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Artesia Weather

Some afternoon cloudiness. therwise fair with little change in temperatures Sunday and Monday. High Sunday 96, low Sunday night 60. High Saturday 94. Low Friday night not record

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ABOR DAY TRAVEL GETS BLOODY START

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THE ARTESIAN WELL RICK RAPHAEL

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he Lament of a Ginger

nd may you be marooned g them for years and - till nobody can tell are mice and which are

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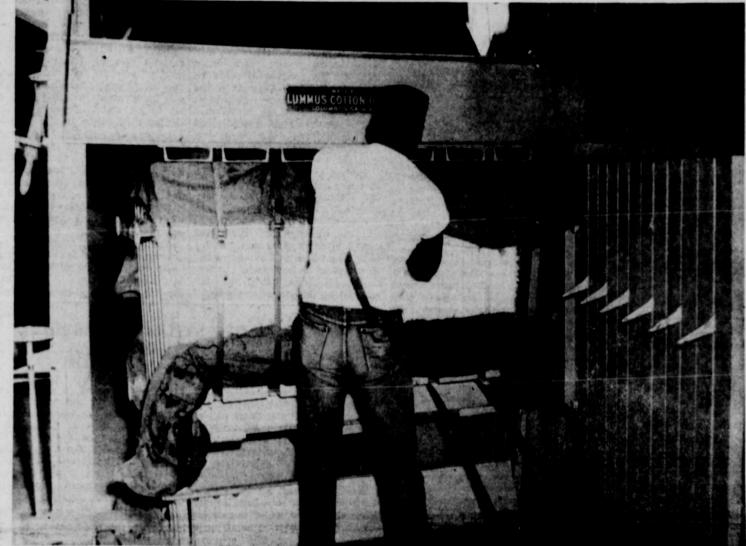
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newspaperman is that buries his mistakes wounded.

of months ago Beeri and Yad Mordechai. the West Coast. There the used to metropolitan apers that gave us all the such good covinced on rage Four)

Beeri and Yad Mordechal.

The Egyptian account of the attack said the Israeli assault troops were led by four armored half-tracks — vehicles with wheels in front and caterpillar tracks behind. Two of these were destroyed by the defenders, he added.



FIRST BALE- Workers at the Valley Cooperative gin throw baling bands around the first bale of cotton produced in northern Eddy County this year. The bale made Friday afternoon, weighed 446 pounds and came from the fields of Orval Gray near Cottonwood. The bale was also the first turned out by the new gin.

to get all but 400 families on the have a radar zone and still fur-

bases by next June. We have about ther a second radar. Object was

100 families in possible danger to see how many motorists took

spots that we will get on the bases heed of the warnings.

Sept. 12 as the deadline for start- receiving speeding tickets

at all but fierce and ling, as large as ponies as seals. May State Highways Squeeze By Holiday Opener Minus Deaths

Labor Day weekend Saturday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the roads Saturday—adding to a The toll stood at 230 for the New Mexico highways were free force of nearly 100 patrol cars and year against 232 at this date last of fatalities for the second day more than 50 unmarked vehicles. year. But, if forecasts of the Naof the long, and usually bloody, Four state-owned airplanes cruis- tional Safety Council are borne ed above highways spotting viola- out, the toll will be evened up But State Police Chief Joe Roach tions, roadblocks were set up pe- The council predicted 400 deaths early Friday night and said Sunday and Monday were riodically to warn motorists of the across the nation during the holistill left and he was not yet being crackdown and radar equipment day weekend. New Mexico's share was spotted on highways in an all-The chief himself was patrolling out effort to trim traffic fatalities.

seeves went home shiv-from the effects of the USAF Moves Dependents Onto Artesians were chined, Bases in Troubled Morocco

RABAT, Morocco, Sept. 3 (A)-Spurred by the danger of more vioback an on-carry per lence in troubled French Mocorro, the o. s. An one of the big American bases to assist in handling the

by Sept. 15."

The French government has set

ing French Morocco on its way to

ward self-government. The time

limit was set after an uprising

last month in which more than

trouble can be expected if the

So far in the 21/2 years of nation-

alism terror and French counter-

seriously hurt. A few American cars have been damaged by ter-

rorist bombs and some explosions have occurred near American-oc-

But with 20,000 Americans

Dairymen Asked

To Attend Meet

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terror no Americans have been

cadline is not met.

cupied apartments.

Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Glantzberg, commanding officer of the bases, said today: "Our "goal is down the road, state police would

he day Saturday. Two Warfare Breaks ame downtown to model Out Anew Along which brought the girls Gaza Boundary

JERUSALEM, Sept. 3 (AP)-Warfare flared along the Gaza Strip again today, ending a two-day un- 1,000 persons were killed. More official Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire. A U. N. source said heavy fire raked both sides of the border

In Gaza an official Egyptian spokesman said an Israeli armored makes us happier force attacked an Egyptian post in an occasional pat on the the northern area of the Strip. He hey say that the only said there were no Egyptian casmee between a doctor ualties although 22 Israelis were hewspaperman is that believed killed and many others

a newspaperman makes

There was no word of such an attack from the sraeli side. An We always hear attack from the state artistal spokesman here said earthe mistakes so it's nice lier that an artillery duel had shatthe other side once in tered the silence on the northern

as in a letter from one end of the Strip.
women readers. She He said the shooting was touched. off by the Egyptians shelling two family came to Artes- Israeli settlements in the area;

All dairymen and farmers in the Artesia area interested in milk production testing procedures have been invited to a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night in the Artesia Chamber of Commerce. E. E. Anderson of New Mexico A&M college dairy specialist, will speak on dairy testing methods and explain the best way to establish

computed by the Traffic Safety

Commission, figures out to be two.

A series of roadblocks to caution

motorists of the traffic crackdown

were being operated by the Traf-

fic Safety Commission. The TSC

also had two camera cars on the

road, filming violations and acci-

A unique test was being arranged, too. The TSC planned to set up

a roadblock somewhere on U.S. 66

to warn motorists. A little further

A similar test last weekend re

sulted in 8 of 136 cars stopped still

Artesia Girls

Win District

Wool Wear Test

Two Artesia high school girls

won expense-paid trips to the state

contest in Albuquerque by placing

first and second in the junior di-

vision of the district "Make It

Yourself with Wool" competition

The girls are Norma Jo Thigpen,

16, who won first in the junior di-

vision sweepstakes, and Jackie

McNeil, 15, who placed second. They are from well known Cotton-

wood farm families. Norma Jo's

score was highest in all the divis-

ions. All competitiors received gifts donated by Carlsbad mer-

The state contest will be held

during the State Fair. All the con-

tests are sponsored by the National Wool Growers Assn. and the

at Carlsbad Friday night.

chants.

Wool Bureau, Inc.

TAHOKA, Tex. Amegro who and threatened but not injured.

NEGRO THREATENED

started to school with white children for the first time has been elected vice president of his class and also threatened. He is Andrew Nance, 16, who started to school Monday and was elected Wednesday. Nance was reported accosted by five white men the same day

Urges Check on **Election Year** Come-On Cuts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (2) -Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) raised a big caution signal today to Republicans and Democrats who have spoke. Press survey. Fifteen drowning hopefully of income tax cuts next | and 15 deaths in miscellaneous

Citing dangers of inflation and 161. a need for continued high military | The National Safety Council spending, Reed said such talk is premature and may be "overly op- traffic deaths was running f.

Peron Foes Call for Public Debate

On 'Grave' Terms of Violence Speech

the speech he promised to meet "violence with greater violence."

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 3 (A)-President Peron's chief

Seven deputies of the Radical party, Itading opposition group, call

first comment after months of re- ago that 400 persons would die it (Continued on Page Four)

Leaky Gas Line

Causes Flash Fire

Gas escaping from a kitchen

range connection that Manuel

Duran was trying to tighten in

his two-room home at 808 N.

Roselawn yesterday was ignited

and fed a flash of flame through

Duran's hair was singed but he

escaped with superficial burns.

Walls and furniture were scorch-

ed. Dallas Golden of the fire de-

partment said it appeared likely

the gas was set afire by the pilot

light on a hot water heater. The

fact doors and windows were

open prevented accumulation of

enough gas to cause a typical gas

Council Fears New Alltime Toll Due

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accidental deaths, the vast majority of them occurring on highways, mounted at an alarming rate Saturday night as the nation moved farther into its observance of the three-day Labor Day weekend.

At midnight, Eastern Standard Time, 131 traffic deaths had been reported in an Associate

Joint Council cidents pushed the over-all toll To Aid Public

served that the rapid rate ahead of calculations used by the His go-slow statement was Reed's | council in estimating a few days covering from an illness. As senior traffic mishaps in the holiday (Continued on Page Two)

puties meets Friday. There was lit

ue chance the champer, wher

Peronistas hold all but 12 of th

155 seats, would support the move

Radical legislator Santiago Car

los Fassi sparked an uproar in the

Chamber Thursday night by say

ing Peron's speech had "incited

lestruction between men of th

Speaking then from the balcony

warned he would "annihilate and

in offer of a few hours parlier t

that, "Anyone who in any plac

egal authorities or against the

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same country.

Contract Bids SANTA FE, Sept. 3 (A)-An engineers-contractors joint council recently was formed in New Mexi-

o, and one of its chief purposes is coordinate contract lettings. The offices of the associated conractors serve as council headquar ters and as a clearing house for distribution of information. R.

ne council in a similar capacity. political foes challenged him today to debate publicly before Congress Many private engineering firms what they called the "grave" terms of his fiery speech Wednesday. In and many engineering officials of nunicipalities belong to the coun-(Continued on Page Four)

Miller, manager of ASC, serves

Most of Artesia Will Close Down For Labor Day

will be at a virtual standstill in Artesia Monday for the Labor

/The public schools, the post office, the banks, city offices of Government House, Peron and most business places will close. Labor Day is one of the crush" his enemies. He withdrew official helidays approved by businesses that are Chamber of resign the presidency. He declared Commerce members.

Judge John Ellicott said he tries to alter the order against the would be at his offices in the police building for a while Monaw or against the constitution can day forenoon to take care of any necessary judicial duities.

Enough 'Dragnet' Plots for Decade

Modern Files Aid City Police Offficers Last year there were three killed on highways over the Labor Day



LIKE THE FBI'S only on a small scale is the records system at the Artesia police headquarters. Here Chief of Police Frank Powell draws a card from the master index, the key to the modern, efficient setup for keeping tab on wrong-doers. Information in the files varies from a little girl's report on a missing kitten to descriptions of hardened criminals wanted for major crimes. (Advocate Photo)

In a neat 5 by 5-foot steel cabiare filed enough true crime plots to keep "Dragnet" going for a dec-

abinet contains the departments record folders and cards on lawreakers, major and minor, and of nen wanted by other departments n New Mexico and all over the

The system followed is that of the Federal Bureau of Investigaion in Washington and of progressive police departments in most of the nation's larger cities. It has been used by the Artesia department since 1950.

It is a system that minimizes chances for errors or slipups because there is a three-way cross reference, it was explained yesterday by Chief of Police Frank Pow-

Key to the system is the master index of several thousand 3 by 5inch cards, each bearing the name of the person indexed as well as the number of his arrest folder, if ever arrested here, and identification folder number, if ever photographed and fingerprinted here.

After every arrest, the arresting officer fills out an arrest record sheet, which tells the arrested person's name, age, sex, aliases, residence, height, weight, hair and eye color, occupation, date and place of birth, country of birth of father and mother, scars and marks, charge against him, place of arrest, name of the arresting officer and time and date of the arrest as well as name of the complainant

A duplicate is typed and these wo sheets, clipped together and given a number, are placed in the arrests file. After disposition of the ase has been made in court, the

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y's life-liv

Destiny Made Fred Cole Banker, Politician, Civic Leader But Choice Would Have Made Him Reporter, Sports Official

the keysione in the architecture of Americanism. Under our system, the people's voice is heard through the representatives they elect to governing bodies - national, state, county and local. Who speaks for Artesia? What sort of men do our governing for us? Starting at the state level, The Advocate begins a series of phrase-and-photo portraits of sur men in government.

By RAY BLACK

Big, jovial Fred Cole, Eddy county's representative in the state legislature, keeps banker's hours and has achieved storybook suc

He's banker, politician, farmer churchman, civic leader, sports fan, family man and good neighbor. But he didn't plan it exactly that way. He'd rather have been a newspaperman, or sports announce er, or football referee. Or so it seemed to him yesterday as he leaned back to reminisce in his vice president's chair at the First

"My life has been good," he admitted, "but it seemed I never got to do what I wanted to. In high school and college I was an athlete. For a while I dreamed of some kind of career in the world

"But I was paying part of my expenses at Hardin-Simmons corresponding for a Fort Worth newspaper. I liked it and finally decided I'd be a newspaperman

Cole sighed. A bank teller hurried up to his desk to ask some question about bank business. The banker gave the needed information promptly. Then the faraway look came back to his eyes.

"Man proposes but God disposes," he observed. "Just to show you, I was working with my father and three brothers on a power hay press we operated in the valley in the '20s. I'd just got out of college and was corresponding for an El Paso newspaper and dickering

"Along came an offer of a job at something I'd never dreamed of doing. I went to work for the Artesia Joyce-Pruitt store as a drygoods clerk. It seemed a strange job for me since for my last two years at Hardin-Simmons I'd been

a four letter man in sports.' Chance and circumstances kept doing odd changeups in Fred Cole's life. During the school year of 1922-23 he was principal in the Junior High School here. And in the summer of the latter year he became a teller in the old Citizens ate bank. That step sealed his

1931, under the First National name, Cole began the steady climb that led eventually to the vice

William Fred Cole was born on ly as each term ended. a farm near Jonesboro, Ark. at the

Fried Shrimp

"As Only Mac Can Serve!"

On the Curb in Your Car!

In Our Dining Room!

Packaged to Take Home!

"Try Some Today"



WIDELY VARIED EXPERIENCE prepared Fred Cole for his responsibilities as a state legislator. He's been farm boy, hay baler, dry goods clerk, newspaper correspondent, sports referee, football announcer, school principal and banker. Here, eyes twinkling, he sorts papers at his vice president's desk in the First National bank. (Advocate Photo)

He entered Hardin-Simmons in ties included debating and singing in the college male quartet.

"But I didn't go out for campus politics." he avowed. "Maybe, as you point out, I was preparing my- portant matter before the legisladebating. If so, it was an accident.

After serving in World War I future as a banker and his dreams coming out a 1st lieutenant, Cole of being a news reporter went by married Zanaida Mann in 1926 while he was still with the Citi After the First National consol- zens State bank Soon he began to idated with the Citizens State in take an active part in the life of hold elec-

turn of the century. He was commissioner for six years and was used as government offices. The brought to New Mexico as a young on the county school budget com- paper, which claims contacts on boy and in 1907 his father, C. M. mission about the same length of the mainland, said the privately Cole, homesteaded a location five time. For several years he was trea- owned restaurants had gone bankmiles northeast of Artesia. Young surer of the Red Cross chapter rupt

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Fred went through elementary here, including the World War II and high school here, working be- years. For two terms he was state fore and after school and during president of the Baptist Brothersummers at tasks all farm boys hood and spoke at Brotherhood meetings in many states.

"Last year," Cole said, "I was 1920, majoring in mathematics. Be talked into running for the house sides all major sports, his activi- of representatives. There was no opposition in primary or election and so I've been a freshman legislator this past year.

"In my opinion, the most imture, as far as Artesia is concerned, was the reapportionment I never gave a thought to either in amendment. With more representation in the legislature, all this area's problems can be more satis- of 400 deaths. factorily solved.

EATING IN RED

HONG KONG, Aug. 27, (A)-The homeward bound. tive positions. In 1929 he began a Sing Tao Jih Pao says in a Can-14-year tenure on the Board of Ed- ton dispatch that more than 30 presidency he has held since 1947. ucation, being re-elected regular- restaurants in that city of famous day observance began, the Nation eating places have been closed by al Safety Council's engineers esti He served as Eddy county jury the Communists and are being

Traffic-

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period from 6 p.m. local time, Fri day to midnight Monday. The council also was alarmed y a comparison of the toll with the fact that at noon Sunday in

last year's Labor Day weekend traffic deaths totaled only 120. Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, said that "unless the motorists slow down their speed

and step up their caution, the toll will go well beyond our estimate Traditionally the trattic death

rate increases toward the end of a holiday period when the highways are jammed with hurried This, said Dearborn, may pro

duce a bumper crop of fatalities. Several days before the three mated that 400 would die in traffic accidents during the 78 hours from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday to midnight Monday

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, eaid the early pace of the highway death harvest was not encouraging." Unless millions of motorists cut their speed, he said, there may be a bumper crop of highway deaths.

He called attention to the mute evidence of the twisted junk left by a head-on crash near Warsaw, Ky., which killed four persons and critically injured two-a speedometer with the needle jammed on the 90-miles-per-hour mark.

Highway deaths throughout the United States averaged 93 per day during the first seven months of this year, with the rate usually somewhat higher than the average on weekends and lower in mid-

The 400 deaths estimated by the safety council for the 78-hour period amounted to 123 traffic fatalities a day - 30 above the average experience to Aug. 1,

The Associated Press, in a survey for a three-day non-holiday Chicago weekend, Aug. 19-22 this year, St. Louis counted 385 traffic deaths in the nation. Accident deaths from all causes totaled 537.

Last year's Labor Day weekend was less costly in traffic deaths than the sample period chosen this year-364 traffic fatalities; 439 ac

eident deaths over-all. The deadliest Labor Day week end occurred in 1951, when 658 were killed accidentally, including

461 in traffic which was a high mark for any Labor Day holiday. The bloodiest traffic aftermath ever recorded for a holiday was eccumulated during the four-day Christmas weekend of 1952 when utos killed 556. The over-all record for deaths from accidents was 805 counted during this year's Independence Day observance—a

NAMED "MISS WOOL"

three-day period.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (A)-Miss Jan Turbeville, 22, a brunette beauty from Lockhart, Tex., was named "Miss Wool of 1956" last night at a fashion review. She will represent the wool industry and model a \$4,000 all-wool wardrobe during the coming year in the nation's fashion center.

Spain, Sweden, Australia, Germany, France, England, Russia Canada, Argentina, Austria, Norway, Italy and the United States are among nations having subways. industry is 41.

Modern-

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information is included on the record sheet. The record also bears On Landsun Screen the names of witnesses who appeared, a list of personal effects taken from the prisoner when he was jailed, and his signature acknow- ed local premiere of one of the ledging return of the property.

When photographs and fingerare placed in an identification, or Washington. The FBI retains one er with a paper listing the record, if any, of the person fingerprinted. The record sheet from the FBI goes into the ID folder of the prisoner and his fingerprint card goes into still another file.

Yesterday there were 2,181 cards in the department's fingerprint file, all of persons fingerprinted here by the department.

A separate file contains the by the Artesia police or by departments in other cities and states. In this category are the more dangerous criminals, wanted for murer, rape, arson, jail breaks, bank robbery and other major crimes, as well as many wanted on lesser

There is a card on file for every unrecovered stolen car in the state. There is another on every traffic accident in the Artesia area. Still another on all taxicab drivers here.

Every traffic violation ticket results in a card finding its way into the traffic file. Every complaint chasing chickens goes into the

police radio setup from Alamogordepartments.

terspersed with code numbers. For instance a 10-75 is a stolen car. White Sox Cut Up Like Pennant When the code is 10-48, it means the man sought is reported to be dangerous and arresting officers should use caution. A 10-66 is a cancellation, meaning that a stolen car has been recovered, a wanted person has been found.

Major League Baseball

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New York	80	53	.602	1/2	hi
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Detroit	68	66	.507	13	te
Kansas City	55	77	.417	25	
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Kansas City 7, Detroit 6 SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Detroit at Kansas City, 3 p.m. Chicago at Cleveland (2) 12:30

New York 4, Washington 2

Boston at Baltimore, 1 p.m. Washington at New York, 1 p.m. MONDAY'S SCHEDULE Chicago at Detroit (2) 1:30 p.m. Kansas City at Cleveland (2)

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 0

St. Louis 3, Chicago 2 New York 3, Philadelphia 2 Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 5.

W L Pct. GB Milwaukee .548 Philadelphia .522 171/ .515 181/2 Pittsburgh FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 12, St. Louis 2 Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 0 Philadelphia 5, New York 3 Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 0 SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 1 p.m. New York at Philadelphia 12:30

Cincinnati at Milwaukee 2:30 p St. Louis at Chicago 1:30 p.m. MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2), Pittsburgh at New York (2) 12:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Chicago (2) 1:30

Cincinnati at St. Louis 1:30 p.m.

Yanks Humbled

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (A) - The seventh-place Washington Senators paraded 11 men to the plate to break a 5-5 deadlock in the eighth inning today and humbled the New York Yankees 10-5 with a 17-hit attack off five pitchers. The defeat kept the Yankees from taking over first place as the league-leading Chicago White Sox were defeated by the Cleveland Indians.

Dancertaining Daddy Long Legs

Sunday marks the eagerly awaitand Leslie Caron appear together set and returns the other, togeth has been modernized in every rehues of color by DeLuxe.

example.

Taking a story memorable for wanted elsewhere come in over the its charming romance, warmth and ron-choreographed by the reand on her own in "Lili" wit, adding the production gran- nowned French directorstar of the do, headquarters for the state po- deur of CinemaScope and color, Ballets de Paris, Roland Petit, in lice for the southern half of the a cast of truly great performers whose company Miss Caron danced state, as well as from other police and the wizardry of integrated last year. ong and dance, this new "Daddy Already gaining momentum as Astaire's caustic secretary These radio messages are copied Long Legs" emerges as one of the a national dance craze is the "Slue- important players are Fred 0 down and cards made from them, strongest of film potentials. Early foot' dance improvised by Astaire Charlotte Austin, Larry Kea when they refer to wanted men or reports all indicate they are fully to a song of Mercer's. It's a lacka- Kathryn Givney, Kelly Brown wanted cars. The messages are in- realized in this offering produced daisical sort of half eccentric type Ray Anthony and his orches

most auspicious film musicals of all time, "Daddy Long Legs," at prints are made, the photographs the Landsun theater. Fred Astaire ID file. Two sets of fingerprints for the first time in the Twentieth are taken and sent to the FBI in Century-Fox musical version of a long-beloved story classic, which spect, including production in CinemaScope and the handsome No less stellar figures than

Terry Moore and Thelma Ritter co-star with the veteran dancemaster Astaire and the dark petite, enchanting young favorite, Leslie Caron. Astaire is cast as the millionaire who befriends names of wanted persons, whether an orphan French girl, but on the condition she never know the identity of her benefactor. The disparity of their ages would seem to preclude romantic involvement, but don't bet on itespecially if you remember "Daddy by Samuel G. Engel, directed by of dance designed as part-shull Long Legs" as a novel (1912) a Jean Negulesco and written anew part-drag and based on do play (1914), and the original film from the Jean Webster novel by time step. Another song spec versions in 1919 (silent) and 1931 Phoebe and Henry Ephron. (talkie). Who can forget the last, with Warner Baxter and Janet for the film by Johnny Mercer, and Miss Caron do in the Gaynor? The concept of doing an tunesmith-lyricist with two Acad- Their teaming recalls the ma up-to-date musical version of the emy award songs, Broadway shows of the early partnership of as work is in the same tradition of many Broadway stage successes-"Oklahoma!" which was derived elements of dance in the film- no surprise either to Astaire about noisy neighbors or dogs from "Green Grow the Lilacs," and Astaires own numbers, and some —his last, "The Band Wa "Carousel," from "Liliom," for



Ten songs have been composed thing's Gotta Give," which As and many a movie and pop-song and Ginger Rogers for the e hit to his credit. There are two less grace of dance. This com partnering Miss Caron created by was one of his best-or Caron Mr. Long Logs himself and David -who cheered her with Robel, others-ballets for Miss Ca- Kelly in "An American in

up the Hit Parade ladder is "Se

some form of trouble almos

Most of the 400 families

left off the bases after t

USAF-(Continued from Page One Morocco, the law of averages

Eager Beavers As Indians Fall CLEVELAND, A-Did that 8-1 as I've said before, I feel we're man has been caught, or a missing victory over Cleveland's Indians going to take the pennant." Friday night fill the heart of the Chicago White Sox manager with helpless as they were dropped ina burning conviction that his team to third place at the hands of will win the American League Jack Harshman's four-hit pitching

> "I'll bet I've heard that question thousand times," Martin Marion observed over a telephone in his hotel room here.

In just that form? "No. how about it? Did he figure s men would sweep the remaing three games in the series: And nen stay right on top in the race? ne next one, and then the one af- held here.

ort of evaluation:

about it. They've been great and, Alamos 1-up.

The Indians appeared almost Rabat ,the capital of the pr ate. They are considered re and the 14-hit barrage the White safe since the French have Sox slammed off a file of five Cleveland moundsmen for their fourth triumph

White Advances In N.M. Amateur

LOS ALAMOS, Sept. 3 P-Ros- prominently painted with A well's defending champ, Teddy can flags and the letters USA One victory doesn't mean any- White, today advanced to the quarhing. We just put that one beterfinals of the 41st New Mexico Cards Top Cubs ind us and start thinking about amateur golf tournament being

Also going into the quarterfin-Marion paused and decided that als was Joe Tiano of Albuquerque. Musial, scored three runs aybe the victory was worth some White dropped Glenn Barber of first inning today and hung Los Alamos 3-up and Tiano side- spit ea flurry of Chicago "The boys are pretty enthused lined Charles Badsgard of Los to win, 3-2, and end a four

forces in the city.

About 900 Air Force far live in and around Casablane big, modern commercial ca Morocco. The menfolk work a Nouasseur Air Base, some 20 south of the town. Many of cars in which they commute

losing streak.



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temperature control? Do you enjoy the advantages of CLEAN heat?

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Backstage New Mexico Company Offers Full Tank Service Manager Will

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of folks believe all their that cowboys really led the is life portrayed in the s and western magazines. There's lots to be said for a coww's life-living out of doors, no own traffic to fight with, no clock to punch-

there's another side at-so-glorious side. Its the part doesn't get publicized so

don't see your movie cowy hero sweating; the real onekind who punches cattle in ar movie cowboy bored with the onth-in-month-out routine of ping a cattle ranch going; the one gets that way.

Here are a few excerpts from letter written by the wife of a ner New Mexico cowboy. She dmittedly is telling about "the n-glamorous side":

A cowboy is up before dawn out until after sundown. works hard, but he is not ked for it-nor does he get the wages which he is worth. He eats beans and tough meat, he is expected to live on beans A person can get tired of

There are three kinds of cow-The ones which are very at cowboying, know their ss. Number two are the kids hire out as 'hands'; all they to do is ride a horse and They neither want to doccow nor repair a fence. They Well, I didn't hire out to do might skin my saddle." but not least, is the guy who rough talker. He packs a sixer around and gets his pick verything-almost.

someone makes him mad just gives them a pistol-whipor threatens to blow them er than a kite'. No one can will stay with him for long. gets \$125 a month. "A regular cowboy gets \$105

month. The camp shack he es in is weather-beaten and is ard to keep heated through the he horses are a 'bag of bones

hank of hair' which would ter off at a glue factory." ferring to a cowboy's wife. w're lucky if you get to go to once every six weeks or if see anyone once a week.' one in the cow busines not see it the way this lady But she is far from alone sentiments. She does ex-

he cowboys life, as it is

and known by many. Some

are more fortunate

dent Eisenhower during his two premises was not permitted. years in Washington.

A Republican, the Gallup banker recently told how he feels in a tics into the Indian Bureau.

After more than 100,000 miles of travel, Emmons said, he has found Ike is extremely popular -just as popular as he ever was.

where Mexico — does. You don't see talk with the President," Emmons ment tells the story sooner or latadded. "He's the most remarkable er. So it's possible one car dealperson I've ever met. He's a hu. er may live to regret his little man being. You feel more at ease ruse. with him than with a lot of other A University of New Mexico all over him.'

> Even at this late date you have for its age. our choice in Portales. Ask the desk clerk at the Cal Boykin Hotel for a package of macthes and you get your choice-hotel propaganda or political matches. A recent visitor, brave soul, chose political What he received was the kingsized package of fires advocating the re-election it happened last fall of Sen. Clinton Anderson.

National American Legion Commander Seaborn Collins is no stayat-home. His pilot, Jim Parnham it's been driven." of South Carolina, told recently

pilot himself, travels with the column. It read: Legion-assigned Parnham hitherand-yon on a speaking marathon thta may not se its parallel in the selfish. We're for America first.

with their food, unless, of course, buquerque. the restaurant had a liquor license.

Several days later an AP staffer and a visiting fireman trooped to a restaurant known for its spaghetti dinner. One carried a bottle of wine under his arm, intending it as a complement to

veloped a deep respect for Presi- firm in his stand that wine on the

"How come?" was the question. "We used to do it all the time." "Well," the proprietor answerconversation with a newsman. He ed. "I read in the paper the other spoke only in response to questions day that we couldn't allow it and emphasizing he did not want to be I checked with the district attorput in a position of injecting poli- ney. The story was right. No

It's been a couple years since it happened and a lot of students have heard the story from him "I wish every American could since then. What's more, everyhave a chance to sit down and one in the government depart-

people. He's sincere; it sticks out professor tells about shopping for a used car and being amazed by one with uncommonly low mileage "This mileage has been set

back of course," he said. "Nosiree," the dealer answered emphatically. Then he explained that he knew the woman who owned this car. said she was the type who'd bring it back for repairs when

"Yesiree, I know this car perfectly and how good shape it's in," of all brands, which they rebuild he concluded. "I can assure you that 30,000 miles is exactly what

all it needed was air in the

The professor was just about of traveling with the commander sold, so he slid under the wheel more than 15,000 miles during the to give it a test run. Then he nomonth of July alone. Collins, a ticed a small tag on the steering

"Turn back to 30,000 miles."

AT AMARILLO, TEX., recently Legion in years. Collins continues there was a meeting of the Westadvocating his program of strength ern Cowpunchers Assn. One of the at home. He told a New Mexico guests was a storied law enforceaudience recently "When the ment officer by name of Frank chips are down, the only people Eaton, now 94, better known by we can depend on is ourselves. If the moniker of Pistol Pete. Eaton it is selfish to be nationalistic, was the real nemesis of Souththen some of us are just naturally western badmen and his biography reads like a novel. One of his man-behind-the-badge episodes RECENTLY the Associated involves tracking, as a U. S. Dep-Press pointed out in a dispatch uty Marshal — a commission he that is was illegal for a restaurant still holds by the way—of a man to permit customers to bring their all the way from deep in Texas to own wine or other liquor to have Abilene, Kan., and thense into Al-

his mission, and recalls now that Navy, about 21 months overseas, Garrett "immediately got busy in during World War II. He is a a far corner of Bernalillo County." member of the American Legion Eaton took on the job of tracking and newly formed Artesia Boat down the man himself and accom- ing Club. He lives with his wife plished the task despite the pres- Ruby, and daughters, Carolyn ence of two bodyguards for the Jean, 10, and Glenda Sue, 8, in the "Can't eat spaghetti without wanted man. The man he shot home they own at 805 South First wine, you know," he told the visit- down was the last of six men in- Street. He hs been in the tank S. INDIAN Commissioner ing fireman. When they arrived, volved in the slaying of his father. business about six years.

New Mexico Plastic And Sandblasting Dallas Sales

New Mexico Plastic and Sand- the First Baptist Church and the Glenn L. Emmons says he has de the proprietor apologized but was blasting Company is owned by Goat Ropers Club. partners, Johnny Gooch and Lowell

Eddy County

Oil Report

from W. 20-18s-29e. J. C. Clawer

contr. 2600 test. TD 448 RB.

25-26s-31e. 4200 test. Location.

Drilling Wells

N. Mason-Del., Cactus Drlg. Co.

Continental Oil Co. No. 5, Russell

Malco-Resler-Yates No. 11,

Drilling Wells

Ibex Co. No. 10, formerly Schu-

maker & Brown No. 1. McT-

Root, Anderson, SW SE, 1-17s-

29e. Drilling at 2765 lime, fish-

Loco Hills, NW NE NW, 21-18s-

29e. 2500 test. Drilling at 880

Track, SE NW, 3-19s-29e. 2160

Federal, Wildcat. NE NE, 34-

21s-27e. TD 558 sand, SDO. sul-

R. E. McKee No. 16, State, Turkey

Dale Burgett No. 1, Dodhunter-

R. L. Bunnel No. 1, Magnolia

SW, 15-21s-27e. TD 626 lime.

Sunray-Midcontinent Oil Co., No.

test. Drilling at 388 RB.

Hold for tops on esg.

TD 4185. Prep. sdfrac.

from west. 1-17s- 28e.

G. Kelly Stout : etc. 1, Gulf State,

Wildcat, 1643 from north, 2315

Drlg. Co. TD 260, salt, corrected

West "A", Square Lake. 1980 from north, 660 from west. 3-17s

caid & Watson Drlg. Co. TD

. S. Welch No. 12, Lackawanna Artesia, 660 from north, 2310

from west, 35-18s-27e. 2000 test.

Contr. Co. rig. Drilling at 1835

Moab Drig. Co. No 6, Skelly-State,

Harvey E. Yates, No. 1, Nix & Yates St.—Artesia, 990 from north, 330 from east. 3100 test.

Russell-N. Mason Del. 433 from

north, 330 from east. TD 350 salt.

W. H. McKinley No. 3 Humble-State, Artesia—16-18s-28s, 660 N

1980e. TD 2623 lime, rng csg.

Fren Oil Company, No. 1, Ensing-

er, Wildcat, 4-21s-29s, 3300 N 600e. 2600 ft. test. TD 2368 lime

Carper Drilling Co., No. 7 Robin son, SW SW 25-16s-31e, Robin

Texas Trading Co. No. 5 Grier

son pool. TD 3920 lime.

west, 2800 foot test.

load oil after frac.

Bob Johnson No. 5

SW NE 14-18s-31e

Sdfrc. 15,000 gals.

Owen Haynes No. 1

Rng tbg, prep sdfrac.

Burnham Oil Co. No. 5 State, NE SE 2-17s-30e, Square Lake pool, old well drilled deeper.

R. D. Collier No. 2 Scripps NE SW 25-18s-26e, Dayton pool. TD 1225 lime. SDO.

TD 3532 a and lime. PU load oil

NW NW 10-19s-26e, wildcat. TI

Bob Johnson No. 3 Harvey E Yates, SW NW 5-20s-27e, Mc

Millan pool. OWDD. OTD 440

to 855. Pumping load oil.
El Paso Natural Gas Co. (for Richardson & Bass) No. 2 Poker Lake, NE NE 1-25s-30e, wildcat.

Simons Food Store

Total depth 997, plugged back

Swearingen

Total depth 3083. lime.

Location.

TD 1585 lime.

TD 1893 sd. PU load oil.

Total depth 345 salt. SD. Continental Oil Co. No. 3, E. T.

High Lonesome, 1980 from north, 1980 from east. 16-16s-29e.

2932 lime. Prep. run csg.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 8, H. E.

Contractor Miller Bros.

3750 test. Contractor Kin-

water at TD.

anhy

3040 anhy. and sd.

TD 405 anhy. SDO.

test. MIM.

at 1440 anhy

Ibex Co. No. 2 White-Federal, N.

test. TD 400 RB.

Drlg at 621 RB.

"Sonny" Tennant. The firm has completed a new yard and storage building located near the Riverside Station and Cafe, about five miles east of town on the Lovington highway. The building is about 28 by 30 feet and is of wood frame. Yard is used to store equipment. The tanks are

erected on location. Guy Stevenson and Lowell Nay lor founded the business in Nov 1947. Grady Wright bought out Naylor and later bought out Stevenson and operated the business himself, for a while. In Feb. 1951 he sold out to Johnny Gooch, Tommy Brock and Rex Holmes In 1952 Gooch bought out Brock and Holmes and took Chuck Brown in as partner. They oper ated the business until Nov. 1954 when Brown sold out to Sonny Tennant. The present partners are Gooch and Tennant. Gooch has been with the firm most of

employee and now as partner. New Mexico Plastic and Sand blasting Company builds all sizes Columbia oilfield storage tanks. They also build grain and water storage tanks for the farmers and

the time since it started, first as

They sell new tanks and go all over the country to buy used tanks

They buy, sell and install oil seperators, also Services offered by the company

sandblasting, storage tank treating, jack hammer work and spray painting. The air compressors are used to

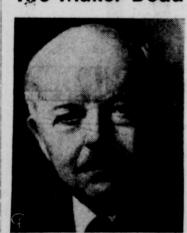
blast corroded oil off the tanks, to spray paint and to operate the jack hammers. The firm also have sand blasters and of course trucks which are fully equipped for portable field service.

Employees of the firm are Bob McAnally, who is new bookkeeper. He has office 207, in the Carper Building and the new phone num ber is SH 6-2461. Gooch has been issued new office phone number SH 6-4232. Other employees of the firm are Ren Barker, who is tank builder and Wilbert Genzer, who also builds tanks and does sandblasting. These are permanent employees. Others are hired as the business warrants.

Gooch is a native Texan, who In Albuquerque, he contacted has been in Artesia about 19 years. Sheriff Pat Garrett, told him of He served two years in the U. S.

Tennant, also a native Texan has been in Artesia since 1939. life, was raised on a lease. lives with his wife, Vera, and their children, Mike, 11; Samuel, 8; Pamela, 7; and Fave, 20. They own their home at 207 N. Eighth Street. Tennant is a member of

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One of the natonally prominent Lonesome. 1980 from S, 1980 from E. 16-16s-29e. Co. rig. 1900 speakers who will talk on this subject is Henry D. Fowlkes, man-W. H. Black No. 2, Lloyd Wright,

ager of the Dallas Division of the Loco Hills, 660 from N. 1980 Texas Co.'s sales department. Fowlkes has been with the Texas Co. since 1920, rising to his present position from a job in a Mason-Del. 433 from S, 2207 company owned service station.

from W. 26-26s-31e. 4100 test. Some 400 members of the New Mexico Petroleum Industries Com-Ibex Co. No. 8, Hanson, N. Mason mittee, interested observers repre Del. 330 from S, 2310 from E. senting petroleum marketing and allied industries and state and loc-Nix & Curtis No. 1, Curtis-State, al officials are expected to attend Artesia. 991.5 from S, 976.5 from the three-day convention, Execu-E. 3-18s-28e. Roach & Shepard tive Secretary Fred Linn, Albucontr. 2500 test. Drlg. at 205 RB. querque, reported.

> TD 13,546 lime and chert. Fishing DP.

contr. 433 from S, 2310 from W, Franklin, Aston & Fair No. 35-26s-31e. 4100 test. Drilling at State-23, Artesia. 23-18s-28e, 660 from North and 1,960 from West, 2550 test. Contractor A. Dunn, Artesia. 330 from S, 330

from W, 10-18s-28e. 2750 test. TD 2520 lime. W. W. Williams No. 1 State Loca Southern Prod. Co., Inc., No. 43, Hills, 990s 1301-5W 31-17s 29e Turner "B", Grayburg-Jackson, 27000 test. Contractor Jack 660 from S, 560 from W, 20-17s-Plemons Drilling Co. 31e. Kersey & Co., contr. 3200 Drilling at 2300, lime.

Burnham Oil Co. No. : Humble A. Lanning No. 8, State, Artesia. State, Artesia; 15-18s-28e, 2310-N Kincaid & Watson Drlg. Co. 2310-E, 2600 test. Contractor Co. contr. 2310 from N,(2267 from Drilling at 910 anhy. John A. Yates, No. 1, Matlock Wild-cat 8-26-24e 569-N 1708-E, 3500 W, 3-18s-28e. 2500 test. Drilling

> Drilling at 3280 sndy lime Moab Drilling Co. No. 4 Skelly State, 16-16s-29e, High Lone-some. TD 1883. Sand. prep to P &A at 1850.

test. Contractor Beadle & Yates.

Denton Oil Co., No. 1, Fed-Malco, G. Kelley Stout, No. 2, Superior-State, wildcat, 1980 from South 1980 from West, 1-17s-28e, Miller Bros. ctr. Drilling at 2502 lime. Moab Drlg. Co. No. 7, Skelly-State, 1980 from , 660 from E, 16-16s-29e. TD 1920 sand, sandfrac, 15,000 gals.

> Old Wells Worked Over W. H. Black No. 1 Loyd Wright Loco Hills NW NM. TD 3248 lime. PB 2613, testing.

State, Magruder-Yates, SE NE George H. Williams No. 1, Goodale-Federal, wildcat. 506 from S, 2240 from E. 30-18s-29e. 1600 test. Formerly dry hole. Loca-9, Dodd "A" Grayburg Jackson.

1980 from North, 1980 from Completed Wells East. 2-17s-29e. Drlg at 1340 Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil Co. No 1, U.S.A.N. Mex. "A" wildcat. 1980 from S, 660 from E. TD Ibex Co., No. 7, Hanson, N. Mason Del. 1550 from South, 2310 from 3410 sand. P. & A. East. 25-26s-31e. 4200 test. Drlg

Franklin, Aston & Fair No. 1-A State 14. Artesia, 990 from N 990 from W. 14-18s-28e. TD 2541 lime. IP 45 BO in 3 hrs. Plummer & McKinley No. 2, State-

Gulf B, Artesia. 1980 from N, 1980 from E. 23-18s-28e. TD 2860 IP 35 BO in 24 hrs. Robert L. Bunnell No. 1, Magnolia-

State, Magruder-Yates. 1650 from S, 2310 from W. 15-21s-27e. TD 626 lime. P. & A.



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More Than Promises

THE mere promise that it is the intention of the legislature to permit the people of the state to vote on the members of the proposed new State Corporation commission isn't enough.

The legislature changed the wording of the proposed amendment-No. 6-from elected to 'selected'. That can mean anything. If they meant the amendment is to provide for the election of the members then it should not have made

'A good many are arguing that the proposed amendment should be approved by the voters because it is needed and perhaps this is the best proposal that can be secured.

If the proposed amendment does not accomplish what the people want accomplished-and in our opinion it doesn't -then we see no reason for the voters to approve this amendment. The fact is we believe they are making a serious mistake if they approve it. We have too many public officials and the members of

governing boards and commissions appointed now instead of being elected. These people are responsible to the officials or the party that appoints them and they are not responsible to If you are told that the members of the proposed State

Corporation commission will be elected and not 'selected'then you ask them to prove it. The amendment does not designate they are to be elected by the people.

The proposed amendment provides for the consolidating of the Public Service commission composed of three appointed members and the State Corporation commission composed of Artesia, Monday, Oct. 23. three elected members. It provides for a five member corporation commission to handle all matters concerning rates, utili-Greenfield, Mo., who succeeds Mr. ties and those maters normally handled by a corporation com-Gass as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Artesia, has arrived

But unless the proposed amendment calls for the five and will preach at the Christian members to be elected instead of 'selected' as it does then we Church tomorrow evening. believe the voters will be wise if they go to the polls on September 20 and defeat this amendment.

Besides granting authority to regulate utilities his proposed amendment grans authority to the commission to con- Friday evening for its regular sestrol utilities. The state and federal governments have too sion. Mrs. Jack Spratt gave a brief much control over private business now for the good of pri- review of the life of Adolph Hitvate enterprise. We agree they should have authority to reguler, German dictator, explaining late but not control.

Peron-

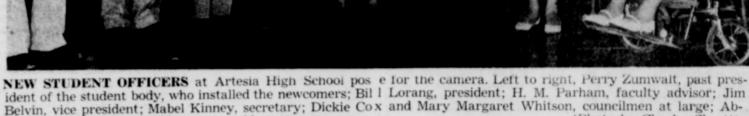
(Continued from Page One) be killed by any Argentine."

He added that, "When one of

tants today were living under a imum severity and energy. state of siege provided by a law

permitted to hold anyone indefinitely without trial, denying them Artesia hotel Tuesday evening. the right of habeas corpus.

The newly created security head- fee shop in two courses. Games quarters, under Gen. Felix Maria of contract were played on the mezannine with high score going ours falls, five of theirs (his ene- Robles, has warned that any moves to tamper with public or Buenos Aires' 31/2 million inhabi- der will be suppressed "with max-



FIFTY YEARS AGO

Rev. Mr. Mathes, formerly of

TWENTY YEARS AGO

the causes of his rise to power.

Mrs. Hollis Watson entertained

her club, the Fortnightly, at the

Luncheon was served in the cof-

TEN YEARS AGO

The groundwork of an organiza-

to Mrs. Albert Richards.

Joint-Remember (Continued from Page One)

bie Pearson and Kirt Wildman, assembly managers.

cil. So do such federal agenci When...

as the Bureau of Public Roads the Indian Service, Forest Ser vice and Reclamation Bureau, the Associated Contractors and the Miss Anna Eising, Chicago's fav-New Mexico State Highway De orite opera singer, will appear partment, Miller said. with Eiler's Rip Van Winkle Co., Purposes and aims of the coun

> 1-To create better understand ng and improved relations be tween officials of awarding agen eies ,engineering firms, and cor

2-To coordinate the scheduling of contract lettings, to the advan tage of all parties concerned through more competitive bidding The literary club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Baird better distribution of contract work, etc.

> 3-To provide distribution of in formation concerning work to b

> 4-To provide municipalities ing agencies, with information concerning the establishment of muni cipal improvement projects.

5-To secure uniformity of bid ally spent by him." items, plans, 'specifications, pay ment provisions, construction pro

lems, especially those of irrigated o'clockIkPvfp/c /a ?1cuto hM cotton farmers.

Ruidoso Downs **Director Faces Federal Action**

ALBUQUERQUE, Sept. 3 (A) -The director of Ruidoso Downs, Eugene V. Hensley, has been charged in a suit filed here, with using ssociation money illegally.

The suit, filed in federal court Ariz., charges Hensley with spending large sums of money not in at the first safe opportunity. the interest of the Ruidoso Downs Racing Assn.

tention that Hensley had paid above either the military security large sums of money to "a former or the economic stability of the member of the New Mexico State | nation. I believe a word of caution Racing Commission." The com- is in order at this time.' missioner wasn't named.

The suit also contends that Hensley used association money to buy an airplane and that he enconsulting firms, and other award-tertained members of the New Mexico Racing Commission.

It asks that Hensley "reimburse the corporation for money illeg-

BICYCLE FOUND

park yesterday by Mrs. Ollie Na- balanced by next June. den, 705 Champ Clark ave. She notified the police and the bike, a

Solon-

(Continued from Page One) GOP members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, the 79-year-old New Yorker is leading Republican spokesman on tax questions in the House. Reed noted that 1956 is an elec-

(Photo by Charles Shortt)

tion year and "as a result it is to be expected that tax reduction should play an important part in political thinking." He added: "I hope that tax cuts do in fact prove feasible and appropriate. by W. T. Choisser of Phoenix, Certainly the taxpayers of this country deserve such a reduction

"On the other hand, I know that the American people would not Included in the suit was a con- favor placing political expediency

> Reed's statement appeared aim ed at taking some of the glow off tax-cutting talk which sprang up after Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey announced his revised budget estimates for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

The new estimate indicated a \$1,700,000,000 deficit, reduced almost 30 per cent from last January's calculations, and Humphrey said that with reductions in spending and continued high prosperity A bicycle was found at the ball the budget could and should be

Artesian Well-

(Continued from Page One) erage in a town the size of Artesia. We have been reading the Advocate since our first week here and feel that we know Artesia intimately and are well-versed in city happenings through your fine hometown reporting. Keep up the good work."

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2:30 Faces Forum, Dan Smoo M.C., discussion 3:00 Disneyland

4:00 Western Playhouse 5:00 Lawrence Welk Show 6:00 Dinner Date

6:05 News Reel 6:20 Weather Story 6:30 Racket Squad 7:00 This Is The Life, Religious

7:30 Dragnet's "Badge 714" 8:00 All Star Playhouse, NBC 8:30 Private Secretary 9:00 Cameo Theatre 9:30 Channel 8 News

9:40 Sports Desk.

9:50 Moonlight Serenade 10:00 The Whistler, Mystery 10:30 News, sports and weather roundup Sign Off

MONDAY

2:00 Test pattern 3:30 Jack Place 4:55 Crusader Rabbit 5:00 Cartoon Carnival 5:30 Boy Scouts of America

5:45 The Christopher Series 6:00 Teen Teasers, Junior Quiz 6:30 Daily Newsreel

6:45 Weather Story 7:00 Those Whiting Girls 7:30 Ray Reed Show 8:00 Soldier Parade

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AN ANGELO, Tex., Sept. 3 (A) Artesia NuMexers kept their Amarillo" race. n sign on the San Angelo the nightcap.

ry Young hurled a seven-hitposting the first game. Jim came back with a five-hitthe NuMexers in the night-

Dobkowski led the attack first game with a two-run In the second game it was

he two teams take the day off

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ndians Defeat hite Sox, 6-1

ix-hit pitching performan eight-day rest for a gave the Cleveland Ins a 6-1 victory today over the an important four-game

so stayed in first place by ame, but Cleveland moved tie for second with the New

obo's Eye Hurt; out Cancelled

FRANCISCO, (P)—Manager aherty said today that Bobo celling a non-title against Bobby Dykes ecause of an eye injury. said his boxer suffered eye in the bout against nbra lst Friday and that

Pative, Long Shot, Pays \$80.10 To Place in LaMesa Park Race

RATON, Sept. 3 &-The only Jerry 8.30, 4.00; Best Clue 2.80 and odds-on-favorite of the day to Tee Cee Cee 3.10 dead heat. come through at LaMesa today was T-1:21.6, 61/2 furlongs. Jolly Jill in the featured "City of

pener of a doubleheader and led all the way in the one-mile turn of the track.

hofer of Raton was the surprise 3.40. T-1:26.8. 7 furlongs. horse in the 12-card program. The 10. Amphistar, Alvin Joy, Taluthree-year-old gelding hadn't won ga, Okla., 6.00, 4.00, 3.20; Constant a race this year but came in to Lady 10.40, 5.30; Blazexcite 3.40. place in the first race and paid T-1:41.4. One mile. \$80.10 and \$19.40.

A crowd of 2,493 gave a total buquerque, 3.70, 2.80, 2.60; Rosie scia's bases-loaded triple in parimutuel handle of \$105,963. The Bess 5.90, 3.90; Millwood 4.20, Txth inning that did the big daily double paid \$164.90 and the 1:41.6. One mile. quinella gave \$48.20.

liams, Bovina, Tex., 10.70, 8.20, 11.70. T-2.09.8. One mile and one-3.80; Pative 80.10, 19.40; Depth quarter. Tread 3.10. T-1:00.4. 5 furlongs. 2. Hipster, Bill Luke, Phoenix, 0 17.20, 4.10, 3.10; Leeben 3.00, 2.60; Marching Boy 6.30. T-1.00.4. 5 o furlongs.

3. Revenue Red, Howard Scrogham, Bentonville, Ark., 4.00, 3.50, 2.40; Rolla's Star 7.20 5.20; Blue Melody 3.80. T-:17.8. 330 yards. 4. Ida Louise, Hobby Horse

Gay 5.90. T-: 19. 350 yards. 5. Basibelle, C S Ranch, Cimarron, 5.40, 2.80, 2.50; Deacon Lo 20 pounds more per man than

6. Indian Cheeko, G. F. Meng, Ingalls, Kan., 6:50, 4.00, 2.70; Vida the fourth period when Angel Pro-Dear 8.10, 4.40; Mas's Coco 2.80. vencio intercepted a pass and ran T-1:22.6. 61/2 furlongs.

7. Thats Olney, Burgete Bros. Vaughn, 4.70 3.10, 2.60; Sandy

Jordan Sews **Up Bat Power** Championship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tom Jordan of Artesia appears

pionship of the Longhorn League. Hitting 398 with only a few games to go, Jordan boasts a 23point lead. Jordan also tops in hits Cathedral Wins with 202, total bases with 350, dou-0 bles with 63 and runs batted in with 150.

Pedro Osorio of Carlsbad is the with 16 and Joe Bauman of Ros- team. 7 well leads in home runs with 45.

In pitching it's still Dean Franks, Roswell, who has won 25 gam while losing 13. There is one other 20-game winer-Evelio Hernandez of Hobbs-who has captured 22 while dropping 14. Hernandez also is the strikeout leader. He has

Midland and Odessa lead in club fielding with .954.

Tense Battle By Richardson Thrills Fans

ardson fought off five match points and scrambled back to a dramatic in 5 1-3, Epperson, 21/2 hour victory over unknown Edward Kauder of San Bernardino Calif., today in the first round of

> The final score was 6-2, 3-6, 9-11 10-8, 6-0, Kauder folding up com pletely in the final set after almost collapsing from leg cramps

The hard-fought duel overshad owed all other second-day developments which saw defending cham pion Vic Seixas and his Davis Cup rival, Lewis Hoad of Australia, get an early jump into the third round. Each drew opening byes.

polished off England's left-handed John Barrett, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. Hoad, breezed past Roger Pharr of Orlando, Fla., 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

But it was Richardson's narrow escape which thrilled a gallery of ess than 3,000 at the West Side

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8. Second Glory, Mark Woodruff, Glendale, Ariz., 17.80, 12.30, The five-year-old mare, owned 5.40; Jean Downing 25.00, 9.90; tonight, clipping them 9-3 in by G. I. Martin of Albuquerque, Bonipad 3.80. T—1:27.8. 7 furlongs. 9. Chief Command, C. R. Austin, Amarillo, Tex., 14.50, 5.60, 4.30; Pative owned by Fred Lang- Toubava 4.50, 4.20; Some Scholar

11. Jolly Jill, G. I. Martin, Al-

12. LX Bar, L. M. Payletich, Raton, 13.20, 4.80, 3.40; Jack Fu- Harlingen 1. Win-Some-More, GG. W. Wil- sano 11.80, 6.60; Safe at Home

Eunice Trounces Tularosa, 27-6

TULAROSA, (#) - Last year's Pampa Class "C" footbal champs, Tula- Plainview 7 Rancho, Taos, 40.60, 14.00, 9.20; rosa, invaded Class "B" last night Clovis Mr. Pawhuska 3.90, 3.30; Mazie but found the going rather rough Lubbock as they lost to Eunice 27-6.

Eunice, a team weighing nearly 3.10, 2.50; Toy BeBau 3.10. T — Tularosa, scored in each period and converted three times.

Tularosa's lone taily came in 95 yards to score.

Jack Mahan, Once Paris orid Ace, Drowns

tercollegiate football followers today mourned the death of Jack Mahan, one of the greats of Texas A&M and the Southwest Confer-

Mahan, 57, who was the star of Aggie gridiron teams that made conference history under D. X. Boble 35 years ago, drowned while to have sewed up the batting cham- fishing on a small lake six miles Roswell southeast of here yesterday.

KIRTLAND, A - Cathedral of Odessa Gallup opened up its 1955 football season last night with a 7-6 vicleading run-maker with 135, Carrol tory over Kirtland. It was the Gholson of Carlsbad tops in triples first game of the season for each

			Pct.	E'h'
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Oklahoma City	69	87	.442	231/
Beaumont	50	107	.318	43
FRIDAY	r's I	RESU	LTS	

Dallas 12, Fort Worth 5 San Antonio 5, Beaumont 1 Shreveport 5, Houston 2 Only games scheduled. BIG STATE LEAGUE

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Amarillo 5, El Paso 4 Plainview 9. Albuquerque 4 Pampa 18, Lubbock 2 Clovis 10. Abilene 9 SOONER STATE LEAGUE

Won Lost Pet. B'h'd 95 41 .699 Shawnee .526 234 Muskogee 66 68 .493 28 64 73 .476 314 404 40 GAINESVILLE, (A)-Texas In- Ponca City 54 82 .397 41 FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Seminole 17-5, Shawnee 2-4 McAlester 4. Muskogee 0 Ardmore 2. Lawton 1 Paris 8. Ponca City 3 LONGHORN LEAGUE

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Minor League Track Record Is Equalled As Ruidoso Long Shots Win

31/2 furlongs.

Brooks Victors

Cincinnati University this spring,

five singles today and hurled the

TOURIST CHECK OFF

RUIDOSO, Sept. 3 (A) - Long- bero, 14.20, 7.20, 5.10: War Card shots and fast times featured races 7.70, 4.90; Beldan 5.10. T-1:20.2. at Ruidoso Downs today in the final weekend of racing for the track this season.

Badge's Joy, owned by J. L. 3.20; Hottiemenow 3.90. T-1:41.3. Ross of Cubero, won the featured 1 mile. Billy the Kid allowance. The horse paid \$14,20, 7.20, and 5.10. Time for the 61/2 furlong event was 1:20.2, two fifths of a second off the track record.

The track record of :20.5 for 400 yards was equally by Maroon, owned by L. C. Jones of Tatum. in the Knox Cattle Co. allowance, another featured event. Two horses paid over \$20 and Brooklyn Dodgers to a 40 victory. five horses returned amounts be-Port Arthur 30 40 .429 121/2 tween \$10 and \$20. Top pay was by Earl's Girl in the third race

with \$24.10 going to holders of win tickets. The daily double paid A total of \$151,287 was wagered postponed one week by Bob Mc ball again this season. at the parimutuel windows, an in-

same day a year ago. The results: 1. Lady Crossbow, E. W. Gray, Midland, 9 Tex., 16.10, 7.60, 4.80; Wee Tee 6.00, 3.60; Rebelways 13.50. T-1:06.2. 5 1-4 furlongs. 2. Tuxedo Melvin, Hammett and Faye Absher, Tucson, Ariz., 16.50, 5.70, 4.70; Double Hygro 4.30, 3.40; Spade Flush 3.60. T-1:28.2. 7 fur-

3. Earl's Girl, Pat Simpson, 'arlsbad, 24.10, 7.00, 5.60; Guinea Pig Cee 3.00, 2.80; Dos Pesos 4.20. -: 18.4. 350 yards. 4. Monde's War, Elgin Red Elk.

Walters, Okla., 3.50, 3.20, 2.70; Lady Olney 19.90, 6.70; Bar Player 3.40. T-1:14.3. 6 furlongs. 5. Sorrell Pair, Wesley Young, Sonora, Tex., 12.80, 5.50, 4.30; Jewel Miss 3.50, 4.20; Miss Charoal 4.50. T-:47.1. 870 yards. Palomino Joe, C. J. McAlpine, Baytown, Tex., 4.50, 3.30, 2.50;

fet's Baby 5.40, 2.80; Larry's Star 2.50. T-:20.7. 400 yards. 7. Tuffy Good, Faye Absher, Tucson, Ariz., 20.50, 8.10, 3.60; Flying Pere 8.90, 3.50; Ladina 2.60. -1:21.3. 61/2 furlongs.

8. Hootch, Wardlaw Brothers. Del Rio, Tex., 4.10, 3.10, 2.50; Black Mike 4.60, 3.10; Della Way 3.30. T-:21.3. 400 yards. 9. Scuffy, Vance Marshall, Pima, Ariz., 7.90, 4.30, 3.70; Backwash 11.00, 8.80; Table Bobo 4.50. T-

10. Maroon, L. C. Jones, Tatum, 7.10 ,2.50, 2.20; Brigand 2.50, 2.20; Pokey Vandy 2.40. T-: 20.5. 400

11. Badge's Joy, J. L. Ross, Cu

Quarterbackers To Meet Tuesday

A tour of the Bulldogs' facilities p. m. Tuesday. 12. Steppy' Pal, P. H. Herndon,

Coaches and members of the A over Bobby Bell. Grier, 8.00, 4.80, 3.40; Akahi 5.00, team will be guests at the dinner, BROOKLYN, Sept. 3 (A)-Sandy Koufax, a 19-year-old sophomore at

blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates on Alvin Dark Hurt. Out for Season

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (P)-Physithe New York Giants had suffered of Saddler. The tourist traffic count scheda separation of the right shoulder uled for yesterday was ordered and would be unable to play base-

Anally because original plans for Dark, Giants' shortstop and capcrease of 17 per cent over the the event went awry. The count, tain, tripped over first base last requested by the New Mexico night while beating out an infield Tourist Bureau, is to be made by hit in the sixth inning at Philadelphia. He fell on his right shoulder

Costa Tops Bell, Ready For Title Try At Saddler

NEW YORK, OR-Featherweight at the High School gym will be a champion Sandy. Saddler is over-feature of the Quarterback Club Champion Sandy. Saddler is overmeeting in the cafeteria at 6:30 due for a title defense and fast punching Carmelo Costa may have earned the shot with his victory

The 24 - year - old Brooklynite for which tickets to club members boosted his chances by edging Bell are \$1.25. Those on the A squad of Youngstown, Ohio, in a brist will be introduced. A color film ling 10-round at Madison Square of the 1954 championship game Garden Friday night. The decision between Artesia and Highlands by a split 2-1 vote, ran Costa's un-

will be shown. All boosters of the beaten streak to five fights. After the scrap, the 5-41/2 victor said "bring on Saddler. I'm ready for him now.

Matchmaker Billy Brown of the International Boxing Club said "Costa earned the title fight" and declared he would try to make the cians at the New York Medical match at a Tuesday conference Centre said today Alvin Dark of with Charley Johnston, manager

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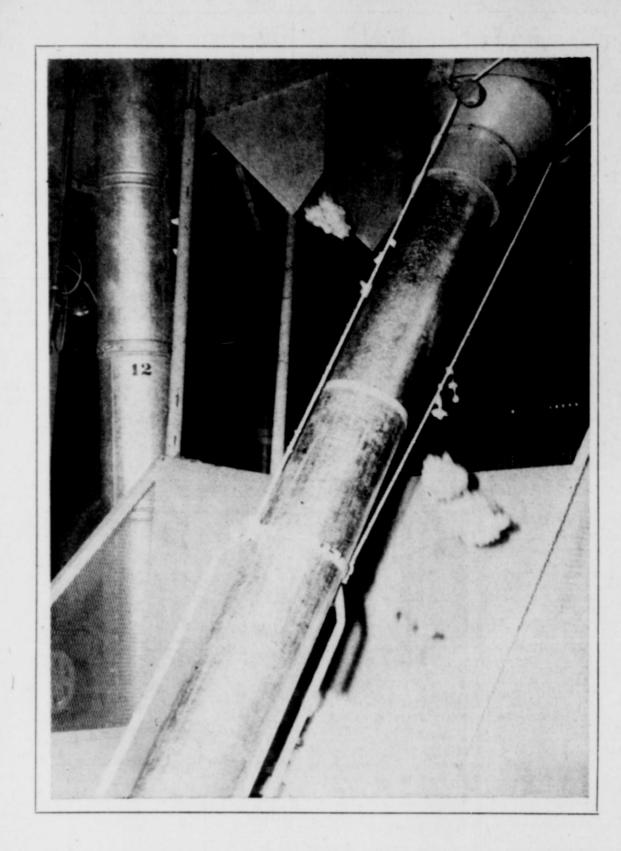


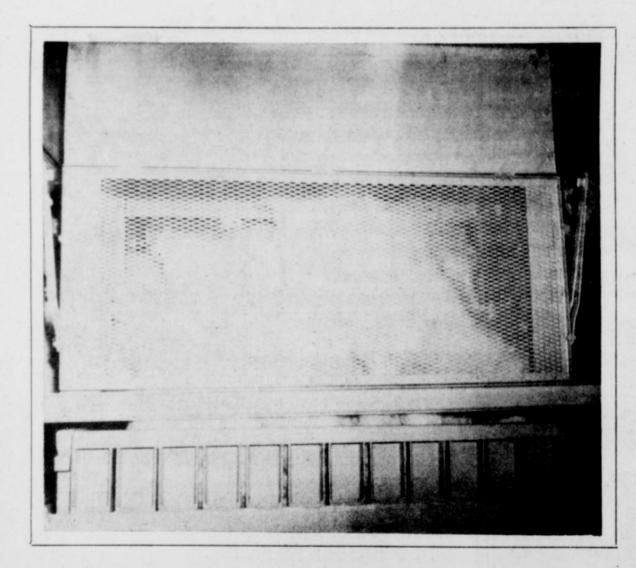
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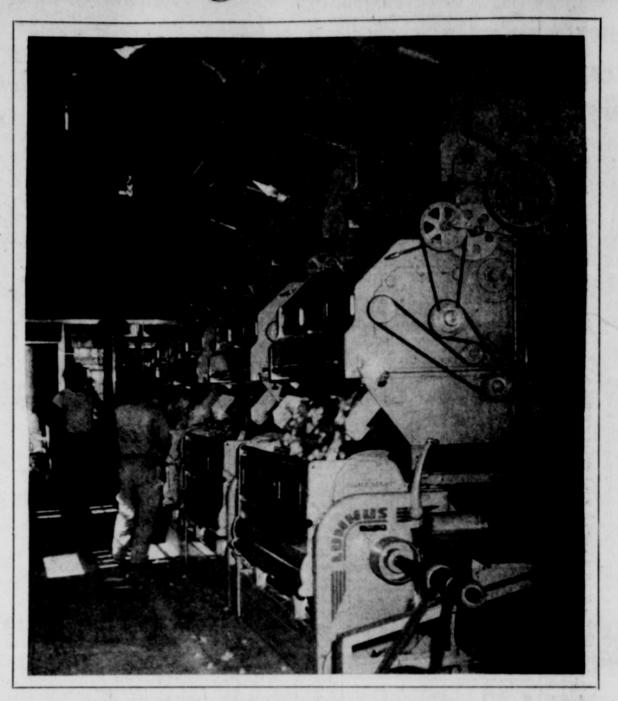




Processing the first bale of cotton for the 1955 season in North Eddy County Friday was a test operation for the new \$135,000 Valley Cooperative Growers cotton gin north of Cottonwood, but it was also representative of the type of industry which will get underway here in the next 10 days to two weeks in nearly a dozen other gins in the Artesia area.

In the upper right photo the white bolls ca scade through the ginner into the seed separation troughs while in the upper left, heavy suction pipes gather up and return to the processing machines, overflow of seed cotton sucked up from trucks and trailers being unloaded outside the big building. After the seed is extracted, dirt and trash removed and fibers shredded the fluffy white stuff is funneled into the baling press (center right) where a huge ram press compresses the cotton into baling proportions.

Finally the big bundle, wrapped and strapped is placed upon the scales for weigh-out. This first bale of the year, picked by Orval Gray on his farm near Cottonwood, tipped the scales at 446 pounds of 15-17 species cotton, a special seed cotton developed for maximum growth in the Pecos Valley. In center photo at right, Gray and gin manager Bill Griffin seem pleased with the forerunner of thousands of such bales which will be lining gin yards throughout the Artesia area in the next couple of months as the area's big basic economy crop is readied for market. (All photos by Advocate staff potographer.)









MISS ROSEMARY STINNETT will be installed as Worthy Advisor to the Order of Rainbow Girls in a ceremony Monday night, September 5, at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. Other top officers to be installed are Bobbie Joe Hanson, Worthy Associate Advisor; Jeanelle Blackburn, Charity; Mabel Kinney, Hope, and Barbara Geiser, Faith. The public is invited to the installation ceremony tomorrow night. (Photo By Gable)



MR. AND MRS. LEON BLACKWELDER were married at 5 p.m. Friday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Earl Gray of the Cottonwood Community. The bride is the former Miss Nelda Gray, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blackwelder of Artesia. The couple will make their home in Loco Hills, where Mr. Blackwelder is employed. (Leone Photo)



SOCIAL CALENDAR

TODAY

Installation of DeMolay officers at Masonic Temple Carnival (Jamaica) at park, near Our Lady of Grace, afternoon and evening.

MÓNDAY, SEPT. 5 7:30 p. m. Installation of Rainbow officers at Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6 Noon Rotary Luncheon at Masonic Temple

P-TA at school building, executive board meeting WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

Laymen's breakfast at First Methodist Church

Women's Club luncheon at Country Club Lions Club at Masonic Temple THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

Optimist Club luncheon at Artesia Hotel Dining Room
Kiwanis Club luncheon at Country Club.
7:30 p. m.

Boy Scout troop 285 in the Big House.



(Photo by Gable)

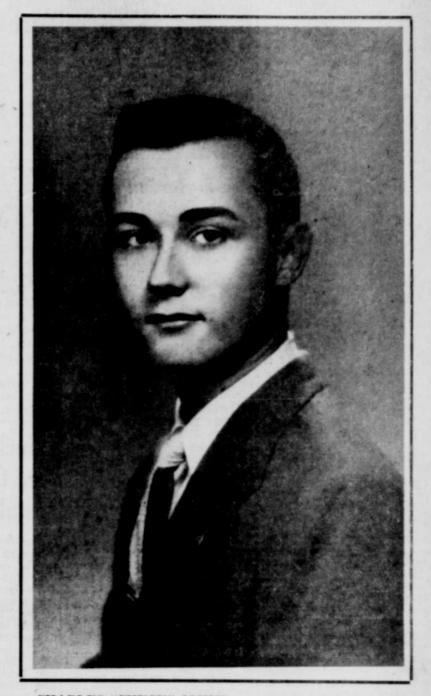
Earhart-Dillard Wedding Vows Exchanged In Church Rites Held Here Wednesday

The First Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Phillis Earhart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Earhart, and Mr. Philip Dillard, son of Mrs. R. N. Russell, at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. H. L. McAlester, pastor, officiated. In keeping with the simplicity of the ceremony and usability of the gowns the bride's attendants wore, the church decorations were symbolic in the use of only two dozen red roses on the communion table.

Mr. Charles Cox accompanied Miss Marilyn Everett at the organ as she sang, "Whither Thou Goest" and "Because."

The bride wore a gown hand-made by her mother, Mrs. Earhart, who designed a bodice of skinner satin overlaid with embroidered nylon, that formed a drape over the bust and shoulders. The drape was edged with tatted lace. A skirt of seven gores was overlaid with tulle and with four tiers of ruffled tulle over that. She carried a bouquet fashioned into a heart with white rosebuds and gathered net around the heart and a corsage of red roses fastened at the point of the heart, which she removed later and wore on her going away dress. Her veil was fashioned from a hat of white medallions centered with rhinestones over stiff netting and edged with lace from which hung finger-tip length tulle.

For something blue, the bride wore a garter that was the gift of Miss Betty Jo Kaiser; for something old, a string (Continued on Page Eight)



CHARLES "CHUCK" JOHNS, new master counciler of the Artesia DeMolay chapter who is to be installed in office at Masonic Temple this afternoon at 2 o'clock. (Gable Photo)



MRS. LUTHER THOMAS is the queen candidate from Artesia for the United Mine Workers District 50 to be held Labor Day in Carlsbad. Each union in the potash basin is sponsoring a queen candidate, who will be judged on appearance, poise and personality. Mrs. Thomas is the wife of a mechanic underground with the Southwest Potash in Carlsbad. The gown she is wearing in the queen contest photograph is through the courtesy of the Toggery Shop.

WSCS To Send Two Delegates United Council

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in Felowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. Preceeding the meeting a group of the members met in the parsonage for a thirty minute prayer retreat.

Mrs. H. L. McAlester opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Owen Haynes, vice president, gave a preliminary outline of the new programs "To the Ends of the Earth." The day's program dealt with Korea and a paraphrase by a Korean woman of the 23rd Psalm was read. Mrs. Gene Stone presented the day's program on "The Spread of the Kingdom in Perilous Times.

The five purposes brought out were the challenge to Methodist women to pay the price of Christian discipleship; to show that under persecution the Christian church goes forward to increase among Americans, understanding of the conditions in countries where the people have lost all and have had to begin life anew with the help of Christians of other filling the law of Christ; and to ciation. show how needs change in critical | She is the daugher of Mr. and | sides times and require changes in ways Mrs. L. A. Denton who recently

presented the North Korean She was previously in school church in exile; survival of the Portales. missionary society in times of tribulation; new forms of Mrs. Jack Knorr, Mrs. Vearle Al work to meet critical needs and len, and Mrs. Paul Francis. Mrs. new methods of cooperation for John Cochran is president of the rehabilitation. Mrs. Haynes closed Women's Association of the Firs the program with a prayer.

Mrs. Ray Fagan, president presided over the business meeting which followed. Various business items discussed were the treasurer's report and the minutes of the last regular meeting read and a report by Mrs. Ed Thompson on the status of women. Mrs. Thompson also reported visiting several new arrivals in town.

Mrs. Reed Brainard and Mrs. Harry Haselby were appointed as delegates to the United Council of Church Women on the current project of health. The seminar of mission study will be held at Hagerman on Sept. 29th as an all day meeting it was announced.

Mrs. J. H. Walker, on behalf of the group, in appreciation of her work and leadership as the immediate past president of the WSCS. presented Mrs. H. L. Green with a life membership and a pin.

It was decided to have the bazaar on Dec. 7 at Fellowship Hall. mony at the Veterans Building on It will continue throughout the day with lunch and supper being served and numerous items in the baked line as well as fancy work: aprons and other items will be sold during the day. On Sept. 22, the fourth Thursday, the group will meet at the parsonage at 2



Presbyterian Unit Honors Nell Denton

director of Christian Education at be an educational director and was lands; to bring all women to re- honored with a miscellaneous colalize that we are one sisterhood lege girl shower in the Brainard and members of one body in parlor of the church at 2:30 p. m Christ, and to rejoice in bearing Thursday, by the Women's Associone another's burdens, thus ful- ation, as an expression of appre-

moved to Albuquerque, where The sub-heads of the program Nell will attend the university

Presbyterian Church.

Margie Madrid Leads Contest

Queen candidate, Miss Margie Madrid sponsored by the Ladies the Masonic Temple. Installing Preceptors are as follows: John Lulac of Artesia, is the top candidate as reported Saturday afternoon by Miss Vera Sosa, president. Miss Elsie De Anda, sponsored by the Daughters of Mary, is second runner up, and Miss Socorro

Gomez is third. Votes have not included the receptaces placed around town for the "penny a vote." Another an nouncement will be made after all counts are in next week.

Deadline for the contest is set for September 16 at 7:30. The cor onation of the queen will take place with an impressive cere Saturday, Sept. 17 at 8 p. m. Proceeds from the contest will tom has been in the past for the p. m. in the Country Club. Lulac organizations to sponsor a



Earhart-Dillard-

(Continued from Page One, Section Two) of pearls; for something borrowed, a hoop skirt, and for some

thing new, her wedding gown. The maid of honor, Miss Winnie Earhart, sister of the bride, wore a hand-made gown of the same design as the

bride's Igoing-away dress, made of Bate's disciplined cotton under ecru lace. A bouquet of pink roses with turquoise ribbons hung from her wrist and she wore brown shoes. The bidesmaids wore long torso dresses with full skirts

and over the shoulder sleeves of Bates cotton. Miss Janice Kay McNicol wore pink with a wristlet of roses and Mrs. Ro- of his mother, Mrs. Vic Roberts. bert (Joan) McQuay, Jr., wore white with background of yellow flowers and carried yellow roses on her arm. Mrs. Earhart, mother of the bride, wore a hand-made

figured cotton dress with a green linen duster over it and and Mrs. O. C. Rogers Wednesday harmonizing accessories, Mrs. R. N. Russell, mother of the the First Presbyterian Church this groom, wore a winter cotton dress with brown and black stripes, long torso and full skirt, with black accessories.

Best man was Mr. David Dillard. Ushers were Charles Waltrip and William Branson.

A reception was held in the home after the wedding for Rogers. attendants and relatives. Punch and cake were served to the guests. Identical angel food cakes were decorated with white icing and white rosettes on top with blue birds around the

After a short honeymoon at Ruidoso, the couple is at home on the campus of Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, where they both are attending school.

Chuck Johns Master Councilor And Other Officers DeMolays Installed In Ceremony Today

Charles H. (Chuck) Johns, Jr., Wayne Westerman, scribe; Jerry son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johns, Platter, sentinel; Larry Doolittle, will be installed as Master Coun- chaplain; Rayferd Hamrick, marafternoon in a public ceremony at bearer and Rex Ward, alamone officer is Sam Laughlin.

day are Dick Cox, senior council- Paul Turner, fourth; James Mul or; Charles Campbell, junior coun- cock, fifth; James Golden, sixth, cilor; Cordell Smith, senior dea- and Charles Hogsett, seventh precon; Louis Chipman, junior dea-con; Kenneth Green, senior stew- Mothers of the DeMolays wil

cilor of the De Molays at 2:30 this shal; Glen Clemmons, standard Cranford, first preceptor; Hugh Other officers to be installed to Burch, second; John Sperry, third

art; Ronnie Benson, junior stew-art; Donald Thigpen, orator; stallation ceremony this afternoon.

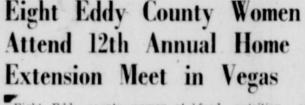
New Officers Woman's Club Country Club Hostess Wed

hear a talk by Miss Betty Juarez secretary; Mrs. R. C. Higley, corthe girl whom the club sent to responding secretary; Mrs. Charles go toward a scholarship for a local Latin American citizen, as the cus- luncheon meeting Wednesday at 2 DeMars, parliamentarian. Mrs. F. ary and the Las Vegas watershed, agent and Marjorie Howell, home

Hostesses for the luncheon will man. be officers installed last spring. Those who have not been con- servation Service of the U. S. De-Mrs. Louis Hamilton is president tacted, if there are any who have partment of Agriculture.

The Artesia Woman's Club will | ident; Mrs. Ray Fagan, recording

not been contacted, they may get | There were panel discussions



Eight Eddy county women at-|food nutrition, consumer food tended the New Mexico Associa- marketing information, home furtion of Home Economics clubs nishings and home management 12th annual meeting at Highlands and art. university in Las Vegas; Aug. 24 Those attending from Eddy through 26, with 191 women from county were Mrs. Roy Forehand, over the state in attendance. The Mrs. Mary Usery, Mrs. J. T. Beach theme of the meeting was "Conservation of Human and Natural and Mrs. Francis Butcher of Carlsbad; Mrs. Felix Cauhape of Hope;

Tours were taken through the Mrs. Ralph Rogers of Artesia and M. McGGinty is publicity chair- conducted by the Extension Ser- agent. vice, Forest Service and Soil Con-

on mental health, civil defens

Have you Heard about.



manager of Price's Creamery and assistant district manager for Beatrice Foods, was visiting the local Price's Creamery Wednesday, returning to El Paso Thursday. The manager of the Price's Creamery in Artesia is Rod Ridnour.

Miss Nell Denton, summer di-rector of Christian Education at the First Presbyterian Church, is leaving for the University of New Mexico next week has announced the Junior High Fellowship sponsors as Mrs. Clifton Loyd and Ott

Mrs. Earl Smith was in Roswell on a business trip Friday.

Anthony (Tony) Akorrie of Al-quippa, Pa., has been visiting his brother-in-law, Bill Thomas, on a return trip from Mexico.

Host couples for the 3 M's class party Friday night at the Methodist church are Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Tery and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gale-

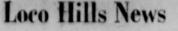
Having breakfast in the Artesia Hotel Dining room this morning were about 30 sheriffs at the annual Eddy County Sheriff's get-

Miss Ester Ekstom, a teacher in the junior high school was a din-ner guest of Mrs. F. L. Wilson, W. Richardson, yesterday and will be a guest again for Sunday dinner. She boarded with Mrs. Wilson for two years, but has since purchased a home in Artesia

The New York subway system has 200 miles on its routes.

A Purdue University study shows that pests destroy three million dollars worth of stored grain a year in Indiana.

Japan bought almost three mil-on tons of U. S. coal in 1954.



By MRS. O. C. ROGERS

The Rev. Claterbough preached at both morning and evening services Sunday at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Claterbough accompanied him his associational missionary

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gray had a guests last Thursday overnight their friends, the Rev. and Mrs Horace Blackshere of Pilot Point, Tex., the Methodist minister there. They have been to California on

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Valdez and children visited four days last ers. Their son, Bennie, stayed to go to school this winter.

Ogden, Utah, are here this week, called home because of the illness

Mrs. Robt. Corbin and daughter, of Midland, Tex., visited Mr. Mr .Thos. P. Gilmer of Okmul

gee, Okla., was guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers Sunday night. He is the brother-in-law of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Loyd and

daughter of Hobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loyd this past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker have

been transferred to Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Loyd visitd Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crawford in

Marie locks on the Great Lakes. | completed the officers



OFFICERS of the Girls Auxiliary of the Immanued Baptist Church on the Hope way were installed in a ceremony at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Seen here are (I to r) Moodie Culbertson, Mrs. Garland Stewart, Delma Grimland, Mrs. D Smith, Lola Faye Kulsalki, La Nell Box, Connie Beem, Linda Wallace ,Clara Jones lene Reynolds, Hazel McCabe, Roselia Jones, Bonnie Williams, Mrs. Fleming and oline McClanahan.

Mrs. Reese Grouch | Phillips-Harvey Marriage Vows Bapt. Circle Chrm. Said Here in Clayton St. Home

The Blonnye Forman circle o the First Baptist Church elected Mrs. Reese Crouch as circle chairman at their meeting held to elect officer in the home of Mrs. Wil-

Other officers elected were Mrs. Allen White, co-chairman; Mrs. Cottonwood over the past weekend. Jimmy Francis, secretary; Mrs. Lundall Wilcox, program chairolds in a U. S. population of 132 missionary committee, and Mrs. of Christ at 9 a. m. Thursday. million in 1941 but only 2,160,000 John Daughtery stewardship chair-

in the 1954 population of 162 mil-Mrs. Jimmy Francis, reporter: Mrs. Gene Sandrin, telephone In the past 100 years more than chairman and Mrs. Reese Crouch four billion tons of freight has V. P. chairman, with Mrs. Bill passed through the Saulte Ste. Shearin, mission study chairman,

CWF Women Plan liam Holly at 9:30 p. m. last Thurs- Fellowship Supper

Plans were made for a fellowship supper to be held Sept. 21 at performed the double rin a meeting of the Executive Board There were 2,580,000 18-year man; Mrs. Burr Clem, chairman of the CWF of the First Church

of Mrs. C. C. Cornor was opened accessories. with prayer by Mrs. Bennie Juarez. Mrs. Albert Richards read a report from the budget committee and Mr. Eugene Fleming

The hostesses served cinnamon rolls and coffee to the following home in Artesia, where M guests: Mrs. Bennie-Juarez, Mrs. vey is employed in the E. T. Gore, Mrs. Albert Richards, Guy Chevrolet and Mr. H Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, Mrs. J. W. Lanning, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. C. V. Miller, Mrs. John Gilmer, Mrs. Earl Darst and Mrs. N. T.

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p. m. to continue their work on a prayer. The hostesses, Mrs. H. for the year. Green, Mrs. Norris Jackson and Mrs. Fagan closed the meeting Mrs. Curtis Sharp served iced thaler, first vice president; Mrs. to secure tickets, Mrs. McGinty with a poem "The Messenger" and punch and assorted cookies Roy Richardson, second vice pres- stated yesterday FURNITURE /

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nission, according to a Washngton report. Gwynne, now a mission member, will succeed Edward F. Howrey, resigned. New appointee to the





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ASPHALT TILE, an addition to the ranch facilities last year through the efforts of the Clovis Drove 108, B. P. O. Does, is inspected in this informal scene in the Flying BR Mess Hall and kitchen, by members of a Clovis delegation recently visiting the ranch. The young Boys Ranch citizens shown with them are left to right, Phillip Crespin, Billy and Jimmy Huntley. In the background can be seen the steam table, stove, sink, (Picture by C. L. Roberts, Clovis) and other kitchen essentials.



CARING FOR THE LIVESTOCK on the Flying BR Boys Ranch comprises a large portion of the chores which the boys share as their duties, and only payment for the hope, happiness and security given them at the ranch. The ranch at present owns 86 head of Angus cattle, four head of milk cows, nine head mixed cattle, three horses, 34 sheep, 30 hogs, 60 hens, and 100 pullets. The cattle corral was the subject of this picture which shows three of the older boys, Charles Gardiner, Johnny Garcia, and Joseph Russler, (Picture by C. L. Roberts, Clovis)

Hairdo Trend for Many Coiffures

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor These days a fashion-conscious woman is not satisfied with a one style hairdo. She wants her hair

cut and shaped in a manner that will lend itself to many coiffure variations. Some impatient ladies are likely to want the impossible-a hairdo that is short and long at the same time, so that it can be combed into

the style she admires at the mo

The trend is toward satisfying this whim. Many salons are concentrating on the haircut which can be combed to suit the fancy. A coiffure wardrobe just designed by stylists of the Coiffures Americana department store beauty salons, is a boon to women who want

This hairdo permits a carefree agreed, which goes to show look in summer, yet puts a woman hairdressing is at last bee in the well-groomed category for an art.

the occasion.

is blocked, shaped, tapered thinned, all with versatil mind. You can have a po or bangs, page boy or fluff up the sides, straight or swirled at the nape of the neck, all

Your hairdresser should be if you desire a haircut of type. It is one that is varying lengths, but so desi that strands smooth into each o er for the long unbroken when wanted. Short ends can whisked up at a moment's no to satisfy your yen for a curl by

or there, too. At a recent style show Mr. R stylist for these salons, cothe hair of one model into si seven attractive styles-all to change their hairstyle to suit the same basic haircut. She look different in each one,

Forerunner Of Modern Upper AirRockets At Roswell Museum

By JOHN B. CURTIS

SANTA FE, Sept. 3 (P) - It stands outside the museum at Roswell, a monument to the man who has been called the "father of the modern rocket.'

Most people at first take it to be some kind of a well drilling rig. It wouldn't look like much alongside today's big elaborate rocket platforms at White Sands Proving Ground. Nevertheless, it is an early ancestor of the tower which some day may shoot an artificial satellite two or three hundren miles aboue the earth's sur-

The pioneer rocket launching tower was the work of the late Dr. Robert H. Goddard, the Clark University physicist who has been eredited with taking rockets out of the fireworks class by solving various fundamental problems al most singlehandedly. If and when the artificial satellite ever be comes a fact, much of the credit ill have to go to Dr. Goddard ho died just before the end of World War II in 1945.

The experts say it is Goddard's work which some day may make space travel possible

Goddard spent the decade of the 1930s at his isolated laborator; site about 15 miles northeast of Roswell. That was after police of bis native Worcester, Mass., or dered him never again to shoot off another noisy rocket to the alarm of citizens in that populous

The late Howard W. Blakeslee. for many years Associated Press science editor, visited Dr. Goddard at Roswell in 1938 and did a series rocket proving grounds and talk

HOMAGE TO A WIDOW-Mrs. Robert Goddard, widow of the famed rocket inventor stands in the shadow of one of the huge gantry cranes at White Sands Proving Grounds in 1950 on the occasion of her first sight of a modern rocket launching since the days of her husband's experimental flights.

(Photo by Rick Raphael, now of the Artesia Advocate)

precedent to guide Dr. Goddard, but after he has invented a new device there is no one to man- Clark faculty for many years. ufacture it. He and four assistants do all the work.

In 1926 he built the first liquid fuel rocket. In 1930 he fired a ocket which rose to 2,000 feet a speed of 500 miles an hour. A whole generation of science

ction writers and comic strip rtists of the space flight set was nfluenced by Goddard's calculaions on the feasibility of a rocket light to the moon His rockets have been called the

byious forerunners of the Ger

man V-2 of World War II. Among his patents were a de ign for a rocket landing strip: or a multi-stage rocket propelled y a series of explosive charges a hydro-pneumatically conolled automatic steering appar-

Dr. Goddard was graduated fron "Each new device takes months Worcester Polytechnic Institute in of work. Not only is there no 1908. He received his doctor's de gree in physics from Clark University in 1911 and served on the His lifetime dedication to rocket

research saw him embarked on of stories about thet physicist'ts work. In those days before World Smithsonian Institution in 1920. Clark University awarded him an doctor of science degree more than 70 inventions in the field of long range rocket flight. His run-in with Worcester auhorities over one rocket tiest or ured in 1929: It was the very next year that

he left crwded Massachusetts for the wide open spaces of New Mex co. The spot he picked near Roswell is only a skip and a jumpas a rocket flies - from famed White Sands Proving Grounds There is a possibility that White Sands may be the site of the first attempt to shoot a man-made satellite into the heavens.

Much of Goddard's experiments Guggenheim and the Daniel and After the start of World War Florence Guggenheim foundation. Goddard left Roswell in 1942 Goddard's work caught the attenwent to Baltimore, Md., to tion of Charles A. Lindbergh, who p the Navy with research on visited him at his laboratory near propelled planes.



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