

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

Old Summer Time Fading Back-to-School and Grid

HARRY SINGER

Summer is slowly fading away and the month of fall will be upon us. You never know it until the weather; Saturday's temperature was an even 100 degrees, but though the weather is coming of fall there are no signs of it on the horizon.

Baseball games remain on the schedule before the season becomes history; these games are played at the expense of them away from home.

Legion Junior Baseball is into history with the Regional Tournament, Albuquerque, Friday, August 24, 1951.

State Winner

State tournament which was the regional tournament being played at Las Vegas, Aug. 10-12. Hobbs entrant, Artesia area didn't fare too well, losing twice to Gallup 4-9 in a game that went into extra innings.

Artesia copped the state crown for the second year in a row, when they went to the regional tournament, beat Worland, 5-0, on Sunday, Aug. 19.

War

The windup of baseball is ushered in. This year the North-South game was played in Albuquerque Aug. 19.

of the approaching football season are also visible closer to us. With uniforms having been ordered last Thursday at Artesia High School, the season is under way.

Football practice isn't the only thing that goes on. The school officially opens on Sept. 4. This used to be almost universally by the school, but is now looked upon with mixed emotions.

Plans for the change in the school are on hand to be put into effect. The school is now on hand to be put into effect.

Spurt

ies in sports are not the only thing that goes on. The school officially opens on Sept. 4. This used to be almost universally by the school, but is now looked upon with mixed emotions.

Three New Mexicans, one of them from Artesia, are among the 249 summer graduates of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas.

They are Walter H. Bynum, Artesia, bachelor of arts; Gracye Lou Fields, Hobbs, bachelor of arts; and Stephen Alvin Johnston, Silver City, master of education.

Annual summer commencement exercises were held at 8 last night in Parramore Stadium. Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor, was the main speaker. Degrees were conferred by Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, Hardin-Simmons president.

The university awarded 145 masters degrees, the largest number in its history. Candidates for the master of education degree, which was offered for the first time last summer, numbered 83.

Master of arts degrees were presented to 60 students, while two received master of music degrees. Candidates for degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of business administration and bachelor of music totaled 104.

District NMES Agent Asks Employer Calls

Employers needing help with experience ratings and other problems attendant to changes of ownership should contact Thomas J. Shinas at the New Mexico Employment Service, 224-225 Ward Building, today and tomorrow.

Shinas who is district representative for the Employment Security Commission from Carlsbad, stated that, while his services are primarily for the benefit of employers, employees are also invited to come and ask questions.

Persons wishing to see Shinas should call the New Mexico Employment Service, phone 641-W, for appointments.

Koonce Chosen As Supervisor Of Vets Rodeo

Bob Koonce will supervise activities of the Veterans Rodeo, Sept. 13-15, the chamber of commerce announced at its recent directors' meeting.

Koonce's services to the rodeo are in lieu of a cash contribution which had been requested by the rodeo committee.

Artesia and the chamber's manager, Bob Koonce, are hitting the literary spotlight in four ways, the board of directors learned.

First of these was an article on the Eagles, Artesia's semi-professional baseball team in the Los Angeles Examiner, which was reported by The Advocate.

Coming up are articles dealing with Artesia of today and yesterday. The article on present day Artesia authored by Bob Koonce, is to appear in the September issue of Sun Trails Magazine.

This will also feature a story on the Veterans Rodeo from the pen of Don Bush, rodeo publicity chairman, mention of which was made in The Advocate.

Last Railroad

Also on the future list is an article by Bob Koonce in New Mexico Magazine for September entitled "Railroad Fever", dealing with a projected railway line between Artesia and El Paso, via Hope, construction of which was started in 1911, but never was completed.

Koonce's being established as part-time correspondent for Pathfinder Magazine was also brought to the attention of the board of directors.

To Study Water

The underground water situation, subject of several articles in The Advocate will come under the scrutiny of the board of directors at their next meeting.

Activities of highway committee aimed at improving U. S. 285 and State Road 31-172, which were discussed in The Advocate, were approved.

Various plans aimed at enlisting chamber support for nation-wide civic projects were tabled.

Greenwood Plan

Most notable of these is the Greenwood plan for fighting communism. This plan, originated in Greenwood, S. C., and backed by General Lucius D. Clay, would have communities sponsor propaganda.

Artesian Receives Bachelor of Arts Degree From HSU

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LOOK AT HOW COMMUNISTS USE PHOTO AS PROPAGANDA



HERE'S WHAT Communists do with a photo, for propaganda purposes: Famous "thumbs down" photo of General Eisenhower at left was made in Copenhagen in January during his tour of military installations in Denmark. But see how it appears on a Communist poster in Berlin months later during the Communist world youth conclave, as a grinning skull-like reproduction decorated with a dollar sign, and with like represented as turning thumbs down on using American youth in the armies of Europe. The poster is shown being carried during the Communist youth rally parade in East Berlin. (International)

Family From Dry Southwest See Mud And Debris of Nation's Worst Flood

Twelve miles from their destination and a river in the way. That's the story of a vacation trip through flooded Kansas recently completed by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parry, 1006 West Dallas and their three children, Billie Sue 8, Cathryn 6 and Rusty 3.

The Parrys had gotten as far as Lawrence, Kan., an 800-mile jaunt and were on the last lap of their journey to Linwood, when a policeman stopped them and told them they could not get across the Kaw River.

After a lengthy discussion, they learned there were two courses open to them. They could back-track 42 miles to Kansas City and cross the intercity viaduct at night.

(During the day it was open only to workmen and truck for the clean-up crew.)

The other course was to go to Topeka, 25 miles west and cross the bridge at that point. After a brief family consultation, they decided to go via Topeka.

Seeing is believing, an old saying tells us, and according to Mrs. Parry, you had to see the floods and their aftermath to understand what had happened.

Locomotives Gone

Crossing the Kaw near Topeka, they saw the railroad bridge at their right all in a mess, with the

cost one million dollars to complete. They viewed the 970 pieces of new equipment, and the 5,000 rolling tires which the plant keeps on hand at all times.

They saw the Ford truck with which Mr. Garrett, owner of the plant, started in business, back in 1913.

It is parked over the entrance to the building.

Walked on Sugar

While in the Pocatello vicinity the Bartons also inspected the gunnery maintenance building operated there by the Federal Government, and viewed the sugar refinery at nearby Blackfoot.

"We really walked on sugar" was Mrs. Barton's comment on the visit.

Looking over potato and grain farming, which are two big crops in Idaho, also occupied the Bartons' time.

Last stop in Idaho was in Boise, near Vale, Oregon, where the trio say hops growing.



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Donations Asked For Benefit of Artesia Girl, 6

Private donations are being taken in Artesia and Carlsbad to help pay the cost of an operation for Lula Bella Langford, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. (Preacher) Langford of Artesia.

The child has a malformed heart and the operation is delicate. Family finances are low. The father too has heart trouble. The Langfords are to leave for Dallas where a specialist is to perform the operation.

Persons who wish to donate to the fund are asked to bring their money to The Artesia Advocate, 316 West Main, Telephone 7. By mail the address is P. O. Box 427, Artesia, N. M. Letters should be sent in care of E. B. Emerson, news editor.

Langford has lived in Artesia for 23 years. He deals in junk batteries and is known to many service station operators. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church and a preacher there.

Over in Carlsbad the fund is being handled by Mrs. Albert Mosley, Box 702, Hall Addition.

Hope Pupils To Register On August 31

Enrollment for the 1951-52 term of the Hope Municipal School will take place Friday, Aug. 31. Classes will start Tuesday, Sept. 4, according to a story in the Penasco Valley News and Hope Press for Aug. 17.

The faculty members for 1951-52 are:

Ralph L. Lea, superintendent, English and history, M.A. and B.A. degrees.

Luke W. Toyobo, coach and commerce, B.S. degree.

Claude B. Golston, shop and science, B.S. degree.

Mrs. Ralph L. Lea, 3rd, 4th and 5th grades, B.A. degree.

Mrs. Anderson Young, 1st and 2nd grades, B.A. degree.

Mrs. Young, teacher for the 1st and 2nd grades, is slated to receive her bachelor of science degree in primary education from Abilene Christian College, on Friday, Aug. 24.

Since Mrs. Sallee resigned, we have not yet employed a teacher for home economics and the upper grades.

Henry B. Jones will be custodian and B. L. McElroy will drive the mountain bus.

Graduate From Empire State of South Holds Travel Record at Weed Reunion

Rodeo Queen Entry Selected By 20-30

More plans for the Veterans Rodeo slated for Artesia Sept. 13-15, were spun by the 20-30 Club with the announcement that Sue Sudderth would be the club's candidate for rodeo queen.

The club decided not to send anyone to the district convention to be held at Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 20-23, after Don DeMars reported that he was unable to go.

President Ray announced the club is still looking for new members and urged regular members to be more regular in their attendance.

Bob Gates gave a report on the wiener roast held at Lake McMillan Aug. 10, narrated in The Advocate of Aug. 13.

Thursday's meeting, which was attended by eight members, was held in the upstairs dining room at Cliff's Cafeteria.

Quintet Enter Veteran Rodeo Queen Tourney



ALICE MARTIN
Blonde, brown-eyed Alice Martin, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin who reside 10 miles southeast of Artesia, is one of a quintet of girls entered to date in the queen contest of the United Veterans.

Petite Miss Martin, 5 feet 3 inches tall, is sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi sorority. She is a native of Artesia and will be a senior in Artesia High School in the 1951-52 session.

The rodeo queen candidate is an expert horsewoman, riding a horse she broke and trained.

Honors won in school include three years as class beauty. In organizations she is a past president of Theta Rho and worthy adviser of the local chapter of the Order of the Rainbow.

Other candidates and their sponsors are:

Joan Amstutz — Artesia Auto.
Dorothy Sowders — Artesia Investment.
Sue Sudderth — 20-30 Club.
Wanda Burch — Kiwanis.

Alpha Nu Sponsor

The rodeo queen contest of the United Veterans Rodeo, to be staged Sept. 13-15, is sponsored by Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, and the chapter spokesman today called attention to the need for speed by any club or business wishing to sponsor a candidate. The deadline is 7 tomorrow night.

For the benefit of those who may not have noted the story in the Aug. 17 issue of The Artesia Advocate, the rules are reprinted:

Contest Rules

1.—Any girl between the ages of 16 and 25 inclusive is eligible (Continued on Page Eight)

Loco Hills School Contract Awarded Campbell Company

Campbell Construction was the successful bidder on the job to construct a two-room school at Loco Hills. It was made known on Saturday by Tom Mayfield, superintendent of Artesia schools.

The school will serve 60 pupils. There were six bidders for the contract, two of them from Roswell, the others from Artesia. They were Campbell Construction, \$31,174; Chuck Brown, \$31,990; Milton G. Losee, \$32,449; Knorr and Collins, \$37,366.

Last Sunday at 10 a. m. the Weed High School gymnasium began receiving well filled lunch baskets and happy people. Mrs. Lavada Wilde was at the door and acted as registrar and gave each person an official welcome.

Ray Sowell was master of ceremonies and his committee had the "Gym" all ready with chairs and tables properly arranged. As usual the baskets were filled to capacity and so were the people after the enjoyable lunch hour.

The former Weed graduate traveling the longest distance was Addie Mae Gage, a lawyer from Atlanta, Georgia. Miss Gage is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gage of Pinon. This was her first reunion since her graduation in 1939.

Friendship Is Theme

The entire program was centered around the theme of "Friendship". A large beautiful colored sign of friendship was placed across the stage of the Weed gym. Former teachers were Mrs. A. W. Boyce and Roy McCorkle of Artesia and L. W. Ripple of Bakersfield, Calif. Ripple was formerly the Weed High principal for five years.

Mrs. W. A. Gage represented the ex-board members and Cecil Munson the present school board. Several people were heard to say that this reunion was one of the best in years. The oldest pioneers present were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lewis. Their daughter, Anne Lewis Evans and former alumni secretary, could not attend because of illness in Tulare.

Largest Family

The alumni sending in letters were Allie Wright Simpson, J. A. Mills, Nora Beth Howell Smith, all of Arizona and Delma Cox Mosser of Carlsbad. The Weed graduate having the largest family present was Mildred Winters Donaghe, wife of Rufus Donaghe of Artesia. All their six children were present. Mrs. Donaghe was the former teacher of the champion Weed girls' baseball team.

The following alumni were present for the Weed pow-wow:

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Wilde, Katie Lee Howell, Lynell Buckner, Addie Mae Gage, Bill Gage, Jr., Dorothy Cridebring, Albert Schultz, Mary Bell Winters Meredith, Mildred Donaghe, John Gage, Leonard Akers, Roberta Miller.

Florence Wake French, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page Eight)

Artesia Battery Portion of 2600 Training at Bliss

Two thousand six hundred officers and enlisted men of the New Mexico and Louisiana National Guards and the New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana Organized Reserve Corps took up their summer camp training at Fort Bliss Aug. 13. The contingent includes Artesia's Battery C, 697 Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion, New Mexico National Guard.

During the two-week camp session, the troops will train at the Main Post and will go to the desert ranges for field training and practice firing of various weapons.

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Sage, adjutant general of New Mexico, is in command of the camp under overall command of Major Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of Fort Bliss.

New Mexico National Guard units represented in the camp are: State Headquarters Detachment, 111th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade, 44th Army Band, 200th AAA Group, 515th AAA Group, 120th AAA Gun Battalion, 697th AAA AW Battalion, 804th AAA AW Battalion, 3631st Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company, 108th Radio Controlled Aerial Target (RCAT) Detachments and 111th Signal Radar Maintenance Unit.

The only Texas Guard unit present for the training is the 224th RCAT Detachment.

Training of the reserves is being conducted during the same period as that for national guardsmen. The New Mexico Organized Reserve Corps is represented by headquarters and Headquarters Company, 67th Transportation Truck (Continued on Page 8)

Carlsbad Paper Notes Advocate Story on Old Paper

The recently unearthed copy of the Semi-Weekly Current, published at Eddy, N. M., Friday, Sept. 14, 1894, which was the subject of a feature story in the Advocate of Aug. 14, also gets mention in a story in the Eddy County News of Aug. 17.

Country Club Pool to Make Bow Wednesday

There'll be no bathing beauties in it but the swimming pool of the Artesia Country Club will have its premiere in an "appreciation night" program at 6 tomorrow.

The deal is for a general look-out at the entire Country Club lay-out as well as its newest improvement, the swimming pool, which was completed in one month's time.

Members will be entitled to bring guests to the affair; which will include a banquet style meal in which prime rib of beef will be the main dish.

Lights will be turned on the the driving and putting ranges. The premiere gets its label from the club's thanks to individuals and concerns whose cash donations made possible the building of the swimming pool.

Southern Union Gas and Pete Starr were the latest names added to the list of donors.

In all, including Country Club members, 30 are on the list. The entertainment committee for the stag affair consists of Bill Keys, Bob Bourland and Bill McGinty.

High School Gives Schedule For New Students

Students of grades 9, 10, 11, and 12, who have not enrolled in Artesia High School are asked to come to the high school principal's office on either Tuesday, Aug. 28, or Wednesday, Aug. 29, to enroll.

Those students who enrolled last spring do not have to register. Assembly will be held at 9 a. m., Sept. 4 in the auditorium, after which regular classes will begin.

The high school office also announces that activity tickets will be on sale Tuesday, Aug. 28, in the principal's office. Tickets sell for \$7.50 and all students are required to purchase tickets or make arrangements with the principal. Deadline is Friday, Sept. 7, date of the first football game.

Activity tickets include subscription to the annual, the Beacon, school newspaper, Leash, literary magazine, all football and basketball games, junior and senior plays, seven National Assembly programs, and hand and chorus activities.

Texans First In List of New Artesia Families

Three from Texas, one each from Oklahoma, Oregon, and Colorado, is the score on the latest list of Artesia newcomers.

It was rather a homecoming from the Oregon family since they lived in Hope when young, decided there is "no place like New Mexico" and came back to make their home in Artesia.

The homecomers are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Teel and their three daughters: Lela Jane, 6; Roma Kaye, 4; and Colleen Sue, 2. Teel is service manager for Artesia Gas & Appliance.

From the western slope of the Centennial State comes Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crabtree and their two daughters, Monique Rae, 12, and Donna Lou, 8. They come to Artesia from Grand Junction, Colo. Crabtree is manager of the Dr. Pepper plant.

From the Sooner State are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore. Moore works for Gulf Construction.

Also with Gulf, as engineering crew helper, is Douglas Linson. Mr. and Mrs. Linson and their son, Douglas, Jr., 18 months, come to Artesia from Skellytown, Carson County, in the Texas Panhandle.

Another part of Texas is represented by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartford and their three children, Jimmie E. Rosie, 4, and Vannie, 3 months. They come from Whiteface, Cochran County, Hartford is owner of a blacksmith and welding business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Parrish of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, complete the current list of new citizens of Artesia. Parrish is employed by the Artesia Department of Police.

Births

Artesia General Hospital—
Aug. 19—to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mullen, a son, Rufus, Jr.
Aug. 19—to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cauhape, a daughter, and has not been named.

SOCIETY

Freida Hoover and James Taylor Wed in Double-Ring Ceremony Sunday

Freida Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoover of 102 West Chisum Avenue became the bride of James G. Taylor of Aztec at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ with Evangelist Floyd Embree officiating at the double-ring ceremony. Only a few close friends and relatives were present.

The church was decorated with summer flowers.

The bride wore a pink lace dress over pink taffeta and her accessories were blue. Her corsage was of white and pink carnations. For something new, was her dress, something old, was her hat, for blue, she wore blue garters and for something borrowed, she wore a necklace belonging to her sister, Mrs. Harold Bill Waldrip.

Mrs. Waldrip, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore

a blue satin dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of red carnations.

Mr. Waldrip, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man for the bridegroom.

Mrs. Hoover, mother of the bride wore a gray waffle pique dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of red carnations.

The bride was a member of Artesia High School graduating class of 1950 and has been employed in the office of Southwest Realty Company.

The bridegroom formerly worked at Guy Chevrolet Artesia and is now employed in Aztec.

The newlyweds left immediately after the ceremony, going to Albuquerque for several days and then will go to Aztec, where they will make their home.

Two Beta Sigma Chapters Hold Hamburger Fry

Members and their husbands of Alpha Alpha and Xi Iota Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi held a hamburger fry Friday evening at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fanning, southeast of Artesia.

The evening was spent in dancing on the patio, and visiting.

Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Aaron Cunningham, B. N. Muncy, Jr., John Simons, Jr., Lawrence Coll, Leon Clayton, Don Roberts, and Charles Bullock.

O. R. Gable, Jr., Meredith Jones, Charles Sanford, Louis Craig, Lloyd Dorand, Ray Richardson, Jack Fautleroy and Harry Gilmore.

Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Dungan, and Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr.

Coffee Honors Mrs. Norrid

Mrs. J. L. Norrid was the honored guest at a coffee and handkerchief shower given in the Henry Otis home last Friday morning. The Norrid family is moving from the fields into Artesia.

Beautiful summer flowers from the yards of Loree Evans and Kenneth Ragsdale were arranged about the room.

The morning was spent in visiting and telling of summer vacations and other experiences. Mrs. W. A. Beard presided over the coffee table.

The ladies who attended other than the guest of honor were Mrs. Guy Roberts, Beard, Loree Evans, Jimmy Evans, Pat Evans, Raymond Netherlin, Whicker Angell, Vernon Derrick, Whitie McCutcheon, James Francis, and Kenneth Ragsdale, and Mary Ann Beard.

Square Dance Club Elects Officials

New officers of the 50-member two-year-old Artesia Square Dance Club were elected at the club's regular meeting held at 8 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 16, in the Elks Club. Tenure is one year.

Ed Gore was named president. Other officers are Chick Cool, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Earhart, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Dallas Golden, membership; Mrs. Earhart, telephone; and Mrs. John Lively, publicity.

Each year, New Mexico Western College, Silver City, invites students from New Mexico high schools to attend a career conference.

Flower Expert To Give Lectures At Carlsbad Club

Montana-born, California-educated, J. Gregory Conway, famous flower arranger, will appear at the Carlsbad Woman's Club in Carlsbad on Sept. 5-6 in a series of lectures sponsored by the garden club division of the organization.

Conway originated courses in flower arrangement at the University of Southern California, has guest-lectured at the University of Georgia and University of Hawaii.

He has written two books, "Flowers-East-West" and "Flowers—Their Arrangement." In World War II, he was in U. S. Army Intelligence. Conway is the only floral artist listed in Who's Who in America and in Who Knows—And What.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson left Sunday for Albuquerque. They went to attend the New Mexico Cattle Sanitary Board meeting. Johnson is a dairyman board member. Gov. and Mrs. McCham will be guests of honor at a banquet on Monday evening. They plan to return home late this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vogel and daughter, Janie, left Saturday for Chicago, to visit Mrs. Vogel's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards and Mr. and Mrs. G. Gooden returned home last week end from a 11-day vacation trip spent in Colorado. John Richards of Williams, Ariz., brother of Albert, met the group at Gallup and made the trip with them. They visited at Silverton, Durango and Cortez. They fished some while on the trip.

Mrs. R. W. Bruno and son, Doug, left Friday of last week for Chicago, Ill., after spending five weeks here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart and other relatives. After Sept. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno and son will make their home in Roberts, Ill.

W. E. Reeder morning to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts. His daughter returned home with him Sunday evening for a week's visit in Pecos.

Bobby L. Collins of the Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins of 806 Bullock, arrived home Tuesday, Aug. 14 on a 15-day leave. He has been stationed at Port Huenceme, Calif. He was a member of the graduating class at Artesia High School in 1949.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Warren O'Harrow and daughter, Jodean, of Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. O'Harrow's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Lively.

Glen Holeman left Sunday to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holeman on a ranch near Maljamar.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood, Jr., of Phoenix stopped in the office of The Artesia Advocate yesterday on their way to Hope, where they are visiting Mr. Rood's father, W. E. Rood, Sr. The elder Mr. Rood is publisher of the Penasco Valley News and Hope Press, while the younger Mr. Rood is employed by a construction company in Phoenix.

The visit is the first father-son reunion in four years.

New Reserve Deal Allows More Officers

It was announced today by Col. L. S. Graham, Chief, New Mexico Military District, that an increase in the officer strength, in company grades, in the Army is provided for in two new Organized Reserve programs.

Qualified Regular Army warrant officers and enlisted personnel in the active military service, who hold Reserve commissions in captain's grades—lieutenants and captains—will be selected for active military service in their present Reserve grade.

The other plan authorizes direct appointment, from civil life, of company grade officers to the Organized Reserve Corps and concurrent call into active military service.

The Regular Army warrant officers and enlisted men, whether volunteers or ordered involuntarily, must pass physical examinations and will not exceed the ages set up for company grade officers in the infantry, armored, artillery or engineers, as follows: second lieutenants, 30; first lieutenants, 35, and captains, 41. Male officers, in other branches, may be 38, 41 and 45, respectively. The latter ages also apply to WACs.

Direct Selection

In the case of direct appointments a board of officers will consider the applicants' qualifications, for commissions in the ORC and concurrent orders to active duty.

All warrant officers and enlisted personnel (from sergeant to master sergeant) who are currently serving and who have completed six months of honorable and creditable service in such grades, may apply for ORC commissions in Infantry, Artillery and Armor.

Appointments in the ORC and concurrent orders to active military service, will be governed by quotas. The initial quotas for the Fourth Army area provide for 100 infantry, 150 artillery and 30 armor or a total of 280 officers.

The second program also provides for direct appointments of technical or professional personnel, without previous military experience. Grade will be determined according to educational background and the number of years experience in the technical or professional skill.

Qualified professional and technical experts or specialists in numerous categories are urged to take advantage of opportunity for a direct commission. Among the professional and technical types needed are: automotive engineering, engineering fields, highway and bacteriology, civil engineering, fire, police and security, various transportation specialists, and postal specialists.

Those interested in further information may contact local ORC Instructor Offices in Albuquerque, Las Cruces, Roswell and Santa Fe; Chief, New Mexico Military District, Albuquerque; or Civilian Components Division, Headquarters Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Spanish-American War Veterans Get Pension Increase

One thousand veterans and 200 dependents of deceased veterans of the Spanish-American war now on the pension rolls will receive increased monthly payments starting next November under the terms of Public Law 100, signed by the President Aug. 4, 1951. Veterans Administration said today.

The new law also liberalizes eligibility requirements for Spanish-American war pensions.

Prior to enactment of the new legislation there were 15 different rates of pension payable to Spanish war veterans, depending upon such factors as length of service, age and percentage of disability.

These rates, which ranged from \$15 to \$120 monthly, are combined in four basic rates of \$60, \$78, \$90 and \$120 under the new law.

The \$90 rate, which is increased to \$120 if the veteran needs the regular aid and attendance of another person, is payable to those who served 90 days or more, or were discharged for disability. The \$60 rate, which becomes \$78 with aid and attendance, is payable to veterans with a minimum of 70 days service.

Rates for widows and children remain substantially unchanged under the new law. The only exceptions are rates for those dependents who could not qualify for pensions under the service pension laws, but who met the requirements for pensions of lesser amount under a different law. Rates in these cases are raised to the level of the others, which is \$40 monthly for a widow, if she was his wife during service and additional amounts for children.

As of June 30, 1951, there were 85,246 veterans and 83,302 dependents of deceased veterans of the Spanish-American war on the V-A pension rolls. In the month of May, payments to veterans totalled \$7,917,402, while those to dependents aggregated \$4,108,377.

New Regulations Issued on Officer Candidate Schools

Colonel L. S. Graham, Chief, New Mexico Military District said today that effective Sept. 1, selected applicants for the Army's Officer Candidate School will go to Officer Candidate School directly from basic training divisions or other units.

Previously, the officer candidate attended an eight-weeks leader's course, besides 16-weeks of basic training, before going to Officer Candidate School.

The graduate officers will be required to serve a minimum of 18 months on extended active duty instead of the 24 months previously required. An option of signing for two years or for three years will be afforded all graduates.

Effective Sept. 1, qualified civilians and members of other Armed Services may enlist in the Army for a two-year period for the specific purpose of attending an Army Officer Candidate Course.

In the event these individuals should fail the course or withdraw they will be required to serve the two year enlistment as enlisted personnel.

Previously, individuals not subject to draft were eligible for discharge under such conditions.

Items of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stinnett and daughter, Rosemary and son, Arba, arrived home Sunday from Greeley, Colo., where they had been for eight weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Stinnett attended summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown returned home Friday from San Bernardino, Calif., where they had spent six weeks visiting their son, C. O. Brown, Jr., and Mrs. Brown. They spent most of the time at Newport Beach on their return trip they stopped at Santa Fe and visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones.

Last "Campus Salute" radio program sponsored by the Department of Defense featured New Mexico Western College, Silver City, on Dec. 17, 1949, over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF J. W. SHILDNECK, DECEASED.

Case No. 1729

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned has been appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of J. W. Shildneck, deceased, by Honorable M. F. Sadler, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, and has qualified as such.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file or present the same as provided by law within six (6) months from the 31st day of July, 1951, the date of the first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

AMY B. SHILDNECK,
Executrix.
61-41-167

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

V. L. GATES, Plaintiff,

VS.

CLARENCE M. PEARSON, individually, and as a member of Pearson Bros., a co-partnership, et al. Defendants.

No. 12485

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT.

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

CLARENCE M. PEARSON, individually, and as a member of Pearson Bros., a co-partnership; defendant, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to wit: MARIE TRENTMAN; BELL MUSGRAVE; FRED F. MORGAN; MOLLIE V. MORGAN; B. P. WILLIAMS; THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF ARTESIA (also known as STATE NATIONAL BANK), a dissolved corporation; THE BANK OF ARTESIA, a dissolved corporation; FIRST STATE BANK OF ARTESIA, a dissolved corporation; THE CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS, a corporation; its unknown successors and assigns; THE WILLIAM GALLO-WAY COMPANY, its unknown successors and assigns; The following named defendants by name, if living, if deceased, their unknown heirs: R. B. McILROY; R. L. BOWMAN; JAMES H. CLARK; GRACE H. CLARK; WILLIAM E. CLARK (also known as WM. E. CLARK); LENA E. McCANNE; DAVID J. McCANNE (also known as D. J. McCANNE); Unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons: W. S. MORGAN; OTIS W. MORGAN; and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF, GREETINGS:

You, and each of you, are notified that an action has commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, wherein V. L. Gates is plaintiff and you, each of you, are defendants, said being No. 12485 on the Docket of said Court.

That the general object of the action is to quiet and set aside the plaintiff's respective fee simple, to the following described property situated in Eddy County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Tract No. 1

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the SW 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 16 South, Range 21 N.M.P.M., Eddy County, New Mexico; thence West 200 feet; North 100 feet; thence East 100 feet; thence South 100 feet; point of beginning.

Tract No. 2

NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 21, Township 16 South, Range 21 N.M.P.M., Eddy County, New Mexico.

You, and each of you, are notified that unless you appear in said suit on or before the 11th day of September, 1951, judgment will be rendered in said suit against each of you so far as appear, and plaintiff will file in the Court for the relief desired in the Complaint.

A. J. LOSEE is attorney for plaintiff, and his office address is Carper Building, Artesia, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, on this 30th day of July, 1951.

(SEAL)

MARGUERITE E. WALLACE, Clerk of the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico.
By: CALLIE WHITTINGTON, Deputy Clerk.

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the SW 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 16 South, Range 21 N.M.P.M., Eddy County, New Mexico; thence West 200 feet; North 100 feet; thence East 100 feet; thence South 100 feet; point of beginning.

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(SEAL)

MARGUERITE E. WALLACE, Clerk of the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico.
By: CALLIE WHITTINGTON, Deputy Clerk.

Freeman Agency
Phone 861-W
510 West Dallas
JOE C. FREEMAN

On the Campus from coast-to-coast it's... Samsonite Luggage

Even if you're a freshman, you can look like a Big Wheel on Campus—with Samsonite! The lines are neat and snappy. The colors, right in fashion. The sturdy construction, better-than-leather covering, take travel beatings with a smile! And because the price is so pleasing—two pieces of Samsonite cost less than you'd expect to pay for one of such quality—you can start out with a complete matched set!

You'll find Samsonite in a complete range of styles and sizes. For men, in Colorado Brown, Saddle Tan, Admiral Blue, and Natural Rawhide Finish. For women: in these high-fashion colors plus Sapphire Blue and Bermuda Green.

Strong enough to stand on!

Vanities and Trunks

VANITY O'NITE \$110
TRAIN CASE \$110
O'NITE (Regular) \$110
O'NITE (Convertible) \$110
LADIES' WARDROBE \$110
DILLMAN \$110
QUICK TRIPPER \$110
TWO-SUITER \$110
JOURNEYER \$110
HAND WARDROBE \$110

**all prices plus existing taxes*

Georgiana gabardine flatters your figure this fall

Step smartly through fall in a slenderizing step-in or flattering shirtmaker of rayon gabardine. You'll love their Everized, crease-resistant finish.

(Left) Style-wise front opening, multiple stitching, midway sleeves. In red, green, grey, cocoa. Sizes 14 to 42.

(Right) Smart pocket details, jaunty notched collar. In red, beige, green, brown. Sizes 12½ to 24½.



THOMPSON-PRICE
Phone 275

Go to Church

Let us keep your Buick beautiful

EVEN the most spirited car on the road is more fun to drive when you can be proud of its appearance.

That's why our "Body and Paint Shop" will interest you. Drive in sometime and see the like-new jobs we turn out. Then let us make an estimate for those little items you'd secretly like to have fixed up. You know, torn or stained upholstery—cracked glass—dented hubcap—scraped fender, bent bumper-guard, and so on.

Our experts are real body-artists, from washing and porcelainizing right through matching the factory-new colors of your Buick. Drive in some morning soon, and have a talk with them!

BUICK CARE
keeps Buicks best

GUY CHEVROLET CO.
101 West Main Phone 291

DR. KATHRYN BEHNKE
Palmer Graduate Chiropractor
"Do Not Say You Have Done Everything Possible until You Try Chiropractic"

808 WEST RICHARDSON PHONE 861

Will you share in the **POT OF GOLD?**

Flare Against Drillers

The fourth place Roswell Rockets are the Drillers first foes on the road this week with two encounters slated for tonight and Tuesday.

The Drillers will be host to the Rockets in two return engagements Thursday, Aug. 23 and Friday, Aug. 25, to be played here.

The race for cellar spot gets full swing Saturday, Aug. 25 Sunday, Aug. 26, as the Drillers battle it out with the Sweethearts.

Swatters with Vernon, Monday, and Tuesday, Aug. 27, and the Drillers activities on Wednesday.

The Drillers managed to snare wins in this week's activities. They started things off badly on Monday dropping a game to the Rockets 4-3.

The Drillers shone Friday night as they polished off Odessa 8-3 in their first game.

Kimball who was on the mound for the Drillers pitched an excellent game, striking out four and walking only one. All of the Drillers runs came in the sixth inning.

The Drillers collected six runs in the first inning off the pitching of Eddy, who was relieved in the second inning by Lopez.

Chuck Klein opened with a single but Chick Neal fled out. Greer singled and Ken Greer beat out an infield roller to the bases. Jake Charter had two runs with a one-bagger.

McDaniel followed with a run double and Terry Seal struck up an RBI with his single. Catcher Mop Brown ended out, but Kimball scored last run with another one-base hit.

The Drillers again put the heat on the Odessa Oilers Saturday as they took that game 6-5 in 10 innings. Four of the Drillers runs in that game came in the ninth inning.

The Drillers could not keep up the torrid pace as they dropped the first game of a double-header against the league leading San Antonio Colts, Sunday, by a score of 5-1.

Artesia's lone tally was chalked up by Mop Brown, after singles by Neal and Manager Stubby Brown.

The Drillers picked up their first acquired winning ways in the second game of Sunday's double-header with the San Antonio Colts taking it by the score 5-3.

Day—First Game
Line scores:
Artesia 203 111 0-8 11 0
Odessa 601 000 0-1 7 5
Billana and Moore; Riley and Brown.

Artesia Scout Wins Trapshoot
Philmont Jouist

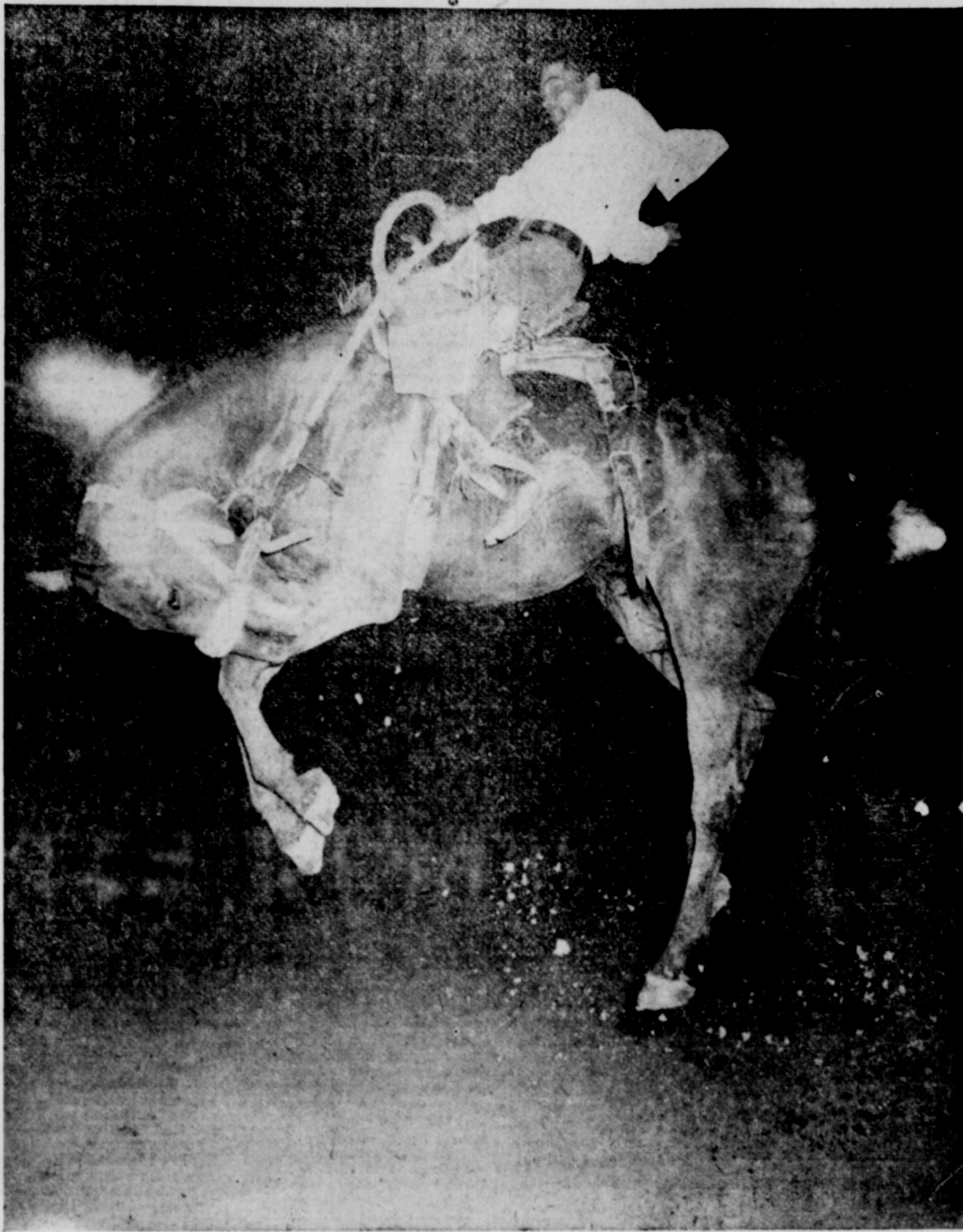
Artesians garnered a tie for first place, two second places, and third place in the recently concluded Sports Tournament at the Philmont Boy Scout Ranch, at Cimarron.

The Artesians are all members of Employer Post 28, and represented Eastern New Mexico Area Council of Boy Scouts.

Artesians winning places were: trap shooting: Charles Brown, first place; donkey riding: Gayle Richardson, second place; cow milking: Bobby Thorp, first place; cow riding: Tommy Wilfong, fifth place.

Four boys—Dwight and Dwaine Johnson, Tommy Thomas and Andy Cranford competed in the rifle contest but did not place.

Wild Bill Elliott—Tommy Steiner Rodeo Stock to Be Used in Veterans Show Roughest in the Southwest



When you attend the United Veterans Rodeo, Sept. 13-15, keep your eyes peeled for a big bay saddle bronc named "Atomic," pictured above. He will explode from the chute like the deadly A-bomb that played such havoc in Japan! Watch the expressions on the rider's face and the tension on the faces of the cowboys crowded around the chutes. All of them know there's no telling what might happen while "Atomic" is tearing up the dirt around the arena. From their own experience, a few of them know that this twelve hundred pounds of bone and muscle might throw his head around

in a savage attempt to bit his rider and in his wild rage, forget his own safety and fall over sideways. Some of them have seen him act as though he had gone insane—with his eyes rolling, his tongue lolling from his mouth in uncontrolled fury, they have seen him jump higher than the arena fence and come down almost directly on his head, all the while bellowing like an enraged bull. When he's like this, there's no cowboy living who can stay on him! Yes, sir! Keep your eyes open for "Atomic." You may see a demonstration of brute fury that you'll never witness again. "Atomic"—the most dreaded of all rodeo horses!

Educators and Coaches to Stage Prevue of Sports for 1951-52

In a two-part 10-section program, athletic directors, coaches, principals, superintendents, radio and newspapermen and others interested in sports, will hold a council at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 5, in the high school cafeteria.

The meeting is for "planning for the school year 1951-52 in regard to officiating, schedules, tournaments, rule interpretations and general policies for District 5," of the New Mexico High School Athletic Association.

Similar meetings are to be held in the other 14 districts into which the state is divided.

Reservations
Price of the meal to be served at the Sept. 5 gathering here will be \$1 a plate. Reservations must be made by 4 p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 5, two and one half hours before the meeting.

To make reservations, persons either call or write Travis Stovall, Artesia High School principal and District 5 vice president. His telephone number is 141.

There will be 10 speakers on the program, three each from Artesia, Carlsbad and Roswell and one from Dexter. The program is divided into one section for the high school, one junior high. The latter will meet separately, but will make a brief report back at the conclusion of the session.

Background of Assembly
Vice President Stovall, in a bulletin dated Aug. 15, explains more about the gathering in these paragraphs:

"The importance of this meeting is for the smoothness of the program of athletics in District 5 for the coming year. There are items which will be discussed and passed upon the fall meeting of the association board of control and this is an opportunity for the members of the district to give your explicit instructions. Morris Ward (Roswell), association executive secretary will be invited to give a brief picture of what will develop during the coming year.

"Do not forget to make your reservations and the meeting is very

and Albert Moss.
Bowyer will speak on "Proposed Football Play-off," a subject in which Ayers and the news editor of The Artesia Advocate have a keen interest, both having long championed a play-off system similar to that of Texas high schools to decide the football championship of the state instead of the complex point system used in New Mexico.

Brown will be chairman for the junior high panel and will talk on "Basketball Tournament Proposals." Also from Carlsbad will be Albert Moss, "Junior High School Track Proposals for 1951-52."

From Roswell, Chaves County capital, will be Press Wilson, "Salaries for Officials"; Secretary Ward "New Football Rules" and Poe Corn, "District Track Proposals for 1951-52."

Wilson is a former president of the New Mexico Officials Association while Corn is athletic director of Roswell High School.

The other speaker, Benwood Field, is Dexter principal.

The Complete Program
1. Proposed Football Play-off, Ralph Bowyer, Carlsbad.
2. Salaries for Officials, Press Wilson, Roswell.
3. New Football Rules, Morris Ward, Roswell.
4. Sports Reporting, Rusty Ayers, Artesia.

BE PROUD!
Always Say—
"Make Mine Mitchells"

KSVP PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Table with columns for WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY, listing various radio programs and their times.

Bills and Bobs Leading Annual Golf Tourney

One A and three Bs, two Bills and two Bobs, pace the field in the Artesia Country Club annual golf tournament. The leaders are Bill Angley, Bill Bullock, the defending champion, Bob Bergman and Bob Bourland.

Semi-finals in the tourney are slated for Saturday, Aug. 25; finals on Sunday, Aug. 26.

Some teenagers have been giving the oldsters lots of competition. High school golfers Phil Kranz, Jr., Richard Harral and Earl Plovman have been making good scores.

Play in the tourney began Aug. 18.

Saturday-Sunday Results:
Championship Flight
Bill Bullock over Harry Plovman, 4-3.
Bill Angley over Floyd Springer, 3-2.
Bob Bourland over Cliff Loyd, 3-2.
Bob Bergman over A. W. Harral, 3-2.

Championship Consolation
Charles Murphy over Fritz Crawford, 1 up.
John Short over Earl Plovman, 5-4.
Jim Miller over Phil Kranz, Jr., 3-2.

First Flight
Don Riddle vs. Richard Harral, match to be played.
Jack Fauntleroy over Curtis Bolton, 2-1.
Stanley Sutton over Landis Feather.

Consolation
Stanley Carper over Jack Spratt, 2-1.
Ed Gore over Jack Holcomb, 1 up on the twenty-fourth.

Second Flight
Phil Kranz, Sr. over Charles Brown, 3-2.
Tom Sivley over W. W. Byers, 1 up.
Ralph Pitt over Charlie Bullock, 6-5.

Jim Welch over Paul Frost, 2-1.
John Williams over Marshall Rowley, 6-4.
Tom Thompson over J. A. Fairry, 5-4.

5. Basketball Tournaments for 1951-52, Reese Smith, Artesia.
6. District Track Proposals for 1951-52, Poe Corn, Roswell.

Junior High
John Brown, chairman.
1. Proposed Junior High School Program of the New Mexico High School Athletic Association, Benwood Field, Dexter.

2. Basketball Tournament Proposals, John Brown, Carlsbad.
3. Junior High School Track Proposals for 1951-52, Albert Moss, Carlsbad.
4. Officials for Junior High, Don Riddle, Artesia.

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Mustangs Effect Football Deal With Phoenix

New Mexico Western College, Silver City, is negotiating a two-year home and home football contract with Phoenix College, Phoenix, Ariz. Tentative arrangements call for the first game to be played at Montgomery Stadium, Phoenix, Oct. 6, 1951, at 8 p. m., Raymond J. Brancheau, Western athletic directors, announced today.

The added game increases the 1951 football season for Western to nine games, five away and four at home, and adds a new opponent to the schedule. This follows a movement made prior to the 1950-51 season when Western scheduled a home basketball game against Phoenix College for Jan. 4, 1951. Western won this contest 62-51.

Head football coach at Phoenix College is James C. Montgomery; assistant is Johnny Riggs. Montgomery Stadium, with a seating capacity of 18,000, is the largest stadium the Mustangs of Western will play in this season.

Enrollment of Phoenix College is 2200. Nickname of the athletic teams is "Bears" and the school colors are blue and gold.

Lobo Grid Fever Takes Fast Rise

On the ball is George McFadden, sports publicity director of the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

In a circular letter dated Aug. 16, McFadden calls attention to the afternoon of Aug. 31 being "devoted exclusively to press and radio," and inviting sports writers to attend a luncheon with the coaching staff at the men's dormitory.

Then, "move out to the practice field for the rest of the day to take pictures, interview coaches and players, and get anything you may need in the way of information and material."

Football practice at the university begins Sept. 1. This is New Mexico's first season of grid competition in the Mountain States Conference. All Lobos are slated to report for insurance of equipment and physical examinations on the morning of Aug. 31.

Summarizing the athletic and publicity prospects of the Lobos, McFadden comments:

"Although we all know it would be foolish to expect anything like a championship team in our first year, we at UNM feel that we are going to have a good team, a fight-

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ing outfit of which we can all be proud.
"The coaches and the publicity department are naturally enthusiastic and we want people over the state to show our enthusiasm, or at least know why we are enthusiastic. We figure the best way to do that is to let the coaches and the boys get to know the sports writers around the state and, by the same token, let the sports writers get to know us."

Women Golfers Kill Rattlers On T or C Course

It didn't happen here, but Artesia golf enthusiasts should, nevertheless beware.

Over in Truth or Consequences a quartet of lady golfers encountered two six-foot rattlesnakes on the Country Club golf course, according to a story in the Hot Springs Herald for Aug. 17.

One of the animals was spotted near the No. 3 green.

The ladies were evidently brave souls, as the report states they killed the snakes.

Grocery Store Opening Attended By 4057 Persons

A crowd estimated by Bert Jones, co-owner, as 4,057, or one-half of the population of Artesia, attended the opening of H & J Food Basket No. 2, Thirteenth and Main, on Thursday night, Aug. 16.

Free ice cream and bread samples were given those attending.

An advance story of the opening of the second store was published in the Aug. 14 issue of The Artesia Advocate and a double truck advertisement in the issue of Aug. 17.

Prohibition has scored six solid victories in Oklahoma since statehood in 1907.

BE PROUD!
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"Make Mine Mitchells"

PUMICE BLOCKS

"Precision Made" FOR SALE
Roswell's new and modern plant. Discounts to Contractors and Dealers.

BUILDERS BLOCK & STONE COMPANY, INC.
P. O. Box 792 — Phone 3777-J
Roswell, New Mexico

Advertisement for 'Make Mine Mitchells' featuring a cartoon character with a large umbrella and the text 'take your paper on your VACATION'. Below the cartoon is the text 'There's nothing more welcome than news from home, when you're away from home! For recommended vacation reading—your HOMETOWN PAPER tops the list! Call our subscription department, now, and have your paper forwarded to your summer address! Keep in touch with the homefolks, wherever you may be! PHONE 7 THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE'.

The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1902
The Pecos Valley News—The Artesia American
The Artesia Enterprise

ORVILLE E. PRIESTLY, Publisher
VERNON E. BRYAN, General Manager
EDWARD B. EMERSON, News Editor

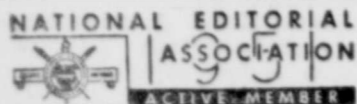
PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
At 210 West Main Street, Artesia, N. M.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Artesia, New Mexico,
under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of
Circulation. Ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report
giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

A.B.C.—Audit Bureau of Circulations
FACTS as a measure of Advertising Value



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One Year (Outside Artesia Trade Territory But Within New Mexico) \$4.00
One Year (Outside States) \$4.50

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

TELEPHONE 7

Must Be Registered

REGARDLESS OF how many times the matter of registra-
tion is mentioned there are always those who fail to regis-
ter and who are not qualified to cast their ballot when an elec-
tion arrives.

That will probably be the case in many instances over the
state next month, Aug. 15 was the deadline.

On Sept. 18, the voters of New Mexico are to ballot on a
number of constitutional amendments. One of these, Constitu-
tional Amendment No. 2, deals with the re-organization of the
state superintendent's office. This constitutional amendment
would provide for the state board of education to elect or to
appoint a state superintendent.

The school people of the state are highly in favor of this
change. They feel this will provide one of the needs in the
state program and that it will help remove this office from
politics and will at the same time make for the selecting of a
qualified individual to fill this office.

One of the strongest arguments being advanced for the
change in the system of naming the state superintendent is
that a superintendent appointed would be expected to serve
as long as he performed his duties and this would give time to
adopt a long-time program and then to proceed to carry out
the program.

Under the present system the state superintendent is
elected for a two-year term and then must run again.

But New Mexico has never paid much attention to the
voting on constitutional amendments even when a general
election is held. This year, an off-election year, the chances
are considerable effort is going to have to be made to get the
voters out to the polls.

And along this line many who perhaps do not normally
vote might be interested in the constitutional amendments and
especially the one providing for the change in the state super-
intendent's office and the manner of his selection.

But those who expect to ballot must be registered voters
and qualified before they can vote.

And We Call It Justice

DONA ANA County which rocked the state a little over two
years ago with a grand jury isn't doing so good of late with
its grand juries.

The grand jury two years ago not only returned a large
number of indictments but it also cleaned up some of the
gambling, the law violations and political graft which seemed
to be ruling in the county.

The actions of this grand jury spread over the state.
It was a good grand jury composed of fine, high type men
with courage and conviction that did a good job despite the
fact that every indictment did not result in a conviction.

The grand jury over there this year, however, didn't set
any record for itself; returned only one indictment; apparently
ignored a number of things brought to its attention and
seemingly was about as bad as the first grand jury was good.

The one indictment returned was against the former
County School Superintendent, C. W. Clark. The grand jury
charged him with embezzlement of \$132 in a sewing machine
transaction. But even that indictment was returned under a
law which was declared unconstitutional. After the trial got
underway the charge was changed to that of an individual
instead of a public official and the case ended in a hung jury and
a mistrial.

The story behind the case seems to be that the county
superintendent sold a school board employe a sewing machine
and later was advised by the sewing machine company that
the employe could not purchase the machine. The machine was
returned and the money was paid back to the employe.

This action resulted in the charges of embezzlement—the
charge is the superintendent intended to keep the money. The
fact is the sewing machine did not belong to the state, the
county or the school board but rather to the sewing machine
company.

But the defendant is to be tried again. Seemingly every
effort to convict him will be made despite the fact the individ-
ual has been in public school work for 20 years with a good
record for his honesty.

Whether he is acquitted or convicted, however, an indict-
ment returned under a law ruled unconstitutional has ruined
this educator's career, his life and the life of his family.

The rumors and gossip that has made the rounds as the
result of the indictment returned under a law declared uncon-
stitutional has done its damage.

And the public has forgotten and forgets that individuals
are always innocent until proven guilty under our judicial sys-
tem and that people are not convicted on gossip and rumors but
only on evidence and testimony submitted in court under oath.

But the former county superintendent is to be tried again
—every effort seemingly is to be made to convict him of the
charge. There appears to be other reasons behind it all than
the possibility that he might have violated a law.

Former Sheriff A. L. (Happy) Apodaca now serving a
year's term in a federal prison for civil rights violation, was
indicted by the first grand jury on 17 counts including criminal
and civil. He was tried on one of these counts and it re-
sulted in a mistrial. He resigned his job and all the 17 charges
were dropped.

But in the Clark case, he is to be retried after his career
has been wrecked and 20 years of work in his chosen profes-
sion have gone for naught.

And this is what we call justice for all in this land of the
free.

God doesn't act in your way or mine but in His way and
it is up to us to recognize His way and to accept it.—Rev. Dr.
Albert J. Fenner of Broadway Tabernacle Congregational
Church, N. Y.

NOW THAT THE RESTRAINT IS OFF—!



What Other Editors Are Saying

OF THIS AND THAT

ALL modern societies aim, to this extent at
least, at equality, that their tendency, so far as it is
conscious and avowed, is not to separate off a privi-
leged class of citizens, set free by the labour of
others to live the perfect life, but rather to distrib-
ute impartially to all the burdens and advantages
of the state, so that every one shall be at once a
labourer for himself, and a citizen for the state.
—Goldsworthy Lowes Dickinson.

NEW steps are being taken by the 48 states to
cope with their mental health problems, devoting
more money to programs designed to prevent ac-
tual mental illness. And that is a more noteworthy
venture than many of the programs designed to
prevent or to treat physical illnesses. But there is
another program that should be pressed, and that is
to attempt to curb the aspersions upon the mentally
ill which comes from unthinking minds and loud
mouths. Among a lot of people there is a certain
stigma that goes with mental illness, whereas the
ills of the mind are no worse than physical ills with
which all are tolerant. Sometimes we've wondered
which is worse: the ill or the people who cast asper-
sion toward them.

IT'S odd how the market for brains fluctuates.
Less than a generation ago so many young men
were studying engineering in the colleges of the
country, that they came at a dime a dozen. There
was no place to put them, and a great many entered
upon other careers after they left school and found
there was no market for their services. Now the cor-
porations are crying for engineering brains, and
making deals with students even before they secure
their degrees. But, sooner or later there is a place
for a trained mind, even in days when the market
is bad.—Roswell Daily-Record.

TWO-WAY LESSON

Governor Dewey has both learned a lesson and
given a lesson in the Far East. He has learned that
a small but ugly incident in Cicero, Ill., is front-page
news throughout Asia. He has reminded Asians that
such a happening can give a very distorted picture
of social conditions in America.

In an address in Singapore the Governor stated
that he was "shocked to find that an incident of
racial prejudice involving a few hundred people out
of a nation of 150,000,000" should supersede all
other news from America. Yet it is hardly surpris-
ing. To the colored peoples of the world the white
man's attitude toward race is the touchstone of his
democratic professions. If a white community like
Cicero will violently resist a black family's moving
into its midst, they ask, can a colored Asia expect
fair and equal treatment from white America in the
community of nations?

Governor Dewey points out that this misses the
main point—that the mob violence has been sup-
pressed and prosecuted by the public authorities,
condemned by public opinion, and is, in fact, only a
residual vestige of a spirit which is fast dying away
in the United States as a whole. What need to be

publicized in Asia are the immense opportunities
open to all people under the American system and
the constant progress in extending those opportuni-
ties to all men equally.—Christian Science Monitor.

MAYBE General Eisenhower is right in wanting to
form a non-national army for the Atlantic pact
countries. The suggestion that all the allied forces
be uniformed alike, in one non-national force, has
considerable in its favor. But we'd regret to see an
American in anything but familiar olive drab and
with anything else than United States collar insignia.
In fact, it occurs to us that America would lose
some of its sovereignty in such a program, and
that's a matter that shouldn't be countenanced. We
may have to fight as one army, and as one-half of
one world for many years to come. But we'd like to
see America remain one America forever.

MORE and more evidence comes to light that a
scion of the famed Vanderbilt empire maker has
been considerably involved in communism, and he
makes a worse case for himself by refusing to give
senatorial investigators the facts they are seeking.
Every family has to produce a fool now and then,
and this must be the generation that the Vander-
bilts will leave out of the record in the years to
come.

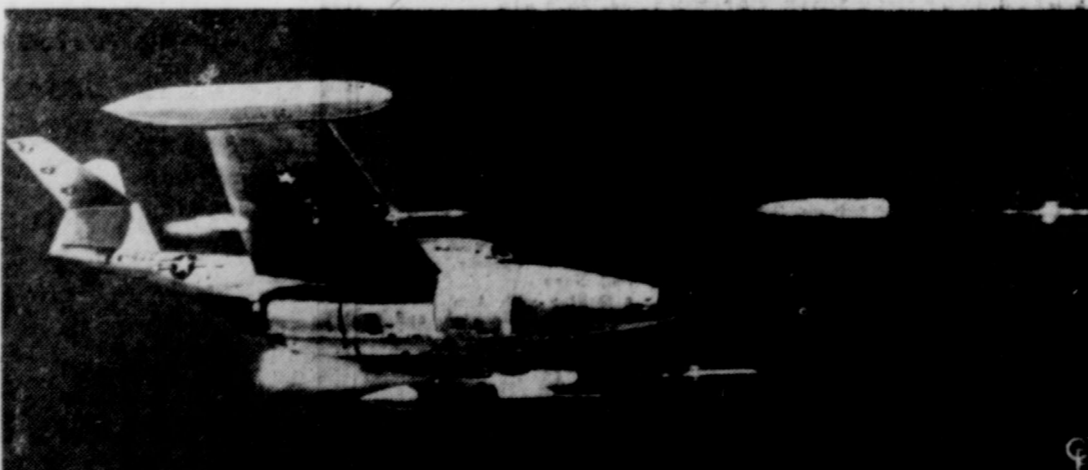
OVER at Amarillo they are beginning to stir a
little interest in a new air terminal building. Which
reminds us that the Roswell terminal is far better
than most. Not long ago we made an air trip where
landings were made in several cities much larger
than Roswell, where air travel is greater, and not
one of them had a building to compare with our
own. Most cities made the mistake of building their
airport facilities to fit their needs at the time.
Whereas, Roswell anticipated the future, which was
commendable in the folks who had anything to do
with its planning and construction.

WITH the sale of the famed Matador ranch, in
Texas, the land holdings of British money in the
Lone Star state were transferred to American hands.
Established in 1879, British money has had control
of the ranch all these many years, and it is said that
the foreign investment was instrumental in develop-
ing the cattle industry in the region. Much fiction
has been inspired by British interests in Southwest
cattle growing. But an interesting phase in American
development has been closed out now to become
legend.—Roswell Daily Record.

Some sage whose identity is lost in the mists
of time spoke truly at a bygone congressional hear-
ing. 'The typical America,' he said, 'wants to put a
setting of eggs under the old hen in the evening and
have broilers for breakfast.'—Taylorville, Illinois,
Breeze-Courier.

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties,
but of little things, in which smiles and kindnesses
and small obligations given habitually, are what pre-
serve the heart and secure comfort.—Davy.

TURBO-JET REVEALED IN U. S. WESTERN DEFENSE



HIGH VELOCITY ROCKETS streak across the sky from the wings of a Scorpion F-99, the U. S. Air Force's most
heavily armed, all-weather interceptor. The craft, in the 600-miles-per-hour class, loosed the rockets in the
course of air-to-ground firing near Edwards Air Base, Muroc, Calif. Turbo-jet Scorpions, carrying six 20-mm.
cannon as well as rockets, operate with the Western Air Defense Force. (International Soundphoto)

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO
(From The Advocate files
for Aug. 20, 1931)

Mrs. Dede Dunn was hostess at
a surprise shower given for Mrs.
J. A. Clayton, Jr., at the Duun's
home Wednesday afternoon.

A dozen little girls and boys
helped Christine Anderson cele-
brate her fifth birthday anniver-
sary on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Gissler was hostess
to a miscellaneous shower and
bridge party for Minnie Dungan in
honor of her approaching mar-
riage to Wes Oliver of Delta, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gray and
younger children returned this
week after an absence of a couple
of months at their old home in
Missouri.

Catherine Clarke was hostess to
three tables of bridge last Friday
afternoon.

Complimentary to Vera Pior, a
bride-elect, a miscellaneous show-
er was given at the home of Mrs.
E. A. Paton last Friday night with
Ruth Wilde and Ruth Burditt as
assisting hostesses.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From The Advocate files
for Aug. 21, 1941)

Wesley Sperry has bought the
equipment and merchandise of
The Motor Port from V. D. Bolton.

Names and military addresses of
all men now in service from this
locality are wanted by the local
American Legion post, according
to Artie McAnally, post command-
er, in connection with the Legion's
plan to have the hometown paper
sent to the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rowley
and children left Monday for Mc-
Alester, Okla., to attend a family
reunion.

Mrs. Nora B. Clayton was medal-
ist with a 93 in the qualifying
rounds of the women's city golf
tournament which will start Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Muncy were
hosts at a lawn picnic supper last
Thursday evening, honoring Mr.
and Mrs. John Beckett of Los An-
geles, who have been here three
weeks visiting.

Mrs. Albert Richards entertain-
ed members of the Fortnightly
Bridge Club with a one o'clock
luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

U. S. Keeping Sharper Eye On Child Labor

Now that the opening of school
is just around the corner, officials
of the U. S. Department of Labor
here are planning to do all they
can to see that illegal employment
does not interfere with youthful
education.

They point out that in enacting
the Federal Fair Labor Standards
Act Congress made it unlawful to
employ children under 16 years of
age in agriculture during school
hours if the farm products go into
interstate or foreign commerce.

John R. Cartwright, supervisor
of the wage-hour and public con-
tracts divisions of the Labor De-
partment in Albuquerque, says
that the law applies to local resi-
dent children as well as to migra-
tory alien children—but not to the
farmer's own children working on
their parent's farm.

By "school hours" is meant
those hours when school is in ses-
sion for the district where the
child under 16 is currently living,
he explained. The penalty for vio-
lation of the law is a maximum
fine of \$10,000 or as much as six
months imprisonment, or both.

Farmers themselves are respon-
sible, he said, if they employ
under-age children during school
hours. That includes children
hired either as individuals or as
part of a family group directed by
labor contractors, processors, or
others.

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

If a local school is closed for
several days during peak harvest
season, it would not be considered
as being in session at that time.
Furthermore, he said, the federal
law sets no minimum age for the
employment of children in agricul-
ture before or after school hours
on any school day, or at any time
on school holidays, or during
school vacations.

But when the school bell rings
on a regular school day, children
of school age are expected to be
in school, he said.

New Mexico Western College
is the third name the Silver City
has had. In February, 1893, it was
named New Mexico Normal
School. In February, 1923, it be-
came New Mexico State Teachers
College. October, 1950, marked re-
naming with the present title.



NEW YORK—You are sitting there in the
packed first car of the subway train, read-
ing the crossword puzzle before you and wonder-
ing what is a brightly-colored European fan
with seven letters, when suddenly the brakes
slammed on, men and women spill to the
secretaries land in account executives' laps—
you are stuck.
It happens. If you ride the subways regularly
you know and expect these treasured little
puzzles. The emergency signal will not inter-
ruptly, the brakes will hiss fitfully, the fans will
whirl around, making the only noise in the car
you will be late for work and, finally, the train
will start again with a sigh and continue. All
you know. You mumble profanely under your
breath and get on with the puzzle.

The puzzle is a hard one and you are laboring vainly over it—
suddenly you look up and realize the minutes are ticking away and
nothing is happening. "HEAT WAVE GRIPS CITY" reads a heading
in your neighbor's paper, and you are inclined to see the truth of
it when you notice the perspiration rolling down your head and
There is no sound in the car—of course. New Yorkers are not go-
garious. An atomic explosion would never be considered serious
enough for self-introduction. Besides, the guy might want to keep
money from you.

YOU TAKE IN THE SCENE SLOWLY—the old lady in black
beginning to doze and not caring where she is or what's happening to
girl in the green dress taking a 10-cent store fan from her purse and
waving it around, the college boy reading the old and familiar mat-
ematic mathematical textbook, the fat man standing stoically and
feeling the stifling heat in silence... and the man in the tan suit.
The others are uncomfortable—but the man in the tan suit
frightened. His face is red and he wears a brown clip-on bowtie
carries his suit jacket and you can see the pen and pencil clipped
to his belt.

As you watch him, he is behaving the way afraid men do, in the
beginning. His jaw is set and he is beginning to look around belliger-
ently, opening his mouth once in a while as if to say something. He
looks angry, but you have seen men like this before and you know
this is the face of fear.

"Why don't we get started?" he finally blurts out, and then, as if
to cover up any scared tones in his voice: "What a subway line this
is!" Straphangers, their bare arms glistening in the pale light, look
around at him with mild curiosity, but no one speaks to him. He
confuses him. It could be that he's an out-of-towner and thus expect-
ed to be spoken to when he speaks.

You look at his red, sweaty face as he glares around at the crowd
and you can read his mind: What are you just standing and smug
there for? We might be in real trouble; you know that, don't you?

Once in a while a northbound train rushes by in some nearby to
invisible tunnel and a freshet of cool air comes in through the open
windows. But mostly the air gets staler and the car gets warmer.
The passengers have been reading their papers or staring unseeingly
at the advertisements in the train.

Now, at one moment that seems to come to all of them together
they begin to look around uneasily as the air grows fouler. They
not afraid, like the man in the tan suit. They are annoyed. They
want to know, sub-consciously, if this is what they're paying fare
for.

THE MAN IN THE TAN SUIT has been advancing, as you have
looked at the others, into a state of near catalepsy. His teeth are
gritted and his breath is short. You have been disgusted by his face
but now suddenly you pity him for he is as close to hysteria as a man
can come without actually entering that half-world. Likely he is a
real claustrophobe.

It must be torture for him. You look at his flats, which are clank-
ing and unclenching, and you wonder what you can do for him—
then the train lurches forward a tentative foot or two and finally
picks up speed and starts rolling downtown again.

In three miles and somewhere around six minutes, you slide into
Columbus Circle station. Your watch tells you the train was slow
for 17 minutes. You look up and, as the doors open, you watch the
man in the tan suit. He has relaxed. He has met the wild beast
in the jungle and, while he had some anxious moments, he has won.
He looks around him as he strides out, and the trace of a confident
smile comes into his face. You can hear him now, at the office.
Darned nuisance, being stuck in that subway tunnel. Oh, well, what
ing to do but grin and bear it...

Professor Amos E. Neyhart of the Pennsylvania State College
who is a nationally recognized safety expert has taught driver
education during summers at New Mexico Western College, Silver
City.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By HOYT KING

IT'S NOT GOING to be an easy world," Eleanor Roosevelt told the World Assembly of Youth at Cornell. In other words, things will be pretty bad for a while, then get worse.

Mrs. Roosevelt said the world is "uncertain." But our atomic bomb stockpile is going up right along with somebody else's, so it may not be long till the world can start over.

Uncertainty is so pronounced nowadays a young fellow looking around for something to do hardly knows what to undertake. UNDER-TAKE, that's it!

Even with all this uncertainty, one thing has been cleared up. The Yankee can be knocked out of first place. W. H. Allen, New Jersey agriculture secretary, says when a pig's tail is straight, the pig is feeling well. Probably needs more oinkment. Allen says further that pig tails curl counter-clockwise. The price of meat, meanwhile, moves ahead with the clock. A Japanese airman is quoted as saying Sunday was picked for attack Pearl Harbor because the Americans would have hangovers. Maybe they did, but look who wound up with the biggest beer aches.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

D.R. PULLMAN, the society dentist, tried desperately to soothe his richest but most difficult patient, a Mrs. Gruber. "Don't shake your arms like a semaphore and make those faces at me," he begged. "I haven't even started drilling yet." "I know you haven't," said Mrs. Gruber, "but you're standing on my corns."

An anxious bridegroom was applying for his first life insurance policy. The agent, filling out the form, asked the routine question, "Do you know what your parents died of?" The bridegroom admitted, "I don't exactly recall, but I'm quite sure it was nothing serious."

A shrewd fortune teller made a mother happy by assuring her that her infant son would be world-famous character if he lived long enough. The mother asked, "What will he be famous for?" The fortune-teller answered, "Having lived so long."

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Why Farmers Should Make Machinery Last

This is the second of a series of articles mobilizing to promote agriculture production and to keep the farmer informed of present and future conditions determined by the Department of Agriculture, and issued by the County Agriculture Mobilization Committee.

Machinery Conservation

FARMERS CALLED UPON TO CONSERVE FARM MACHINERY EQUIPMENT — In the present mobilization effort, one of the most essential production factors is on the farms. To conserve machinery in good condition, farmers will need to take the most of their farm machinery and equipment. Thus, cutting down on wear in operation, and sharing in its use are one of the farmer's most important mobilization jobs.

CONSERVATION BENEFITS THE FARMER

Serving both machinery and man on hand is a thrifty thing for a farmer with an account book—and one will help assure having the machinery for the job when needed for best results. Waste production can result in a farm job is not done at the time or season.

Good management—keeping machinery ready ahead of time to do the job—results from periodic systematic inspection of all equipment. This includes not only inspection, but actual operation of all working parts. A good test machinery before putting into use. Better still, check for repair parts when putting away at the end of the season.

Anticipating common repair needs and having parts on hand—An adequate shop, well stocked with spare parts for replacing worn or broken parts or making common repairs, provides the means of critical time. Arranging machinery dealers for major repairs well ahead of the time they will be needed on the farm is equally important.

Adjustment of parts for maximum efficiency and the least wear and breakage—All moving parts of farm machines must be properly adjusted for maximum efficiency of operation, and for wear. Systematically following the course of power through gears, ratchets, gears, shafts, belts, V-belts, and chains, allows the operator to determine if

equipment is working properly. Tight and serviceable nuts, screws, and cotter pins help maintain machines at peak performance.

Regular servicing — checking and lubrication — Oiling, greasing, painting and cleaning prevents rust, corrosion, and unnecessary wear. The right grade of clean lubricant applied at the life and usefulness. Regular cleaning and proper lubricating is especially important for electric motors.

5. Skilled handling in operation for maximum efficiency and the least wear and breakage — Skilled conservative handling of farm machines prolongs their life. The experienced operator knows the capabilities of his equipment and uses it to do the most efficient job.

6. Protection from weather or other damage when not in use — Sheltering machinery from the weather and keeping it properly conditioned when not in use prevents unnecessary deterioration and provides assurance that equipment is ready for use at all times. Tagging machine parts needing repair at time of storage facilitates getting these repairs made during slack seasons.

7. Attention to safety in operation — Safe operation of farm machinery depends on the operator's knowledge of the machine and his conscious regard of it as a potential danger hazard. Skilled farm manpower is at a premium in this period of defense mobilization, and a methodical check to see that all power take-off shields and guards for moving parts are in place will prevent injury and provide greater production of food and fiber.

8. Sharing among neighbors — Exchange of machine work among owners can frequently save time and money and extend the effective use of farm equipment.

FARM MACHINERY IMPORTANT IN MOBILIZATION EFFORT — Farmers have been called upon to boost this year's agricultural output over that of any previous year. Let virtually no additional land be brought into production. Manpower may be scarcer than before. One of the key ways to increase agriculture's productive capacity is through continued and expanded mechanization and electrification of our farms.

What machinery and electric power can do to achieve this increased productivity has been amply proved during World War II and since. With fewer workers on farms, agriculture has enlarged its yearly production by 40 per cent since 1935-39.

Machinery did not do the job alone. Also contributing to higher crop yields have been the use of more fertilizer and lime, better seed, and better cropping practices. But mechanization and electricity have been major factors in replacing dwindling manpower in agriculture.

In the past 10 years, farmers have stepped up sharply their shift from human and animal to mechanical power. There are more than twice as many tractors on farms today as in 1941, and the use of such labor-saving machines as grain combines, mechanical corn pickers, and milking machines has been tripled.

With this reservoir of mechanical power, American agriculture is in better shape for its production job than it was at the beginning of World War II. But just as machinery makes farmers better equipped for high-geared production, farmers are more dependent on machinery.

Without machinery, many farms could not operate. And without adequate new machines and parts, food and fiber production would assuredly slow down.

Farm machinery and equipment take on added importance in view of the farm manpower situation. There were some eight million in the ranks of the unemployed when we shifted into war production during the early 1940's, but nearly every one who wants a job has one today.

Although every effort is being made to keep key farm workers on farms, industry and the armed forces already are drawing labor force. More and better use of mechanized equipment can help fill this gap on the nation's farms.

NEW FARM MACHINERY PRODUCTION—WHAT'S BEING DONE ABOUT IT? — To keep farm machinery and equipment rolling off manufacturer's assembly lines, certain raw materials are essential, especially steel.

Strategic materials must be made available for munitions and other defense supplies and the balance divided among various industries on the basis of their importance to the mobilization effort. Within the federal government's authority to allocate materials, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is claimant agency for agriculture.

In assessing agriculture's needs for new equipment in 1951, the department has seen these requirements falling into three classes: GAL THREE Eddy Farmers

(1) The amount required to replace wornout and obsolete equipment, (2) machinery to accomplish production shifts and increases that are necessary to bring overall farm production in line with this year's special defense needs for food and fiber, and (3) machinery required to compensate for the continuing reduction in the farm labor force.

The Department has recommended that production of machinery and repair parts be adequate to meet these requirements. The Department has taken every opportunity to make these farm equipment needs known and generally understood. As claimant agent, Secretary Charles F. Brannan last October transmitted to the Secretary of Commerce the USDA's estimate of machinery requirements. To further ascertain the coming requirements of farmers for new equipment and repair parts, the Department has requested local surveys by county PMA farmer-committees.

PRODUCTION PICTURE FOR NEW FARM MACHINERY UNCERTAIN — The year 1951 got off to a fairly good start for the farm

mechanism early conversion to a permanent plan of insurance, for which the premium remains the same for the life of the contract.

The successive renewal periods granted by the Congress for term NSLI or USGLI policies apply only to those contracts for which the term period has not yet expired.

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

J. A. FAIREY, Plaintiff, Vs. LUCY HEGGIE, No. 12516 KILPATRICK, et al. Defendants.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT.

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: LUCY HEGGIE KILPATRICK, defendant, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: LUCY HEGGIE KILPATRICK; MATTIE WILSON HEGGIE (also known as MATTIE WILSON HEGGIE); MRS. G. R. SCOTT; MRS. LUCILE S. POPE;

The following named defendants by name, if living; if deceased, their unknown heirs: SAMUEL W. LOVING (also known as S. W. LOVING); WILLIAM B. OVERHOLT; SUSIE F. OVERHOLT; J. S. SIMKINS, Trustee; C. E. McWILLIAMS, Trustee; H. T. BRASELTON, (also known as HUBERT BRAZELTON); VIRGINIA CARTER BRASELTON; AMY HENRY; ANNA MAY HENRY; STERLING P. HENRY, JR.; Unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons: W. E. POPE, Trustee;

Formerly, renewal was authorized by the Congress for one additional five-year period at a time. The new legislation permits such renewals indefinitely.

The premium rate paid for term insurance increases each time it is renewed for a new five-year term period, in accordance with the age of the insured at the time of renewal, and becomes expensive to carry in the upper age brackets.

For this reason, V-A recommends early conversion to a permanent plan of insurance, for which the premium remains the same for the life of the contract.

The successive renewal periods granted by the Congress for term NSLI or USGLI policies apply only to those contracts for which the term period has not yet expired.

That the general objects of said action are to quiet and set at rest the plaintiff's respective titles in fee simple, to the following described property situated in Eddy County, New Mexico, to-wit: TRACT NO. 1

Beginning at a point 220 feet North and 200 feet West of the Southeast Corner of the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 8, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., Eddy County, New Mexico; thence North 140 feet; thence West 100 feet; thence South 140 feet; thence East 100 feet to the point of beginning and which said tract is also known as Lots 7 and 8 in Block 1, Heggie Addition to the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico.

Beginning at a point 220 feet North and 300 feet West of the Southeast Corner of the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 8, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., Eddy County, New Mexico; thence North 140 feet; thence West 100 feet; thence South 140 feet; thence East 100 feet to the point of beginning, and which said Tract is also known as Lots

13 and 15 in Block 1 of the Heggie Addition to the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico. You, and each of you, are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 25th day of September, 1951, judgment by default will be rendered in said cause against each of you so failing to appear and plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

JOHN E. COCHRAN, JR. and A. J. LOSEE are attorneys for the plaintiff and their offices and post office addresses is Carper Building, Artesia, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, on this 13th day of August, 1951.

(SEAL) /s/ Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court, Carlsbad, New Mexico. 65-41-71

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, Washington 25

New Regulation On GI Insurance

Government life insurance term policies held by veterans and those in service may be renewed at the expiration of any term period for a successive period of five years without physical examination, as the result of two amendments to the insurance laws signed by the President, Aug. 2, Veterans Administration at Albuquerque.

Public Law 104 grants this right to holders of National Service Life Insurance and Public Law 101 contains a similar provision applicable to United States government life insurance.

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, Washington 25

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 4 SOUTHWESTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE

FOR INFORMATION, WRITE OR PHONE SOUTHWESTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE 116 1/2 West Second Roswell, New Mexico Phone 3475-W

Imagine your life Without Natural Gas

Imagine the complications of living without the benefits of Natural Gas service!

Many of your hours of leisure would be at an end. No longer would labor saving Natural Gas appliances lighten the burden of household chores. No longer would the convenience of the silent blue flame be at your fingertips . . . to heat and cool your home, to cook your meals, to provide refrigeration, to assure a constant supply of hot water, to dry your clothes, to provide an easy, sanitary method of garbage disposal by incineration. Without the assistance of Natural Gas, household chores would dominate your days with drudgery.

Unthinkable? Yes . . . but not so many years ago people had to live without the convenience Natural Gas brings. Today, because of its economy, efficiency, convenience and cleanliness, Natural Gas is a basic factor in modern living. Measure its worth by its advantages . . . you'll find—

Natural Gas is the Biggest Bargain in your home today!

Southern Union Gas Company

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memo from a friend

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Red Stallion in the Rockies

RED STALLION as "DYNAMITE" Produced by AUBREY SCHENCK Directed by RALPH MURPHY An EAGLE LION FILMS Production

Venezuela will concern special studies of oil recovery in Venezuela with respect to the most efficient program for increasing ultimate recovery. He will also attend the concluding two days of the National Petroleum Convention, covering the entire range of petroleum operations in Venezuela, to be held in Caracas, Sept. 9-18.

Local Lumber Dealer Explains New Regulations

Home building can continue in Artesia without interruption as a result of recent rulings by defense agencies in Washington, according to T. C. Stromberg, local lumber and building materials dealer and member of the public affairs committee of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

"The new regulations insure a minimum but adequate supply of critical materials for use in new housing, although it will be difficult to build large homes after Sept. 30," Stromberg said. "Builders will be obliged to economize greatly on steel and copper and no aluminum can be used, except for certain fabricated house parts, but quality homes of moderate size can be constructed without difficulty by using lumber and other plentiful materials in place of the critical metals."

"If kitchens and bathrooms are placed near each other in one part of the house, the government's steel and copper allowances should be ample. In addition, the number of electrical outlets will have to be held to a minimum to come within the copper wire restrictions."

"Through a self-certifying procedure, builders and contractors will be permitted to obtain allotments of steel and copper without having to apply for special permits, thus eliminating the delays which would arise if priority applications had to be filed."

"Prior to Oct. 1, homes of any size can be started, regardless of the amount of metals required, but no priority assistance will be available to help get those materials until after Sept. 30, and only minimum amounts can be obtained then through the self-allotment procedure."

Three hundred air force men are being trained at New Mexico Western College to become clerk-typists. Fifty trainees graduate every 12 weeks and are replaced by 50 more men.

Fourth Army Vehicles Set Safety Record

It was announced today by Col. L. S. Graham, chief, New Mexico Military District, that Fourth Army motor vehicles covered more than 5 1/2 million miles per month during 1950 with the smallest ratio of accidents in the entire U. S. Army, according to a compilation of statistics received by Herbert T. Buchanan, Fourth Army Safety director.

The records show that there was a 20 per cent reduction in the ratio of accidents in 1950, compared to 1949. For this record, and kindred improvement in safety embracing civilian and military accidents, Lt. Gen. LeRoy Lutes, commanding general, Fourth Army, received a safety award, signed by Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins.

In a ceremony in General Lutes office, the award certificate was passed on to Col. Erle O. Sandlin, provost marshal, and then, in turn, to Safety Director Buchanan.

General Lutes, in accepting the safety award in behalf of the Fourth Army, stated that the award came as a result of the combined efforts of the military and civilian personnel throughout the Fourth Army command. He cautioned, however, an even greater reduction in losses of manpower and material can be achieved through greater concentration on safety precautions during 1951.

"The elimination of preventable accidents," said General Lutes, "will constitute a valuable contribution to the upbuilding of our military strength at a critical period in our country's history."

Various installations in the Fourth Army area have established safety standards which tend to reduce the accident ratio.

At Camp Chaffee and Fort Hood, certain penalties are placed upon the military personnel. If a military driver has one accident, or serious traffic violation, he must attend a safety driving school for two hours.

If he has two accidents, he must attend school for four hours. A third accident calls for the cancellation of his driving permit.

Throughout the Army command, General Lutes has insisted that all cars shall pass through safety lanes, where brakes, headlights,

rearview mirrors, stop lights, etc., must pass inspection. Every owner of a motor vehicle must carry liability insurance. Cars which do not meet these requirements are not permitted on the reservations. At Fort Sam Houston, cars must pass through the safety lane twice each year and, according to Director Buchanan, the accident rates have been materially reduced.

Palomino Show To Be Feature Of State Fair

For the first time in the history of the New Mexico Fair, Sept. 29-Oct. 7, Palomino horses will be judged just as Palominos, and will not be divided into stock and pleasure types.

This so-called "One-Type Palomino Show" was initiated following the recommendation contained in a resolution passed by the New Mexico Palomino Exhibitors Association at the last annual membership meeting. The Association said that in presenting the One-Type Show it has put the NMPEA on record as encouraging the standardization of the Palomino to the end that it may eventually become a breed.

To be eligible for the state fair show, stallions over two years and mares over one year must be registered in the records of PHBA. Stallions under two years and mares under one year must be eligible for registration.

Eleven breeding classes will be offered: Stallions foaled in 1951, 1950, 1949, and 1948, or before; mares foaled in 1951, 1950, 1949, and 1948 or before; geldings, any age (must show in performance classes); produce of mare and get of sire.

The NMPEA is offering trophies to first place winners in all performance classes and to the champion stallion and champion mare.

Artesia Credit Bureau

DAILY COMMERCIAL REPORTS and CREDIT INFORMATION
Office: 225 Carper Building

Performance classes will be featured each night at the rodeo, and in addition to special classes for Palominos only, the clover leaf, barrel races and cutting contest will be open to Palominos. Five hundred dollars will be offered in the cutting contest, plus extra money. Trophies for this as well as the barrel race will be offered jointly by the NMPEA and the New Mexico Quarter Horse Association.

Entries for the Horse Show will close Sept. 17 and judging for Palominos will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

An interesting sidelight to the Palomino Show will be a meeting of the Executive Officers of the Palomino Horse Breeders of America, headed by President Glen O. Perkins of El Cajon, California, and H. Arthur Zappe, of Mineral Wells, Texas, secretary-treasurer. A special breakfast meeting will be held for NMPEA members at Youth Hall during the fair.

For further information, a pre-

Dear Editor:

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Loco Hills Items

(Mrs. Earl Smith)

Eugene McKee of the Franklin camp spent a week in the mountains attending the Nazarene Church camp school. He was accompanied by his friend, Don Carter of Artesia with whom he spent the week-end prior to going to the mountains.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Hollis were hosts recently to his mother, Mrs. B. F. Hollis and nephew, Jimmy, of Sweetwater, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Swinford and son, J. D., have returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to Yellowstone Park and the Western states. They visited in Cheyenne, Wyo., for the rodeo which had a mammoth parade that took over one hour to view. One float which was especially memorable featured cowboys, roping, tying, and branding a calf. The Swinforths were accompanied on the trip by her brother and wife of Pampa, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Roberts and son, Ozzie, returned Sunday, Aug. 12, from Gruver, Texas, where they spent a week visiting Mrs. Roberts' sister, Mrs. Guy Wright and family. The Roberts made the trip to Texas via Albuquerque, and Santa Fe.

Mrs. Charles Rogers is visiting in Albuquerque with her mother, Mrs. Wick Miller and her grand-mother, Mrs. Raper.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corbin went to the Lincoln county celebration Sunday, Aug. 12.

Mrs. H. L. Adams entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home in the Texas-New Mexico camp Wednesday, Aug. 8. Those present were Mmes. Garel Westall, G. C. Whitefield, Russell Sanderson and Tom Harshaw of Loco Hills, and Kenneth Shields, E. R. McKinstry, O. Furrar and M. Alexander of Maljamar. Mrs. Adams served cold drinks, New England bread and cream cheese sandwiches. High score was won by Mrs. Westall, second high by Mrs. Shields, and low by Mrs. Harshaw.

Mrs. Rufus Swinford and son, J. D., have gone to Pampa, Texas, to be with Mrs. Swinford's brother who is in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee and children have moved from Artesia to the house formerly occupied by the Glen Brown family in the General American Frontier Camp. Lee is employed by the Frontier Oil Company.

Gary Alexander, age seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of the Texas Consolidated Oil Company

camp has been confined to an Artesia hospital for about a week. Gray is on the critical list.

Texas Engineer To Give Advice To Venezuelans

Albert E. Sweeney, Jr., director of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission Secondary Recovery Division, will go to Caracas, Venezuela, as consultant on reservoir engineering at the request of Dr. Santiago E. Vera, Venezuelan Minister of Mines and Hydrocarbons. It was announced today by Governor Allan Shivers of Texas, chairman of the IOCC.

Governor Shivers, in making this announcement, said that Sweeney had been given a two and one-half month leave of absence from his Compact Commission duties and will leave for Venezuela immediately following the Commission's summer meeting in Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 10-11. Mr. Sweeney's duties while in

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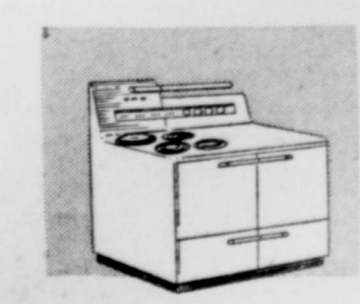
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Why not make this a great day for yourself. Come on in and buy a new Pontiac—a truly great car!

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Business Opportunities

SALE—Grocery, cafe and fill-station, doing good business. Charles L. Williams at Wil-Grocery & Cafe, Loco Hills, 7-4tc

Help Wanted

WANTED—A retail distributor or retail route man, commission, paid vacation, pay learning, good pay to right. Inquire Price's Creamery, no calls. 66-tfc

Wanted—Woman for general sewer work to live in my home, board and straight salary. Mrs. R. L. Collins, 104 West before 8:30 a. m., or call 67-1tc

WANTED DIRECT SALESMAN new all-mineral re-enforced leak-proofing for industrial, commercial, ranch buildings. Helps stop cracking. Liberal commission. Steady business. Reserve salary now. C. C. Tucker, 510 Regard, San Angelo, Texas. 67-2tp-68

Situations Wanted

Wanted—You want your children kept anytime, call 658-J. 36-tfc

Wanted—Keep your children in your own evenings. Call No. 7 days 10:30-8:00 p.m. Betty Mont, 658-J or 963. 63-2tc-68

Wanted—WILL DO SEWING and mending at 112 West Texas, or 658-J or 963. 63-2tc-68

Wanted—And Jill Kindergarten, opens Tuesday, Sept. 4, \$10 month. Charles Murphy, instructor, Mann, phone 912. 65-4tc-68

Wanted—Ironing to do in my home, guaranteed. Mrs. Chester Jones, 509 East Mosley Avenue, phone 936-M. 66-2tp-67

Services Offered

Wanted—NURSERY—Adult supervision for your child, while you work, shop or play. Care by the hour or week. Call 1154 or 1155. 67-2tc-68

Real Estate For Sale

Wanted—REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE. SEE MULTIPLE LISTING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON PAGE. 83-tfc

Wanted—SALE—Two-bedroom house, completed with carport, central heating system. 1094 Runyan Ave. Clyde. 44-tfc

Wanted—SALE—By owner, six-room home, convenient location, dishwasher, water softener and carpet. Immediate possession. Phone 56-tfc

Wanted—SALE—Three-bedroom house with carport, tiled fence, corner lot and Runyan, Alta Vista. See R. A. Homsley, 209 Chisum. 58-tfc

Wanted—REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE. SEE MULTIPLE LISTING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON PAGE. 83-tfc

Wanted—FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern 6-room house, air conditioner, floor furnace, gas, lights, new lawn, new chicken building, nice young orchard, bearing; well or trade for city property. Phone 659-W or Carter's Tune-Up. 60-tfc

Wanted—SALE—New three-bedroom house with utility room, carport, room, water softener, air conditioner, central heating system. Phone 1210-NW or see at 600 14th St. 65-4tc-68

Wanted—SALE—To be moved, three-room modern house with bath, porch, frame stucco and plaster. Will take trailer house on. Can be seen at Artesia Sales. We also have 20x30-foot stucco building to be moved. J. P. Foye or Noah Buck, New Mexico State Commission Company, Artesia Hotel. 67-2tc-68

For Rent

Wanted—RENT—New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, unfurnished. Owners have stove, refrigerator, automatic washers, air conditioner. Vaswood Addition. Inquire Yucca or call 1326. 35-tfc

Wanted—RENT—Vacuum cleaners, polishers and portable sewing machines. Roselawn Radio Service, 66 S. Roselawn, phone 866. 50-tfc

Wanted—RENT—Modern unfurnished and two-bedroom apartments and Main. Phone 434. 43-tfc

Wanted—REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE. SEE MULTIPLE LISTING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON PAGE. 83-tfc

Wanted—RENT—Unfurnished apartment. Inquire at 1205 West Dallas. 43-tfc

6—For Rent

FOR RENT—Small unfurnished house, also small furnished apartments. B & B Courts, phone 685-J. 47-tfc

FOR RENT—Duplex, four rooms and bath, unfurnished, two miles east and half mile south. Call 088-R2. 47-tfc

See Artesia Multiple Listing Real Estate guide this page. 29-tfc

FOR RENT—16mm sound-silent movie projector, also a few home movies. See W. L. Baker at 811 Washington or phone 1017-NM. 52-tfc

FOR RENT—Office, containing five rooms. See H. A. Keinath, 201 West Main Street. 59-tfc

FOR RENT—25x40 feet new building on the court adjacent to White Auto and Booker Building. See Mrs. R. M. McDonald, 802 W. Quay. 61-tfc

FOR RENT—Duplex, 318 Richardson. Phone 811. 61-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished efficiency apartment uptown, ideal for working couple or one person. All utilities paid. See Mrs. R. M. McDonald, 802 West Quay. 61-tfc

FOR RENT—Clean two-room furnished apartment, private bath, air-conditioned, utilities paid. At west end of Centre Street, turn south one block. Phone 790-W. 63-tfc

FOR RENT—Small unfurnished house, \$50 month. No bills paid. Inquire 601 South Second, phone 102. 63-tfc

FOR RENT—Cool bedroom, close in, twin beds, tub bath and soft water. One or two men. Corner South First and Grand, or 102 East Grand, phone 231-R. 4tc-67

FOR RENT—Store building 20 x 50 feet, located in business district. Calvin Dunn, phone 961-J. 66-tfc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished three-room apartments, \$35 per month. 1008 North Roselawn. 65-3tp-67

FOR RENT—One three-room house and one five-room house. 410 and 412 East Chisum, phone 0-247-F11. 65-4tp-68

FOR RENT—Four-room house with bath, water furnished, children welcome. J. P. Menefee. 66-2tc-67

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Inquire Gables Store. 66-tfc

FOR RENT—Bedroom, air conditioned. 420 West Quay. 66-tfc

FOR RENT—Three-room house and also a two-room house, furnished. Oasis Station, phone 0188-R1. 67-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments \$50 per month, bills paid, 603 West Missouri. See Mrs. Wallace Box, 603 Hermosa Drive or phone 1064-J. 67-tfc

FOR RENT—Bedroom, 308 West Dallas, phone 246. 67-tfc

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house, air conditioned, small child or pet welcome. Inquire at 809 South Third St. 67-tfc

FOR RENT—Close in, bedroom with kitchen privileges, couple or lady preferred, no dogs. 519 W. Main, phone 931-J. 67-1tp

FOR RENT—Nice, strictly modern four-room unfurnished house and bath. Phone 603-J. 67-1tp

FOR RENT—Bedroom, men only, close to high school. 1008 West Quay. 67-2tc-68

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in. 410 West Missouri Avenue. 67-1tp

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, air conditioned, utilities paid. Inquire at 202 West Texas avenue. 67-2tc-68

FOR RENT—Large bedroom, close in, private entrance, connecting bath. 304 West Richardson, phone 952-W. 67-1tp

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

MOVING! STORAGE! Household moving, across the state, across nation. Agent Allied Van Lines, Southern New Mexico Warehouse, Carlsbad, N. M. Phone 48. 14-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture. Fahey's Trading Post, 511 North First, phone 845. 28-tfc

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

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS Sales—Service—Supplies Lee M. Spalding 710 Washington Phone 497-M 31-tfc

FOR SALE—Don't pass up the opportunity of buying a General Electric dishwasher, worth the money, guaranteed perfect condition. See at Joe Mitchell & Son, 1001 South First Street. 62-tfc

FOR SALE—New .30-30 bolt action rifle. See at 1409 Yucca Avenue. 13-tfc

FOR SALE—Blond bedroom suite. Call 1216-W after 5 p. m. 65-4tc-68

Singer Sewing Machine Co. certifying sales and service representative in Artesia Monday through Thursday. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 310 1/2 West Mermod, Carlsbad, N. M., phone 1115-J. 60-tfc

FOR SALE—Kirby vacuum sweeper with attachments and polisher nearly new, bargain. 710 West Washington. 59-tfc

FOR SALE—100 Key Flock white leghorn pullets three months old, 1-500 chick brooder, 1 chicken house 9x20, Milton Shultz, first house south Methodist church, Lake Arthur. 64-4tp-67

FOR SALE—6,000 feet two-inch galvanized pipe. Valley Lumber Company, phone 462-W. 64-tfc

FOR SALE—New Baldwin & Gulbransen Spinnet and Grand pianos. Used grand and upright pianos. Easiest of terms available plus liberal trade-in allowance. Free delivery and benches. Pianos ideal for this dry climate. . . have been selling them in New Mexico for 35 years. A postcard will bring complete information. GINSBERG MUSIC CO., 205 North Main, Roswell, New Mexico. Phone 10. 66-10tc-75

FOR SALE—Bendix Economat washer, 1950 model, excellent condition; Woodstock office typewriter, good condition. 1111 Health Street, phone 1258-J. 66-2tp-67

FOR SALE—Faultless washing machine, in good condition, \$30. Phone 846-W. 66-2tp-67

FOR SALE—1951 Smith-Corona portable typewriter, table lamp, five-piece chrome finished dinette suite, air conditioner. Contact Walter L. Gray, c/o Guy Chevrolet Co. 67-2tc-68

FOR SALE—Registered Pointers, 8 weeks old, Phone 860-J or write Box 546, Hobbs, N. M. 67-2tp-68

FOR SALE—One new upright deep freeze. Phone 094-R1. 67-3tp-69

FOR SALE—Young parakeets, 507 West Dallas. 67-2tc-68

7-A—Livestock

FOR SALE—Several excellent milk cows, also baby calves. Ferguson-Harris Dairy, 2 1/2 miles south of town. 52-tfc

FOR SALE—Saddle horse. Notice deer hunters, a good cow horse, cutting horse. To try him out, bring a bunch of kids along, paint, age 11 or 12, \$57. Ben Miller, Hope, N. M. 67-1tp

FOR SALE—Eighteen weaning pigs, would sell two sows with pigs, 10 1/2 miles south on Carlsbad Highway and one-half mile west. Tom Powell. 67-2tp-68

DAIRY

DISPERSAL SALE

We Will Sell Our ENTIRE DAIRY HERD AT AUCTION! THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1951 Starting at 1 P. M. Sharp, Rain or Shine Lunch Will be Served on Grounds 40 head of Dairy Cattle, principally Jerseys, mostly fresh milking, 4 1/2 to 6 gal. daily, 10 Yearling Heifers. All cows Bangs tested. Three of the Jersey cows are registered, also one yearling heifer and one 3-year-old bull. All Dairy Equipment will be sold, consisting of 1 12-can International cooling box. Two-unit Surge milking machine, with all piping and stall cocks. One 2-compartment wash-up vat. One water heater. One can rack. One manure spreader. 28 10-gallon cans. Also a quantity of other equipment. G. Matt Green, Sales Manager, Roswell, New Mexico, Phone 760. Col. Clifford Knight, Auctioneer Fort Worth, Texas.

Ferguson and Harris Owners Box 842, Artesia, New Mexico Located 2 1/2 miles south of Artesia on Highway 285. Watch for Sign! 65-3tc-67

8—Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED—Shetland pony mare, for child. Must be gentle. Phone 067-R6. 46-tfc

Trade for what you want thru the Advocate Want Ads.

8—Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—\$5000 worth of used clothes and shoes. HUGHES USED CLOTHES STORE 106 South Third Street, Artesia. 67-2tp-68

9—Public Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Our sole purpose is to help those who have a drinking problem. P. O. Box 891, phones 1233 and 374-M, Artesia. 96-tfx

MONEY TO LOAN on Artesia real estate. Low interest, fast service, small monthly payments, like rent. Chaves County Building & Loan Assn., E. A. Hannah, Artesia representative, Phone 352-W, 113 S. Third Street. 54-tfc

Skating nightly except Sunday. Matinee, Wednesday, Sunday. Sam's Roller Rink, Hope Highway. 65-tfc

10—Used Cars and Trucks

FOR SALE—Willys Jeeps, pickups, station wagons, two- and four-wheel drive, new and used at Wilson Texaco Service Station, 115 S. First. 56-tfc

FOR SALE—One D-5-35 international long wheelbase truck. I also have hitch trucks for heavy off field hauling. K. J. Williams, phone 1112. My business is trucking the public. 33-tfc

11—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—One casing spider, with 15 1/2 slips; two 15 1/2 Wilson elevators; one 12 1/2 Lucey elevator; one old style 12 1/2 elevator and links; one 118 Fairbanks-Morse gas engine, clutch and pulley complete; one 11x30 Maloney separator; one set 13 1/2 slips. All this material in good useable condition. J. E. Bedingfield, Box 563, Artesia, N. M., Phone 54 or 781-R. 58-tfc

Casualties of World War II were 52.3 per cent of total mobilized forces.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO EMMA MAE KERLEY, GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you, by Paul D. Kerley, Jr., 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. 12497, the general object of said suit being to

obtain a decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between you and the plaintiff; to establish an oral agreement wherein there was set over to plaintiff, as his sole and separate property, one 1948 Chevrolet Two Door Sedan and wherein there was set over to you, as your sole and separate property, one 1948 Plymouth Two Door Sedan, each of you to assume the respective encumbrances thereon.

DONALD S. BUSH, whose address is 216 Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for plaintiff.

You are hereby further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 24th day of September, 1951, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 2nd day of August, 1951.

MARGUERITE E. WALLER, Clerk of the District Court. By CALLIE WHITTINGTON, Deputy. 63-4T-69

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF LOREN E. NEELEY, DECEASED. Case No. 1736

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Loren E. Neeley, deceased, by Honorable M. F. Sadler, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, and has qualified as such.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file or present the same as provided by law within six (6) months from the 14th day of August, 1951, the date of the first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

GLEN POLK, Executrix 65-4T-71

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF LOREN E. NEELEY, DECEASED. Case No. 1736

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FELIX CAUHAPE, executor herein, has filed his Final Account and Report in this cause and by Order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, the 28th day of September, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., in the Court Room of the Probate Court in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing said Final Account and Report and any objections thereto. Any heir at law, devisee, legatee, creditor or other person interested in the estate may, on or before the day set for said hearing, file his objections thereto, as provided by law. At the same time and place, said Court will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the executor.

WITNESS MY HAND and seal of said Court on this the 11th day of August, A.D., 1951.

(SEAL) R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court. 65-4T-71

LOW RATE LOANS LONG TERM

on FARM, RANCHES AND CITY PROPERTY

STEVE W. MASON

Carper Bldg., Room 304 Artesia

REAL ESTATE GUIDE

M.B. REALTY CO. REALTORS

Farms, Ranches and Businesses Listings Exchanged with the Roswell Multiple Listing Bureau. BUY OR SELL FROM A MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU MEMBER

Valley Exchange

Realtor and Every Form of Insurance

114 S. ROSELAWN PHONE 1115

New three-bedroom house, \$1,600 down. Will trade with difference for equity in small two-bedroom house. Two houses, close in, both furnished nicely, are being sold at a bargain at \$9,500! Neil Fitch's duplex, located 211 Runyan, one side nicely furnished. If you want a bargain, buy this!

C. W. STROUD 1159-M AFTER 5:30 HARVEY JONES 387-J CALL

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

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FOUR ROOM HOUSE, 805 South Third. Low down payment, only \$700.00. 808 S. SIXTH ST., two-bedroom house across street from park. Priced to sell, \$8200.00. THREE BEDROOM SUB-URBAN HOME on Hope Highway, one half mile from city limits. Newly decorated inside, good well. Place for chickens, cow and garden. See it today \$5800.00. ROSS BAKERY BLDG., 501 West Main. Good building, good location. Call us for details.

Headquarters for Farms, Ranches, Business and Residential Properties. FREE RENTAL SERVICE!

Phone 1066 **Southwestern REALTY CO.** Phone 1065

OFFICE 315 QUAY AVENUE FARM, RANCHES, BUSINESSES, HOMES, INSURANCE SPECIAL!

Lovely six-room, three bedroom home, close to school, churches and business district. Immediate possession. 606 Richardson. A low down payment will handle this attractive two-bedroom rock veneer house at 1304 Merchant. See us for farms and ranches in New Mexico or Colorado. FREE RENTAL SERVICE! FREE PARKING AT REAR DURING CONSULTATIONS DON TEED DON JENSEN

509 1/2 West Main Phone 1223

Ragsdale-Friend's Real Estate

LET FRIEND show you this one! A real home! Comfortable? Yes! Close in, faces park, 4 large rooms and tub bath. Surprisingly beautiful front and rear yards. Front yard has lawn, trees and shrubs. Rear, barbecue oven, peach and apple trees, grape vines and strawberry plants. CALL FRIEND — Free Rental Service — Friend Burnham W. E. Ragsdale Residence Phone 1009 Residence Phone 645-J

FOR SALE

Eight-room house, 1110 South Roselawn, modern throughout. Immediate possession, redecorated inside and out. \$10,500, terms can be arranged. Five-room house, 2 bedrooms and bath. 804 S. Second St. Price \$8000, possession 30 days. Five-room house, modern, 1103 S. Roselawn. Price \$10,000. Possession at once. SEE H. A. DENTON Office 356 — PHONES — Residence 145-W 203 1/2 West Main Pershing Bldg.

Artesia Abstract Company

R. H. HAYES, Secretary

118 South Roselawn Phone 12

Abstracts of Title and Title Insurance

Currier Abstract Company

102 Booker Building Phone 470

Abstracts of Title, Title Insurance, Loans We Are Agents for Major Life Insurance Companies for LOANS on All Types of Property.

COX MOTOR COMPANY

301 SOUTH FIRST Phone 841

ALL ABOVE LABOR AT THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL PRICE

SIX CYLINDER CARS \$4.95

EIGHT CYLINDER CARS \$7.05

ANY NECESSARY REPLACEMENT PARTS ARE EXTRA

Office Supplies at The Advocate

Navy Enlistment Deal Good Only Until August 28

You men who have been fooling around after taking your physical examination for induction and are waiting to be drafted, had better get busy if you want to take advantage of a United States Navy proposition.

The deal is that the Navy will still take you even after your physical examination for induction—but not for long. Frankly, the Navy hasn't been getting all the volunteers it wants and to end this stalling around, has ruled that the choice of enlisting in the Navy, for the classification given above, will be good only until Tuesday, Aug. 28.

After that date, says Chief H. F. Scher, U. S. Navy Recruiting Service, Roswell, the deal is off. So if you want to get in while the getting is good, you'd better come alive.

Chief Scher was in Artesia on Friday, Aug. 17, on his regular weekly call. He's on duty in the city hall basement from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The chief returned to Roswell recently after a 20-day leave during which he was in Washington, D. C., visiting his parents, at Philadelphia and at Egg Harbor and Atlantic City, N. J.

Scher did lots of swimming, got a case of sunburn, but bounced back with a swell coat of tan. He left Roswell July 20, returned to the Chaves capital on Aug. 12.

Koonce Chosen—
(Continued from Page One)

ganda campaigns designed to pierce the Iron Curtain.

The recent gas rates raises by Southern Union Gas Company were brought to the attention of the board of directors who voted to remain neutral on the issue.

The directors approved sending a message of sympathy in connection with the death of K. P. Burnett.

Continuance of membership in United States Chamber of Commerce, and in the Independent Petroleum Association of America, were approved, and sums of \$90 and \$25, respectively, were set aside for these purposes.

Expenses of \$15.40 incurred by the manager were approved.

The meeting was held Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 7:30 p. m. in the chamber office, but motions could not be officially approved until all the members had been polled by phone, as only five attended, which did not constitute a quorum.

Hope Naval Airman Wins Excellent Rate In Action In Korea

A Hope resident is listed among members of Naval Air Squadron 22, which has been awarded an "Excellent" rating for its operational readiness in the Korean theatre of operations, according to the Pensaco Valley News and Hope Press for Aug. 17.

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The patrol bomber is an offshoot of the famed Liberator bombers of World War II.

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Drilling Report

Lubbock Machine Co., Cockerham 1, NE NE 34-18-26. Total depth 2340. Temporarily abandoned.

G. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1, NE NE 12-19-29. Total depth 2643. Waiting on rotary.

Malco, Resler & Yates, State 114, NE SE 25-18-27. Drilling at 5604.

Jones & Watkins, Continental- State 6, SW NE 5-19-29. Drilling at 1402.

Miller Bros., Jones & Watkins- State 1, SE NW 5-19-29. Total depth 2785. Plug back to 2757. Shut down for orders.

Buffalo Oil Co., Baish 12-B, NW

Two Artesia Teachers Attend NMU Workshops

Artesia was represented by two teachers in workshops held recently at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

They were Mrs. Lela K. Waltrip, pre-first teacher at Roselawn, and Lillian McCormick, girls physical education high school. Mrs. Waltrip returned to Artesia on Saturday, Aug. 18; Miss McCormick will return immediately preceding the start of the Artesia schools 1951-52 session.

"Better Living for Youth," was the workshop attended by Mrs. Waltrip. She was chairman of the children's group.

Gist of the discussion was there is a "special need in New Mexico for developing educational programs for children six years and less of age in order to help them develop good mental, social, and emotional health."

Moral values through guidance was the basis of the "Guidance and Mental Health" workshop of which Miss McCormick was recorder.

Good Old—

(Continued from Page 1)

9-13, the Lea County Fair at Lovington, Sept. 21-22, and the Otero County Fair at Alamogordo, Sept. 14.

Ballot Battle

Another activity traditionally associated with this season of the year, elections, is also on tap.

Artesians and others all over the state will be asked to vote on even amendments to the constitution come Sept. 18.

Blood and Tears

Late summer and early fall also seem to be the favorite seasons for starting and ending wars.

World War II started officially on Sept. 1, 1939; the first atomic bomb was dropped on Aug. 6, 1945; World War II ended on Sept. 2, 1945; and a peace treaty with Japan is slated to be signed next month.

Other reminders of war on the calendar are Marne Day and Lafayette Day, both celebrated on Sept. 6, and V-J Day which fell on Aug. 14.

Artesians and others get a chance to ponder their democratic heritage on Constitution Day, Sept. 17, and Labor Day, which this year falls on Sept. 3.

The "first American," the Indians, get a day all to themselves on the fourth Saturday in September which this year falls on Sept. 22.

All these activities serve as a reminder to Artesians still sweltering in 100 degree temperatures that fall will soon be upon us, although it does not officially arrive until Sept. 23.

Haselbys Taking Trip to Minnesota

Two weeks of fishing for pike in Lake Black near Minneapolis, Minn., is on the agenda for Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Haselby, Rusty 3, Ronnie 10 months, 1411 Yucca.

Haselby is compositor in the job printing department of the Artesia Advocate and the fifth staff member to go on vacation.

The party left Saturday, Aug. 18, journeying to Amarillo, taking U. S. 60 from there to Bartlesville, Okla., where they picked up U. S. 75 into Independence, Kan.

Here they took time out to visit relatives and friends.

From there it was on to Yates Center and Fort Scott, Kan., Des Moines, and finally the Twin Cities.

The Haselbys expect to be gone two weeks.

Haselby's departure comes within one week of the return of Ott Strock, 116 Osborn, another Advocate employe from a tour of Indianapolis and other points in Indiana.

Also back from a week's vacation at Ruidoso are the Advocate's general manager and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bryan, Tommy 15, and Betty Jo 11, 902 West Richardson.

American steel workers' wages are about three times that of British counterparts.

Family From—

(Continued from Page 1)

tracks where no trains had been running for many days.

Across from these was what grandfather (Hugh A. Parry) said had been a lovely wheat field, however all the Parrys could see was sand, debris and part of the fence posts sticking out of the water.

One house was gone, the others had water lines to the second floor. One neighbor had lost 165 head of hogs, four cows and all his personal effects.

Grandfather had seen the hogs walking around on top of the roof of the barn, slide off and gradually get washed away, gobbled up by the water.

He said this year's flood was worse than the one which had taken place in 1903, which he could still remember.

The Parrys stayed on the farm for four days, hemmed in by flood waters, before venturing up to Lawrence, 12 miles away.

At the junction of U. S. Highways 24 and 40, a few mile outside of Lawrence, they saw debris piled 30 to 40 feet high. On top of the pile they could spot someone's end table.

Nearby were the remains of a tourist court which had been smashed to bits by the flood water.

Kiwanis Help

Traveling along U. S. 24, they saw where the flood waters had gone over the railroad tracks and had pushed out the wires under the tracks, leaving only gaping holes.

Debris was scattered around the light poles.

Further down the highway, they passed by the big Lapstad Live-stock farm and saw where at the height of the flood the water had reached to the second story windows.

The Parrys learned later that extensive clean-up operations had been necessary to dig out the place and that members of the Lawrence Kiwanis Club had given of their time to help out.

Traveling along State Highway 32 to Kansas City, Mo., via Bonner Springs the Parrys saw no crops and only the remains of what had once been nice two-story farm houses.

Upon entering North Lawrence, they saw the worst sights of flood damage of the entire trip.

There was not a single house in this suburban community which was not damaged in some way.

Some had the porches blown off, roofs of several gas stations had caved in, some houses were off their foundations.

Scoop Up Mud

A grocery store, which had been houses in a new building, just completed a year ago, had crumpled.

The force of the flood waters had broken the front plate glass window and caused the roof to cave in.

Among all the debris, there was at least one sign of life, it was an old man leaning on a shovel, scooping up mud three feet deep, which had piled up on his front step and walk, trying to get a path into his house.

What he would find at the end of his labors, neither he nor anyone else knew.

These were some of the sights viewed by the Parrys on their 800-mile trip, which began on July 27 and ended Aug. 6.

Hops, Sugar—

(Continued from Page One)

Glass Mountain, and the Devil's Home lay in bed.

They also saw pumic being loaded out of the mountains near the big Tulelake.

After passing through Klamath Falls, Oregon, the group proceeded to Medford, where they visited another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Couter.

Medford is an old stage coach town en route from Portland, Ore., to Los Angeles.

Here the Bartons looked over the Jacksonville Museum and cooled off in the city's parks.

While in the Medford vicinity they also looked over a cement and a plywood plant.

Next stop was Fortuna, Calif., where they visited another daughter, Mrs. Rieger and her two children, Donna and Jimmie.

On the way to Fortuna they passed through the Redwood forest, where they saw the tallest

Graduate from—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Dalton Bell, Lorene Benedict Jones, J. Marion Bell, Robert Bell, Isabel Weems Davis, Faye Munson, Zella Henderson Pennington, Irving Porter, Lessie Smith Porter.

The following people attended as friends and special guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jernigan, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pritchard, Homer Davis, Cecil Minson, Shirley, Helen and Kathleen Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Buckner, Mrs. Vernon Cady, Mrs. H. C. Mitchell, Lynn Davis, Mrs. Daisy

World's Tallest Tree

While in Fortuna they saw the "wonders of the sea" and had a picnic on the beach.

From Fortuna, it was on to Fresno and Lakewood, where they visited with the Shannons and the Dan Bynums and saw the tallest tree in the world in Sequoia National Park.

The Barton's here climbed up a mountain on top of which is the great Moro Rock.

The elevation at the top of the mountain is 6,713 feet; this represents a 5,000-foot change in altitude over a 17-mile stretch, from their starting point to the top of the mountain.

After coming down the mountain the trio went on the Bakersfield, Calif., where more friends were visited and then across the desert from Barstow to Needles.

Other stopovers included Phoenix, Ariz., Lordsburg, where another cousin was visited: Truth or Consequences, Capitan, Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton left Artesia at 6:30 a. m., June 24, and returned to Artesia, accompanied by J. R. Coor, who had joined them at Cortez, Colo., at 6:30 p. m., Aug. 5.

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Redwood tree and the "Trees of Mystery."

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SW 22-17-32, deep test in Lea County.

Drilling at 9658.

G. Kelley Stout, Dunigan-State 2, SE NW 14-19-29. Total depth 1849, waiting on pipe.

Welch & Yates, Welch et al 1, NE SW 5-21-27. Total depth 580. Plugged back to 575. Shut down for orders.

Red Lake Oil Co., State 18, SW SE 21-17-28. Total depth 737. testing.

C. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE 33-17-29. Total depth 3,100. Waiting on pipe.

Douglas Hollums et al, McCall 1, SW SW 24-18-26. Total depth 960; waiting on pipe.

Owen Haynes, Harbolt 2, SW SW 26-17-27. Total depth 423, shut down for orders.

John E. Ritsema, Johnson 1, NW SW 30-17-25. Total depth 1204; shut down for orders.

Binkley-Curry No. 1 Murry SE NW Sec. 1-21-27. Total depth 230, waiting on rotary.

Carper Drilling Co., No. 1 Federals SE NE 25-16-31. Drilling at 3844.

Boyd-Piemons Drilling Co., No. 3, Continental-State SW NW 27-17-29. Total depth 2744. testing.

Leonard Oil Co. No. 1 State SW NE 21-17-29. Total depth 4028, plugged back 2900, testing.

Malco Resler Yates No. 115 State SW SE 15-18-23. Total depth 2564. Fishing.

Olen F. Featherstone No. 4 State SE SW 18-19-23. Total depth 2733, plugged back to 1895, testing.

A. S. Woolley No. 8 McIntyre NE SW 23-17-30. Total depth, 3119, testing.

Dean-White Oil Co. No. 22 Berry, NE SW 24-17-27. Drilling at 2200.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 4 Parks "B", SE NE 15-17-30. Total depth 3520, swabbing.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 9 Keel "B", SE NE 5-17-31. Total depth 3275, fishing.

G. Kelley Stout No. 1 M-R-Y, SW SW 24-18-27. Total depth 480, cleaning out.

Geo. D. Riggs, No. 2, Welch et al, 5-21-27 E. Drilling at 478.

Southern Calif. Pet. Corp., No. 1, Bettie H. Reid, 7-24S-29E. Drilling at 2618.

O. H. Randel, et al, No. 1, Randel, 72S-26E. Total depth 2553, fishing.

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 H. W. Bass, SE SE 5-22-21. Drilling at 400.

S. P. Yates No. 1 State "H" NE SE 26-18-27. Drilling at 1225.

York & Harper, Inc., No. 1 Valley Land Co. SW NE 7-24-29. Drilling at 1475.

First Cavalry To Hold Reunion

It was announced today by Col. L. S. Graham, Chief, New Mexico Military District, that hundreds of former 1st Cavalry Division troopers, including many veterans of the Korean campaign, will arrive in San Antonio, Texas, for a division reunion Sept. 1-3.

Brig. Gen. Rex E. Chandler (ret.), president of the San Antonio Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association predicts this reunion to be the biggest ever held with an expected attendance of 600. Reunion headquarters will be at the Plaza Hotel.

Plans for the reunion include a ranch barbecue, dinner-dance at LaVilla, and memorial services at the Alamo.

Among those who will attend the fourth annual division reunion are Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, Cavalry leader in Korea until February, Gen. Jonathan Wainwright (ret.), Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge (ret.), Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift (ret.), and Brig. Gen. John D. Stadler (ret.).

The association was organized in the Admiralty Islands in 1944 as a perpetual memorial to dead and living members of the 1st Cavalry Division. Only wartime fighters of the division are eligible for membership. Among the association's list of honorary members are General of the Army Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Walter Krueger (ret.), Sixth Army commander in the Pacific campaign.

First reunion was held in El Paso, home of the division prior to World War II. Second reunion was held in Louisville and third in New York City.

Lt. Col. Charles C. Young, incumbent president of the association, has written all association members regarding the San Antonio reunion, outlining social and

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10 Scotts Beauty

In early fall Nature provides the ideal weather. Scotts Lawn Care Products make lawn improvement simple, sure and inexpensive.

Feed with TURF BUILDER

This specific grass food restores lawns, sparkles and vigors.

Box feeds 2500 sq ft - \$1.95
Bag feeds 11,000 sq ft - \$7.50

Sow Scotts LAWN SEED

Its perennial grasses are tops for fall planting. You need only a third as much so you get a better lawn for less.

1 lb. - \$1.55 5 lbs. - \$7.45

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We're telling the truth... you will save in every way if you will come to JOE MITCHELL & SON for CASE MACHINERY. Case Machinery is outstanding for performance, economy and endurance... since 1842. We are dealers for BRIGGS & STRATTON!

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CASE FARM MACHINERY SALES - SERVICE

A NEW ROOM OVERNIGHT!

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MELLOTONE
The One Coat Flat Wall Paint

As every Mellotone color is now selected as a result of nationwide research, which determines the colors most desired and used today in interior decoration, your color problem is practically eliminated by the use of Mellotone. Furthermore, it—

1. Hides most surfaces with only one coat.
2. May be washed repeatedly.
3. Holds its beauty through years of hard wear.

Special-Tinted COLORS

\$1.46 Per Qt.

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good news for FORD OWNERS

NOW YOU CAN RE-POWER YOUR FORD CAR OR TRUCK WITH AN authorized RECONDITIONED FORD ENGINE

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\$203.30 IN V-8

- Genuine Ford Parts—now at completely reconditioned
- Built to Ford-factory standards in Ford-authorized, Ford-inspected plants
- Material and workmanship fully guaranteed by authorized reconditioner

LOW DOWN PAYMENT—EASY MONTHLY TERMS

ARTESIA AUTO COMPANY
302 West Main Phone 52

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

This is a sale of carpets for those women who realize the beauty and comfort a carpet can give an otherwise flawless room. The prices have been reduced as much as 50 per cent on some of the famous makes of carpeting. Some of the pieces are as low as \$3.95 per Square Yard.

We have a wide variety of colors and brands from which to choose. We suggest that you come in early and examine the selection.

Beautifully your home at this low, low cost for the best in carpet.

10 PER CENT OFF FOR CASH — NO CARRYING CHARGE

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