

DECEMBER 4, 1955
ARTESIA
LIST
a. m. and
4:45 p. m.
Maupin
DD
m.
a. m.
3:30 p. m.
le Study,
for Friday
of, Pastor
LACE
ICH
d 11 a. m.
rmon.
urday 4 to
ss Sunday
no, O.F.M.
TIST
st Artesia
m.
5 a. m.
n.
i. m.
Wednesday,
CHURCH
tion
i. m.
a. m.
7:30 p. m.
ng service
sday, 7:30
Saturday
ERAN
Lutheran
a. m.
m.
a. m.
cond Sun-
y in every
off, Pastor
CHURCH
m.
p. m.
Meeting, 8
l. Lindman
RIST
4:45 a. m.
ship 10:35
ip 7 p. m.
ed 7 p. m.
ible class,
Evangelist
ID
ices
CHURCH
m.
4:45 a. m.
10 p. m.
ary society
first and
y. m.
sky, Pastor
ERIAN
School and
g worship
y the choir
Mr. Donald
ay, Pastor.
ZARENE
l. m.
a. m.
7:30 p. m.
h Wednes-
RIST
30 a. m.
p. m.
rsday 7:30
ia Speaker
CHURCH
a. m.
30 a. m.
p. m.
0 p. m.
7 p. m.
Wednes-
meeting the
month
y Society
2:30 p. m.
es, Pastor.
OF GOD
m.
m.
3:30 p. m.
d Friday
2:30, Pastor

Artesia Weather
Clearing today, but colder
this afternoon and tonight. Low
tonight 36, high today 70.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

SUNDAY
5c
PAY NO MORE!

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1955 PRICE FIVE CENTS NUMBER 251

BLIZZARD WHIPS A CROSS MIDWEST



\$2,000 DAMAGE resulted from this fire at the Mill Gin north of town yesterday, in which 200 bales of cotton burned. O. D. Turnbull, gin foreman, said very little of the cotton could be salvaged. It was fully insured. (Advocate Photo)

Western Allies Insist Western Germany Is Still 'Occupied'

BERLIN (AP)—The Western Allies, although advocating that Germany be freed and unified, found themselves strongly insisting today that all of Berlin remains "occupied territory."
The Russians were doing the opposite. They declared East Berlin — their sector of divided city — is now free and unoccupied territory. Although most German press "free and sovereign" territory, the Soviet declaration carried little weight with the West.
First of all, Russian military forces remain in and around Berlin. The Soviet commandant in Berlin, Maj. Gen. P. A. Dibrova, didn't back up and head for Moscow. But did stop using the title "Berlin commandant."
He did this to enforce his argument that East Berlin Communist forces now have jurisdiction over anybody who enters East Berlin. West Berlin city government appealed to the Western Allies, asking that Berlin not be forsaken.
The current argument over the city had its beginning in an incident last Sunday. Two American congressmen — Rep. Marold Oswald (R-NY) and Rep. Edward D. Mass (D-Mass) — were detained in East Berlin by Communist police.
When U. S. authorities protested to the Russians, Dibrova replied East Berlin is considered part of Germany, which was given "sovereignty" last September by the Soviet Union.

Bulls, Females Bring \$12,470 At Lovington

LOVINGTON (AP)—A total of 40 bulls and 14 females were sold for \$12,470 at the fourth annual sale sponsored by the One-Stop Hereford Assn.
Eight registered Hereford breeders from New Mexico and West Texas attended the sale.
At the top of the sale was a junior yearling bull, consigned by Olin Ainsworth of Milnesand, which was sold to Lee Hammond and Sons of Clovis for \$400.
A grand champion female, a senior yearling, was consigned by Royce Lynn Burns, 5, of Lovington, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Burns. The female sold to Henry Record, of Monument, for \$220.
Another bull, a senior yearling, was consigned by Ainsworth and was sold to Tommy McGee of Elida for \$400.
REDS CUT PRICES
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The government of Communist Romania has decided on a 10 to 20 percent price reduction for a number of consumer items and industrial products, Radio Bucharest said today.
ACADEMY TO MEET
WACO, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Academy of Science, an organization aimed at advancing scientific research and the training of scientists, meets at Baylor University Dec. 9 and 10.

Highway Toll In New Mexico Upped By Ice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Clear skies most places spelled the end of the sudden snow flurry that hit northern New Mexico Friday and clogged roads with deadly ice.
Temperatures continued to settle downward slowly Saturday, but very little new snow was reported and a bright sun tended to clear roads quickly.
The northeast expected more snow Saturday night and Sunday, however, and yet lower temperatures in the east and south were forecast.
The bad weather that hit Friday spoiled either rain or snow over almost every point in the state and several areas reported more precipitation Saturday.
With the weather came accidents that took the lives of the state's 332nd and 333rd fatalities of the year. Mrs. Edward Sander Hoskins, Lakewood, Colo., was killed near Reserve when the car her husband was driving failed to make a curve and overturned six times.
Maube Bahilly, about 65, died after police said she was run over from behind by a Fruitland girl, 17-year-old Katherine Marner. Police said a car was approaching the Fruitland girl and she appeared to be running.
(Continued on Page Four)



THIS HEAD-ON COLLISION 1 1/2 miles west on the Hope Highway at 11 a. m. Saturday rendered one car a total loss and did about \$500 damage to the other one. The driver of the car on the right, Edith Genzer, 32, was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way and no driver's license. In the other car were Warren E. Nunnelee of Hope, Mrs. Nunnelee and a baby. All parties were treated for minor injuries and released. The Genzer car was going west and attempted a left turn in the path of the car driven by Nunnelee. (Advocate Photo)

Six Are Dead As Heavy Snow Blankets Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A blizzard lashed a broad section of the Midwest Saturday.
It combined snow ranging up to 10 inches, strong north winds of up to 40 m. p. h. and stinging cold.
At least six deaths in traffic were attributed to dangerous driving conditions. Four were in Nebraska and two in Illinois.
The Weather Bureau labeled the onslaught a blizzard and "a real winter snowstorm"—although a later is 18 days away by the calendar.
Scottsbluff, Neb., had 10 inches of snow on the ground. Chadron, Neb., had seven inches, and Goodland, Kans., four inches. Gregory, S. D., was burdened with a fresh 10-inch snow fall.
Blowing and drifting snow, with temperatures close to zero even at midday, dealt a staggering blow to the storm area.
Snow was forecast for Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.
A heavy fog settled on Chicago, and some planes were diverted to Milwaukee and other cities. Meigs Field on the lake front suspended operations. Two men were killed near Lincoln, Ill., when their car missed a curve in the fog.
Skies began to clear in Wyoming and Colorado after the storm dumped up to 14 inches of snow on Wyoming and up to six inches on Colorado.
A mass of cold air moved into the Midwest after dropping the temperature to 12 below zero at Cut Bank, Mont.
Up to 10 inches of new snow was forecast for Minnesota through today, Sunday, along with temperatures of zero to 10 above.
East of the snow and cold zone, many areas were damped by rain and wreathed in fog.
The tops of Chicago's skyscrapers were obscured by the heavy fog.
A narrow belt of sleet and freezing rain extended from northwestern Iowa into southern Wisconsin.
Fog covered much of the land from northern Missouri to Ohio. Rain fell in the Middle and Lower Mississippi Valley and in the Ohio Valley.
Freezing weather covered the snow zone and reached west almost to the northern part of the Pacific Coast.
Showers sprinkled Virginia and Florida, and scattered light snow powdered interior portions of the Pacific Northwest.

Chamber Of Commerce Sets Home Decorating Contest

The Chamber of Commerce has announced that \$100 in cash prizes and numerous merchandise items will be announced later will be given to the winners of the home decoration contest this Christmas.
The Christmas committee of the Chamber has set up the following regulations governing the contest:
Those planning to enter the contest must have their entry cards filled out and delivered to the Chamber of Commerce by Dec. 15.
Entry forms appear below. Blank forms are available at The Advocate Press, the Chamber of Commerce, the Artesia Store and the Southwestern Service Co.
Decorations must be up by Dec. 15 and judging will take place between Dec. 15 and Dec. 20.
The contest will be judged by judges, working separately without knowing who the other judges are. Judging will be on a point system as follows:
Twenty points for artistic mer- chandise including design, composition, arrangement and color scheme; twenty points for originality, ideas or effects, new ways of standard decors; twenty points for lighting tech- niques, Christmas tree lights, spot

Capital Firm Low Bidder For Atoka-Artesia Road Work

The Henry Thygeson Co. of Albuquerque was successful bidder for a contract to construct and black-top a road between Artesia and Atoka, according to an announcement from Santa Fe.
The State Highway Commission awarded a total of five contracts over the state, the largest being a \$560,319.25 pact for building a road between Alamogordo and Holloman Air Force Base.
The 4,397 miles of road construction between Artesia and Atoka was bid in at \$274,528.65. It was the only Eddy county work included in the bid opening.
Others were in Torrence, Chaves and Mora counties. The Chaves county work would construct and blacktop 1,322 miles of State Road 31 at the Pecos River crossing east of Hagerman and would include approach roadways, bridges and miscellaneous work.

Moscow Radio Gives Version Of Leaders' Burma Statements

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda and Moscow radio today gave their version of N. K. Khrushchev's controversial remarks yesterday in Burma's most cherished golden pagoda.
This official Soviet version differed from reports by Western correspondents whom Khrushchev showed in person at the Buddhist Shwe Dagon shrine as "paid slave writers of capitalism."
In the exchange, for example, the Soviet Communist party boss was quoted by Western writers as saying the British regard Burma's people as savages and barbarians. Moscow's account made no mention of this statement.
Pravda's account of informal remarks by Khrushchev was unprecedented. He and other Soviet leaders in the last year have made many statements off the cuff to Western reporters, but these have not been reported in the Soviet press. One exception was a recent "clarification" by the Soviet news agency Tass issued 10 days ago to explain some disparaging remarks Khrushchev made about France at a recent Norwegian Embassy reception in Moscow.
Khrushchev was quoted in Western accounts as saying yesterday during his visit to Shwe Dagon:
"England did not exist before William the Conqueror. Your temples are 2,000 years old and theirs only 1,000 years yet they call you savages and barbarians. Shwe Dagon is reputed to be more than 2,500 years old."
The Moscow version described this conversation differently. It said:
"Pointing to the majestic spire of the pagoda sparkling in gold, one of the Burmese diplomats said: 'When William the Conqueror landed...'"
(Continued on page four)

Reward Posted For Murderer Of Rutherford

ALAMOGORDO (AP)—A \$1,000 reward was posted Saturday for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the pistol slaying of March M. Rutherford, Alamogordo novelty firm operator, in the Sacramento mountains near Cloudcroft on Oct. 21.
The reward was offered by "interested persons" through the Alamo Protective Agency, a private detective firm which has been interested in investigation of the murder, along with law enforcement agencies of the state and county.
Announcement of the reward offer came from Earl J. Brannon, general manager of the detective firm.
Anyone having information is urged to call Brannon at Alamogordo or write him at P. O. Box 1072.
A pledge of secrecy to any informant was issued with announcement of the reward offer. The reward will be paid the day following the conviction of the person or persons responsible for the murder.
Offer of the reward was the first official break for many days in the case which has baffled lawmen since the afternoon Rutherford was shot.
(Continued on page four)

Martin Predicts President Will Seek Reelection

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—House Republican leader Martin predicted Saturday that President Eisenhower will run for another term next year "for the world's sake."
Senate Republican leader Knowland said he believes Eisenhower has reached "no final decision" on a second term.
While Knowland said the President would be "the strongest candidate" for the Republicans he never did come right out and say that he personally would favor an Eisenhower bid for reelection.
"Nor did he foreclose on a possibility that he himself might announce as a candidate in the event the Chief Executive retires."
The two top Republicans in Congress conferred with Eisenhower separately. They touched on both politics and legislation in their talks with the President in his office building.
In separate news conferences afterwards, the Massachusetts congressman and the California senator emphasized that they were voicing only personal opinions on the provocative second term question. They said they got no clues from Eisenhower.
Both Martin and Knowland touched on the possibility of a tax cut next year but pegged the idea to a balanced budget.
"Of course," Martin said, "we have got to balance the budget before we can commence to think of tax relief. And when that comes, of course, we want to see that the individuals of the country are possible first."
He added that "if tax relief is possible, we want to make sure that the so-called little fellow gets his fair chance at it."
Knowland said he believes a tax reduction will depend a great deal on the government's revenue situation.
(Continued on Page Four)

Bond Posted For Accused Former Lodge Manager

ROSWELL (AP)—Bond of \$2500 has been posted by O. B. Johnson, a former manager here of the Pecos Lodge of New Mexico Commission on Alcoholism.
Johnson was charged on two counts of embezzlement while holding office, the first count dated March 30, the second May 26.
A similar charge against Mrs. Erna Edwards Ballew, former nurse at Pecos Lodge, was dismissed on the motion of District Attorney Pat Hanagan, who said there was insufficient evidence to warrant the charge.
The office of Gov. Simms ordered a special investigation which resulted in the arrests of the pair after a routine audit of the lodge books revealed possible discrepancies.
Johnson was charged with embezzling \$126 on March 30 and \$86 on May 26.

Simms Named Chairman Of IOCC As Meeting Ends

SANTE FE (AP)—The annual winter meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission ended Saturday with election of Gov. John F. Simms as chairman.
Simms succeeds Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois.
Named first vice chairman was Jack Dillard, administrative assistant to Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas. State Sen. Thomas E. Miller of Lusk, Wyo., the Wyoming representative on the compact commission, was chosen second vice chairman.
Earl Foster of Oklahoma City was re-appointed executive secretary. He has held the post since 1944.
Next meeting will be in Dallas May 31-June 1-2, 1956, it was decided.
Simms, who will be 39 later this month, is believed to be the youngest chairman the IOCC has had. Stratton is in his early forties.
Delegates to the winter meeting, which had an unusually high attendance, went home with exhortations from leaders to work toward passage of legislation curbing powers of the Federal Power Commission.
The theme of the threatened increase in federal control of the oil industry was reiterated by nearly every speaker to the convention.
The oil and gas picture for New Mexico was discussed in the closing general session today.
F. Noeman Woodruff, gas production engineer for the El Paso Natural Gas Co., described the difficulties of gas prorating and how New Mexico rules operate before the general session.
Because the gas pools of southeast New Mexico vary in age, there are areas varying from almost complete depletion to initial reservoir conditions, Woodruff said.
Incidentally, Woodruff added that his company obtained 73 percent of its demands for gas in this area from casinghead gas in September.
In the San Juan basin, Woodruff said the low producing capacity of many of the wells sets up a difficult problem in prorating.
"There are wells being produced in the San Juan Basin which until recent years would have been considered commercially feasible to complete and produce," he said.
A formula which uses "calculated deliverability" is applied in prorating as in the San Juan Basin pools to overcome this obstacle, he said.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
for
THE RESIDENTIAL CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST
I would like to make this year Artesia's Brightest Christmas. Please enter me in this year's Christmas Lighting Contest. I understand the winner will be entered in General Electric's Nation-Wide Christmas Lighting Contest.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
MAIL TO: Chamber of Commerce
201 W. Main, Artesia

Red Cross Appeals For Clothing, Shoes

Artesia American Red Cross officials today issued an urgent appeal for clothing and shoes for needy children.
The plea was for good, useable shoes and wearing apparel. A Red Cross spokesman said the organization has numerous calls for such items.
Persons wishing to make gifts to needy children may leave the articles at the Red Cross office 608 West Chisum.

17
SHOPPING DAYS
TILL
CHRISTMAS

Experts To Tell Where State Stands

Where does New Mexico stand as the year 1955 passes into history? How are the varied segments of her economy doing?
What about her cattle industry? Where does her mining industry stand in the light of changing market conditions and labor troubles? Has she gone any place this year in attracting and building up industry? What are the prospects of Republicans regaining the governor's chair? What are the Democratic chances?
This year, for the first time in New Mexico, the Associated Press asked experts in nearly a score of major fields to give the answers. Each, in his own speciality, will in his own words help to answer the question: Where does New Mexico stand?
Their articles will start appearing soon in this newspaper.

POWER-FUL, THOSE OOMIAKS



USING WHITE MAN'S medicine in the form of outboard motor power, an oomiak - load of Eskimos hoves in at U. S. Coast Guard cutter for white man's medicine in the form of dental work. The scene is Shamaref, Alaska. (International Soundphoto)

Leading Bank Tells Government Not To Set Housing Standards

NEW YORK (AP)—The still lively demand of many Americans for a new house - and how much responsibility the government has to help them get one - is one of today's hottest questions.

Builders, mortgage lenders and government money managers are sharply divided on the causes of the current drop in the number of new homes being started - and whether the home - building industry needs a new shot in the arm through easier credit and lower interest rates.

And today a leading New York bank comes out flatly against government attempts to set or enforce "arbitrary standards of housing."

W. R. Hornbaker Dies Saturday

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the First Baptist Church for W. R. Hornbaker, an Artesia farmer, who died Saturday at Albuquerque where he had been hospitalized.

The Rev. F. M. Morgan will be in charge. Burial in Rest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Hornbaker was born January 22, 1882, in Kansas and moved to Artesia in 1950.

Survivors include two sons, F. D. Hornbaker, Artesia, and H. Wayne Hornbaker of Vanadium, one daughter, Mrs. J. R. Albert, Lebanon, Pa.; six brothers, Edgar and Clifton, both of Colorado; Clyde, Ironton, Mo.; Charles, Castleton, Kan.; Vernon, Darlow, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Lula Walden, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Bertha Rundall, Hutehison, Kan., and eight grandchildren.

Labor Leader Denied Appeal In U. S. Court

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Labor leader Clinton E. Jencks has been denied a rehearing by the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in his conviction of swearing falsely in a non-communist affidavit.

Jencks, once president of the Bayard, N. M., local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, sought a new hearing after he was convicted of swearing falsely that he was not a communist in a statement required of union officials by the Taft-Hartley Law.

The action of the circuit court means any further appeal will have to be made directly to the U. S. Supreme Court. An official here said he has until Dec. 30 to do so.

The appeals court, in upholding the conviction, did so in spite of recantations by Harvey Matusow. He was a principal witness in the original trial of Jencks but later said that his testimony against Jencks was a lie.

El Paso Dist. Judge R. E. Thomas denied Jencks his request for a new trial when Jencks' attorneys argued he deserved one because of Matusow's recantations.

Garden Gifts Come To Mind For Christmas

There's a pre-Christmas nip in the air which brings the holiday season close to the garden world. Whether you're a gardener or someone who knows a gardener, there's someone on your gift list who would like something out of, or for the garden.

Let's start right at home, and adjust the budget to fit. Father—that strong back of toil, is the No. 1 boy on the list when it comes to Sons of the Soil. If he's in the younger set—ready, able and willing, your task isn't too hard nor is it too strong on the purse.

He would go for garden-type gloves (make sure of the size); trousers such as hard-wearing twill or perhaps something from the local Army-Navy store, or even a gay shirt or a gift-certificate for heavy-duty outdoor shoes.

On the more mature side, you should consider Dad's heart. What can you do to save him effort in the big garden pushes that make him Tarzan of your street or road? A power mower, power hedge clipper, rotor-tiller for the free-wheeling boys who never grow old or Indian-type spray pump deals are welcome for the devoted Green Thumbler. You name it in the power garden field and look over his big problems which could include a power saw for the winter firewood, and you've got a friend.

Mother has her garden chores too. She goes big for gloves, garden outfits including shorts, hats, shoes and the like for reaping the harvest of flowers or vegetables. A basket, or even a book on how to raise geraniums would be a big thing in her garden life.

You can range your garden Christmas purchases for your gardener relatives and friends from \$1 and up.

What gardener wouldn't deeply appreciate an order for a dollar's worth of seeds from the local hardware store or garden shop? You don't have to spell out your affection in dollar signs.

Maybe he's kept you in cut blooms for the season—or perhaps he provided a few ripe tomatoes or surplus beans. Surely you want to show at Christmas time that you know he was the tiler of the soil.

The kids would like a little garden present. They would go big for a set of junior-sized garden tools, or a certificate from you declaring that the junior end of the garden—just a few square feet—would be their very own. You can get as elaborate as you want in the certificate of ownership in your garden.

TEEN-AGE GIRLS TELL HOW THEY KILLED MATRON



THE FIVE TEEN-AGERS who killed a Summit county detention home matron in escaping confinement in Akron, O., are shown under questioning by Assistant County Prosecutor James Barbuto. From left: Margaret Nicholson, 15, in the home three times for running away from home; Miri Cain, 15, in for robbery with a knife; Mrs.

COOKING IS FUN

Sunday Tea
Gather family and friends
around for a good snack!
Sardine and Watercress

SANDWICHES
Apples with Roquefort
Cheese Spread
Cookie Bars
Beverage

APPLES WITH ROQUEFORT CHEESE SPREAD

Ingredients: package (3 ounces) cream cheese, 1/2 cup firmly packed Roquefort cheese, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type salad dressing, paprika, red and yellow apples.

Method: Have cheese at room temperature. Force Roquefort through a fine sieve into a mixing bowl; add cream cheese. Blend together thoroughly, adding mayonnaise, with spoon. Pile into small bowl; refrigerate. At serving time, sprinkle cheese mixture

lightly with paprika. Put bowl in center of flat serving plate or small tray; surround with apples. Be sure to wash apples, then polish with soft dry towel.

DINNER

It's fun to serve two holiday desserts!

Holiday Appetizers
Roast Stuffed Turkey and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Squash
Cranberry Sauce
Pumpkin Pie
Thanksgiving Fruit Cream Beverage

THANKSGIVING 'FRUIT CREAM

Ingredients: 3 eggs (slightly beaten), 2 cups milk, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 medium-sized

banana (sliced), 1/2 cup (about 20) chopped drained maraschino cherries, 1 can (14 ounces) apple chunks (drained), 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, whipped cream, whole maraschino cherries.

Method: Mix well the milk, salt and sugar. Cook on low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in vanilla. Fold in bananas, chopped cherries, pineapple and nuts. Cool, garnish with whipped cream and whole cherries. Makes 6 servings.

About 2 per cent of all school children need special training because they are mentally retarded.

Much rice is planted by airplane in the United States.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Military's Financing of Air Industry May Face Review
Some of Pentagon Advances Exceeded Contract Amounts

WASHINGTON—A congressional review of the extent to which the military establishment is financing America's aviation industry can be expected next session.

The civilian aviation business is so small by comparison that it is only natural to expect that military funds are bulwarking the industry.

However, attention has been focused on the fact that Pentagon money advanced have in some cases substantially exceeded the amounts of the contracts under which they were made.

The situation came to light when an eastern aviation firm innocently listed among its assets an amount of \$52 million as "reserve for refunds to the Defense department."

It turned out that the money was left over from advances after all expenses had been paid. A further look showed that Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson had issued an inconspicuous order last spring which said that advances must not exceed 105 per cent of the contract.

The order was good evidence that numerous advances had run over 105 per cent. The services have taken the position that this limitation doesn't apply to contracts made before the order was issued.

● **"HIT OF MOSCOW"**—Senator William A. Purtell (R), Connecticut, was just about the most popular United States senator in Russia last summer, at least with the rank-and-file. He took a camera and snapped scores of photographs, but he brought very few home. The reason was that his camera developed pictures as he took them.

The Russians snatched them out of his hands and kept them as souvenirs. His popularity with the man-in-the-street reached an all-time high.

Senator Milton E. Young (R), North Dakota, who saw it all, captured the scenes on motion picture film which he has sent to Purtell. Young wants Purtell to see himself as the "Hit of Moscow."

● **HOG PRICES**—Rep. Usher Burdick (R), North Dakota, says a restaurant gets more now for several pieces of pork than a farmer does for a 100-pound hog.

The congressman noted that one day after the price of hogs had fallen from 24 to 12 cents a pound, he went to a restaurant and ordered a leg of pork for \$1.25. He said:

"I found two slices of pork down under the quart of gravy that covered my order and if I hadn't been a pretty good investigator from all my years as a prosecuting attorney, I wouldn't have found the pork at all."

Burdick remarked that while he was dining on "this rare morsel" it occurred to him that "the cost of these delicacies was more than a farmer gets for 100 pounds of pork, liveweight."

... BE AN ANGEL
GIVE HER A
ROPER Gas RANGE

**\$1 ONLY DOWN
23¢ A DAY
3 YEARS TO PAY**
(Special Terms good only to December 23)

to men "angels" only

Pay \$1.00 down... take home a tiny gas range, beautifully wrapped to hang on the Christmas tree. An enclosed gift certificate tells her to select the gas range she wants!

There's nothing like the crusty, juicy, sealed-in flavor that live flame sizzling gives a steak!

Southern Union Gas Company

HOUSE OF TIME

UNIVERSAL GENEVE

BOOKER BLDG. ARTESIA, N. M.

Chaney Garner 27 As Bulldogs Beat Hagerman

Artesia Tops Visitors 50-34 in Cage Opener

Speed by towering Clyde Chaney, Artesia Bulldogs opened the 1955-56 basketball season with a 50-34 victory over Hagerman on the Bulldogs' hardwood last night.

Chaney, 6' 6" Senior center and one of three lettermen back from last year's Bulldog squad, poured points through the hoop to pace Artesians to victory.

Most of the firing was from close as the Bulldogs plainly showed their first outing of the year was for the tall Artesia club.

Chaney, the smallest man on the team, starting five at 5' 11", contributed 10 points to the Artesia cause and the most assistance to fall Artesians to victory.

Artesia opened up a 16-10 lead at the end of the first period and never headed from that time.

Bulldogs lengthened their lead to 25, but were outscored in the second quarter.

Artesia's lead was narrowed to 27-23 at the end of the third quarter.

Chaney's scoring was the key to the Bulldogs' victory.

The Bulldogs' victory was a 27-23 final score.

Chaney's performance was the highlight of the game.

The Bulldogs' defense was solid throughout the game.

Chaney's scoring was the key to the Bulldogs' victory.

The Bulldogs' victory was a 27-23 final score.

Chaney's performance was the highlight of the game.

SPORTS

Grid Banquet Speaker Noted As One Of Area's Most Outstanding

Mike Brumbelow, coach at Texas Western and one of the most colorful football mentors in the southwest, will be guest speaker at the annual joint football banquet of the Artesia Quarterback and Parent-Boosters clubs Thursday night.

The banquet is scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.



An able coach and athletic director, Brumbelow has long been ranked one of the game's finest scouts and is considered by fellow coaches as a top strategist in the field of defense.

dress, the banquet will be highlighted by the presentation of special recognition awards to various members of the Bulldog football team—1955 District 4AA champions.

Arriving here at 2 p.m., Brumbelow will be met by Head Coach Reese Smith and other members of the coaching staff.

Brumbelow played high school football at Jacksboro, Tex., as a fullback but was converted into a guard by Matty Bell at Texas Christian when he entered college.

THIRD TIME AND UP - - - By Alan Maver



THIS WILL BE THE 3RD MEETING OF THE TWO (RAY WON BOTH THE OTHERS) IF IT COMES OFF - DURING HIS TIME ROBINSON HAS CAUSED MORE CANCELLATIONS AND POSTPONEMENTS THAN THE RAIN

Georgia Governor's Mansion Surrounded By Tech Students

ATLANTA, (AP)—Gov. Marvin Griffin's official residence and the Georgia State Capitol were stormed early Saturday by a howling mob of Georgia Tech students angered by Griffin's move to keep Tech out of the Sugar Bowl.

The demonstrators, who several times burned Griffin in effigy, broke through a cordon of Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents and smashed their way into the Capitol.

But Griffin yesterday stepped into the picture with his telegram stating "it is my request that athletic teams of units of the University System of Georgia not be permitted to engage in contests with other teams where the races are mixed on such teams or where segregation is not required among spectators at such events."

ENMU Gridder Named By NAIA

PORTALES (AP)—Ronnie Holcomb, 165-pound halfback for the Eastern New Mexico University Greyhounds, today was named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American football team.

- Detroit 77, Western Ontario 58.
- West Virginia 92, Carnegie Tech 79.
- Purdue 62, Missouri 58.
- N. C. State 78, Penn State 42.
- Tennessee 77, Davidson 64.
- Indiana 93, Ohio U. 74.
- Texas 59, Oklahoma A&M 56.
- Auburn 81, Birmingham-Southern 64.
- Colgate 80, Rensselaer 53.
- Cornell 83, Buffalo U. 73.
- Dartmouth 64, Middlebury 59.
- Holy Cross 80, St. Anselm's 55.

Coyotes Post Lead, Hold On For State Grid Crown

By ROBERT GREEN
Roswell (AP)—The Roswell Coyotes bottled up Las Cruces' Charley Pettes in fine fashion Friday night, but had to work hard to fight off Vic Barela and preserve a 19-14 victory for its second high school football state title in three years.

Barela, who took up the slack when Pettes was stymied, flitted in, over and around the Coyote defenders for 139 yards on 21 carries, probably the outstanding performance of the evening.

Pettes, one of the fastest backs in the state and the sparkplug of the Las Cruces attack, was bottled up a large part of the evening.

Pro Football Races Approach Showdown Stage

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
The Associated Press
The conference races in the National Football League approach the showdown stage tomorrow as the contenders seek to clarify their title aspirations in the next-to-last weekend of regular season play.

In the Western Conference the Los Angeles Rams hold a half game lead over the Chicago Bears, who, in turn, are a half game ahead of the Baltimore Colts.

Barela provided Las Cruces with its first big thrill on a one-yard smash through the middle early in the final quarter.

Little Rose Bowl Called Threat To Segregation

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A Mississippi Citizens Council leader said yesterday the state's traditional segregation will be threatened when Jones Junior College plays Compton, Calif., Junior College, a team with Negroes, in the Junior Rose Bowl Dec. 10 at Pasadena, Calif.

The Rams 63-1 can win the Western race if they defeat Baltimore 5-4-1 and the Bears 6-4-1 to Detroit.

Las Cruces 0 0 0 14-14
Roswell 0 19 0 0-19
Las Cruces scoring: touchdowns: Barela 1, plunge; Maese 1, plunge; Conversions: Petty 2.
Roswell scoring: touchdowns: Miller 70, pass-run from Isler; Bell 62, run; England 2, plunge; Conversions: England.

Georgia Governor's Mansion Surrounded By Tech Students

ATLANTA, (AP)—Gov. Marvin Griffin's official residence and the Georgia State Capitol were stormed early Saturday by a howling mob of Georgia Tech students angered by Griffin's move to keep Tech out of the Sugar Bowl.

The citizens councils are groups of white men dedicated to preserving segregation in all walks of Mississippi life.

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—Nine athletes have been nominated for the 1955 Sullivan Award, given annually to the Amateur Athlete of the Year.

Nine Athletes Named Sullivan Award Nominees

The national Amateur Athletic Union, in convention here, announced the following nominees: Howard Cassidy, Columbus, Ohio, football; Harold Connolly, Austin, Mass., hammer throw; Charles Ball, Harrison Dillard Cleveland, Darling, Bartlesville, Okla.; basket-Ohio, track; Burwell Jones, Ann Arbor, Mich., swimming; Shelly Mann, Arlington, Va.; swimming; Patricia McCormick, Long Beach, Calif., diving; Arnold Sewell, Pittsburgh, track; and Lon Spurrier, armed services, track.

The winners will be chosen by a postcard ballot and will be announced early next week.

Cowboy Hall Of Fame Planned In Northeastern New Mexico

CLAYTON — Plans have progressed for the establishment of a Rodeo Cowboy Hall of Fame in this northeastern New Mexico town. Ground dedication ceremonies will take place Dec. 9.

Fame. The Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City will honor anyone who has contributed to the growth of the West.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, a long-time friend of Nicholson, is joining the local Hall of Fame Committee in sponsoring "Rex Nicholson Day" in Clayton.

Proceeds of the banquet honoring Rex Nicholson, will be used to finance the final phase of Clayton's campaign for the Rodeo Cowboy Hall of Fame.

College Cage Scores

- Southwest Texas State 97, Howard Payne 60.
- Muhlenberg 69, LaSalle 58.
- Niagara 72, Fordham 70.
- Ohio State 73, Butler 51.
- North Carolina 73, Clemson 58.
- Dayton 87, Gustavus Adolphus 61.
- Pitt 75, Michigan 66.
- Cincinnati 107, Pepperdine 71.

BASILIO BORES IN ON WAY TO HIS TKO



WORLD WELT. HAMP Carmen Basilio (right) scores with a right on Tony DeMarco in the third round on his way to a 12th-round TKO in Boston.

DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

NOTICE!

10th

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS OPENED BY DEC. 10, 1955 WILL DRAW ONE FULL MONTH'S DIVIDEND ON DEC. 31, 1955

ARTESIA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
113 S. 4TH — P. O. BOX 1207 — DIAL SH 6-2171

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEW REMINGTON Quiet-Riter Typewriters

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY, 1956 THIS OFFER GOOD TO DEC 24th

SANDERS OFFICE SUPPLY
449 W. Main Dial SH 6-2831

The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO. Established August 29, 1903

Subscription rates, payable in advance. One Year (in Artesia Territory) \$6.00. One Year (for Artesia Man or Woman in Armed Forces, Anywhere) \$6.00. One Year (Outside Artesia Territory, but within New Mexico) \$7.00. One Year (Outside New Mexico) \$8.00.

Does It Help Our Community?

TAR TOO OFTEN communities forget to employ a measuring stick in giving help and assistance to projects, movements and programs to determine whether the particular undertaking has any value to their community.

Most of the communities in our state are worked by those from outside these communities and sometimes they are from outside our state.

They come in to secure our help and assistance and give us a 'song and dance' that sounds good, and the first thing we know we are convinced we should go along when the fact of the matter is we haven't been able to do all we want to do at home.

Most communities have a good many undertakings that do not have all the workers or help they need; they lack ample funds to carry on the program they have adopted; they haven't been able to secure all of the support they deserve and they need.

We all know that in the final analysis the only folks who are actually interested in our community and who care whether it grows, expands and develops are the people who reside here; work here; make their living here; and have their investments here.

Those from the outside come in, use us, get all they can get and work us in any way they can and then they are gone. They are not very much concerned about us or about our future.

But when we as local citizens and individuals will apply that measuring stick and determine whether the project has any value to us before we make our contribution or give our support we would soon eliminate some of the calls that are made on us today.

The fact remains that we are the ones who build our own community. It is the contributions and the gifts we make that keep our clubs, movements and organizations going. It is the dollars we spend with our local firms, concerns and businesses that make it possible for these people to give and to donate.

It is the dollars we spend here that provides the jobs and the payrolls in our community and it is these same payrolls that make for business and for prosperity in our own communities.

my new york

BY MEL HEIMER



Grover Whalen

NEW YORK—There is a school of diehards, myself included, which will think Grover Whalen a trifle presumptuous in using the name Mr. New York for his autobiography, just off Putnam's presses. We feel that the name should be saved forever for the dapper man called Jimmy Walker.

This one quibble aside, a nostalgia-seeking soul will find few faults with Grover's Greeter's book. Through 25 years and seven mayors, Grover has been the official host to visiting celebrities and here he tells, amply if not brilliantly, the inside and offstage stories of those visits, including the ticker-tape arrivals of Queen Marie of Romania, Gertrude Ederle, the King and Queen of Belgium, the Prince of Wales, et al.

Reading over the chapters devoted to Charles A. Lindbergh, before and after the Lone Eagle flew the Atlantic solo, I shed a furtive tear. The city made such a production in those wonderful Twenties, over greeting somebody who flew a plane or swam the American crawl or broke the dance marathon record. All New York took holidays on those great afternoons, and, wallowing maudlin-like in remembering, I could only wish the city would recapture some of its giddy foolishness these days.

OLD GROVER was in on the Lindbergh story early. As an executive of Wanamaker's store, he worked with Rodman Wanamaker in sponsoring the New York-to-Paris flight of Richard E. Byrd and Floyd Bennett in the America.

Whalen leased Roosevelt Field on Long Island and part of adjoining Curtiss Field, and thus set up a two-mile-long runway for the plane. The America crashed in taking off, of course, and not long after "a tall, thin young man dressed in riding breeches and woolen sweater" came into Grover's office and said, "I'd like to use your two-mile runway." It was Lindbergh.

The day of the takeoff, 7:52 a. m., May 20, 1927, Grover and Phil Payne, city editor of the New York Mirror, followed the Spirit of St. Louis down the runway in a car. Lindy's plane was loaded to the ears with fuel.

"It was nerve-wracking," Whalen writes, "to pace the plane as it hit the quarter mile, the half mile, the mile and the mile-and-a-half mark, and still be unable to take to the air. Lindy barely got off the ground in the last quarter mile of the two-mile runway, at the end of which were high-powered cables."

WHEN THE TRIUMPHANT LINDY flew into New York on June 13 in an Army amphibian, Grover and his official mob were waiting in New York harbor aboard the tiny vessel Maocom. As Lindy went aboard, bedlam broke loose in the harbor.

"Captains of tugboats and steamers," Grover writes fondly, "stopped their regular runs to do honor to Lindbergh. . . . The din of the whistles of the harbor vessels was picked up by the automobiles and the multitudes of people waiting at the Battery. The noise was deafening.

"When we left the Maocom at Pier A, we walked to the open car that was to take Lindbergh up Broadway, and got into the automobile. Our chauffeur, slightly excited by the presence of the Lone Eagle, pressed the accelerator so hard that the car lurched forward and swept Lindbergh off his feet. He would have somersaulted backward and out of the car if I hadn't caught him by the leg and pulled him back into the car. He looked a little white, then. The crowd about us gasped at the near tragedy."

When the caravan reached City Hall, there, of course, was the No. 1 Mr. New York. His trousers as razor-edged, his smile as genuine and his hat as jauntily tipped as ever, Jimmy Walker turned to Lindy.

"Let me dispense with any unnecessary official formalities, Colonel," he said, "by telling you that if you have prepared yourself with any letters of introduction to New York City, they are not necessary."

Remember When...

50 YEARS AGO The Artesia Club has issued invitations to its first reception which will be given in the Russ building on Thanksgiving evening.

Henry Nimitz is to be given the Royal Arch degree in Masonry at Carlsbad tonight.

Alfalfa has already reached \$12 per ton on the local market.

Alderman Runyan was one of Governor Hagerman's reception committee at Roswell Tuesday.

20 YEARS AGO Mrs. S. T. Cox entertained members of the Abnormis Sapiens Bridge Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Seated for the games were Mrs. J. Hise Myers, Jessie Morgan, J. M. Story, J. J. Clarke, Beecher Rowan, Jeff Hightower, Mrs. Alf Coll, a substitute and the hostess.

The rehabilitation committee of the American Legion Auxiliary of which Mrs. Albert Richards is the chairman, filled a number of Thanksgiving baskets and delivered them to those who might not have had a Thanksgiving dinner.

10 YEARS AGO Two members of the 1945 Bulldog squad were selected on an all-Southeast New Mexico football team by 15 coaches and sport writers in this area. The Artesians chosen were Bill Fleming who was given the right guard position, and Jerry Dublin, right tackle.

J. D. Smith, chairman of District No. 8 of the Eastern New Mexico Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, was one of the two Scouters to be presented the "Silver Beaver Award."

Highway Toll-

(Continued from Page One)

Highway 85 to Las Vegas, clear to Santa Fe County line, few icy spots there on.

Highway 41 to Estancia, Mqintainar, very icy.

Highway 84 is clear to Abiqui; from there on to Chama and Tierra Amarilla much snow is reported, up to 14 inches some places and requiring chains.

Highway 285 from Tres Piedras to Colorado line very icy.

Snow plows at Taos and Tierra Amarilla spreading salt.

Reward-

(Continued from Page One)

shot on State Road 83, 14 miles east of Cloudcroft.

Investigation into the slaying was continued under the direction of Dist. Atty. C. C. Chase of Las Cruces. Otero County Sheriff Carl Hansen, and state police officers headed by Capt. John Bradford of the Las Cruces district and Sgt. A. J. Smith of the local station.

MRS. STIMSON DIES

HUNTINGTON, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Mabel Wellington White Stimson 89, widow of former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, died yesterday at her West Hills home. She had been ill since Thanksgiving.

The United States is the third largest exporter of rice.

Soviet Rope Trick



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Martin-

(Continued from Page One)

ation in the next 19 months. He said his own idea is that it would be a mistake to cut taxes if that would lead to deficit spending.

Martin said he considered it "essential to the free world that Eisenhower 'should continue.'"

Asked whether that means he believes the President will be a candidate next year, Martin replied: "Personally I think yes. I do think so. Personally my opinion is that he will find, assuming that he will pass the medical examinations—which we all believe he will, and hope for—I think he will come to that stage next year where he will simply, for the world's sake—he will have to continue."

The House GOP leader thus lined up alongside Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, who saw Eisenhower last Monday. Hall told reporters he personally felt Eisenhower would run again "if he feels he is able."

While "political aspects of the Martin - Knowland conferences claimed the largest measure of attention, the two legislators said that chiefly they talked with Eisenhower about the administration's legislative program and plans for presidential meetings with congressional leaders in Washington Dec. 12 and 13."

Each said Eisenhower wants from the next congress: 1. Highway legislation - Martin said it probably will be a compromise between Democratic insistence on pay-as-you-go financing and a bond financing method Eisenhower supported in the last session.

2. A bill to provide a "constructive" approach to the farm problem.

It is possible for a mentally deficient woman to have a child of normal intelligence.

The United States is the third largest exporter of rice.

Moscow-

(Continued from Page One)

ed on the coast of England our pagoda was already here. England did not exist as a nation, while our people were at the top of civilization."

The Moscow version then reported Khrushchev said to the Burmese diplomat:

"Quite right, the heritage of the ancestors must be honored."

The Moscow version said Khrushchev told the Burmese that experience would show who are their friends and enemies. It said he added:

"I am not going to explain this. I am already being accused of engaging in propaganda."

Theodore Roosevelt was the first U. S. President to fly in an airplane.

The range of the golden eagle extends from the arctic to southern Mexico.



CHARLES JOHNSON, 18, is shown under arrest in Chicago, where he told police of an "uncontrollable urge" that compelled him to set more than 50 fires. He also admitted some 125 burglaries and a strong-arm robbery. He was sent to Illinois Training School in 1953 for setting fires. (International)

Sen. Chavez Calls For End To Bickering Over Price Supports

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Chavez, (D-NM) Saturday called on the nation's two largest farm groups to cease bickering over flexible vs. rigid supports and seek a workable solution to the farm problems.

Chavez made his statements in a letter to a Portales, N. M., farm couple, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ross, who expressed concern to the senator over the growing farm price problem.

Chavez noted that New Mexico farm prices have dropped sharply from 1952 levels, and urged cooperation among all classes and types of farmers in halting the trend.

At recent Senate farm hearings Chavez said, he was disturbed by the fact that "we had two completely opposite and opposing views—one of them expressed by the American Farm Bureau, which organization is a firm believer in flexible supports, and the other by

Lea County Group Asks Grand Jury Probe Registration

HOBBS, (AP)—The Lea County Civil Loyalty League has filed a petition asking a county grand jury to look into alleged illegal voting registrations.

Dist. Judge John R. Brand, who received the petition, turned it over to Asst. Dist. Atty. Kermit Nash for authentication. This will not be possible until next week, an official said.

The petition carried 96 signatures. It was filed by Robert C. Dow, Lovington attorney for the league. He said 75 taxpayers' names are required.

The league is the same group which recently pressed for the special liquor election that is scheduled Dec. 13. That election will determine whether the county is to remain wet.

The current move follows action by Nash dismissing charges of fraudulent registration filed against two people by the Rev. Laverne Laing, Baptist minister Laing had named Mrs. Mabel Dunn, a notary public, as "inducing" fraudulent registrations. He also complained that Daniel Garzo registered falsely by claiming falsely the required year's residence.

Nash dismissed the Laing complaint, saying that a rent receipt Garzo produced showed him to have been a resident for more than a year.

the Farmers Union, which is advocate of rigid supports.

"So long as there are conflicting views and each holding steadfast to his own, there is very little opportunity to a workable compromise."

Chavez said the word "party" has become a political slogan, and some new term should be found to describe the ratio of the farmer's income to that of other industries.

New Mexico farmers are receiving less for their products today than they were in 1952, Chavez said. He cited figures compiled by the Department of Agriculture for the state which showed "Save for retail milk prices and peanuts, agricultural commodities sustain losses of anywhere from about 10 to 25 cents on turkeys to \$25 a ton on cottonseed. . . . Wheat is off 10 cents, oats off 27 cents, sorghum off \$1.35 a bushel, and lambs down a full \$6.30."

"Peanuts were off about 60 cents and wool about nine cents," Chavez said he doubted that the plan was what was slowing down the flexible farm price support program. He said surplus were a separate problem.

Although he has opposed the flexible farm price support program in Congress, Chavez said it still is not convinced that a rigid support program is a full answer either.

"The agriculture of New Mexico," Chavez said, "is not the property of responsibility of the American Farm Bureau or the National Farmers Union or any other political party or organization."

"It is something we cannot solve as growers, or as processors, farmers, as cotton producers, cattle or sheep men. We have got to work together in some way of cooperation and unity, with each of us willing to admit he is wrong, if he is wrong, and do don any fixed idea which we are dedicated to hold in perpetuity a matter of principle."

DEWEY PAYS VISIT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thomas Dewey, former New York governor and twice a Republican candidate for president, paid a four-hour visit to the State Department today. Dewey reports on his recent trip around the world, officials said.

The United States has done its rice crop in the last 10 years.

The first ocean steamer passed through the Panama Canal Aug. 1914.

Wanted by Students... Used by the entire family. The Remington Quiet-riter. Only \$100 A WEEK. REMINGTON! Finest In Portable Typewriters. THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE. P.S. Buy Now and We Will Hold for You Until Christmas

MAKE THIS A CASH CHRISTMAS WITH A PERSONAL LOAN from ARTESIA INVESTMENT CO. After Christmas Bills won't be a problem to you if you obtain a personal loan from us and pay cash for your Christmas purchases. Our insured weekly or monthly repayment plan is so easy and convenient that you'll hardly notice it. INSURED PAYMENT PLAN. ARTESIA INVESTMENT CO. CARPER BLDG. PH. SH 6-2271

BUYING? SELLING? HIRING?

Use CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT? TENANTS? LEGAL NOTICE?

CLASSIFIED RATES
(Minimum Charge 75c)

Day 3c per word
Days 5c per word
Days 8c per word
Days 12c per word
Days 15c per word
Days 18c per word
Days 40c per word
Days 75c per word

SPACE RATES
(Per Inch)

1st or less calendar month 85c
2nd to 9th calendar month 83c
10th to 19th calendar month 81c
20th to 29th calendar month 79c
30th or more calendar month 77c

National Advertising Rate
15c per Line
Credit Courtesy

PRACTICAL NURSES needed now
Homes, Hospital, State institutions.
Infants Medical Assistants.
Earn \$9 to \$14 daily. High School
education not required. Ages 17-60.
Prepare at home. Write Box 201-A,
Artesia, N. M. 12-1-3tp-12-4

MOTEL, APARTMENT HOUSE
MANAGEMENT. Men and women
start training for this world's
newest, fastest growing industry.
Ideal for couple. Write Box 22-A,
Artesia, N. M., giving phone and
correct address for interview.
12-1-3tp-12-4

19—Education—Instruction
Finish High or Grade School at
home, spare time, books furnished,
diploma awarded. Start where you
left school. Write Columbia
School, Box 1433, Albuquerque.

RENTALS
FOR RENT—One business building
320 W. Main. Contact C. R.
Vandagriff, SH6-2624. 12-2-3tp-12-5

FOR RENT—Two new apart-
ments, one furnished, one un-
furnished. Inquire Mrs. Lanning
at Toggery Shop, or evenings dial
SH 6-3143. 11-25-tfc

20—Apartments, Furnished
One two and three bedroom fur-
nished apartments, with washer,
stove 1501 Yucca, Vaswood Ad-
dition. Dial SH 6-4712. 10/27-tfc

Nicely furnished two-room apart-
ment, electric refrigerator. New-
ly redecorated. \$8 per week, bills
paid. 406 North Fifth. 97-tfc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
apartment, electric refrigerator,
innerspring mattress, nice and
clean, close in; \$8 pr week, utilities
paid. 406 N. Fifth. 97-tfc

21—Apartments, Unfurnished
One, two and three bedroom un-
furnished apartments. Inquire
1501 Yucca, Vaswood Addition,
Dial SH 6-4712. 10/11-tfc

FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished cottage, \$50 month,
utilities paid. 2 miles east, 1/2 mile
south. Dial SH 6-4933. 10/13-tfc

24—Houses, Unfurnished
FOR RENT—Small furnished
house 505 S. Second. Inquire
113 W. Missouri or dial SH6-3106.

Clean two-bedroom unfurnished
house. Inquire 1201 W. Missouri,
Dial SH 6-3118. 10/27-tfc

28—Offices for Rent
Offices, formerly occupied by Dr.
Cressman. See Mrs. Lanning at
Toggery Shop.

33—Houses for Sale
HOME FOR SALE
Two bedrooms, large living room
and den, two baths, dining room
and breakfast room. Guest house
at rear. See at 702 West Quay.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Will
trade equity in three bedroom
house and new 20x36 ft garage
and workshop for 36 ft. or
larger modern house trailer in
good condition. Jesse F. Cook,
603 W. Washington 11/30-tfc

SERVICES
63—Radio and Television
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF
RADIO AND TELEVISION—Dial
SH 6-3142 for prompt and efficient
service. Roselawn Radio &
TV Service, 104 S. Roselawn.
11/3-1-tfc

MERCHANDISE
80—Musical Instruments
FOR SALE—Upright Piano in
good condition. May be seen at
Lake Arthur, across street from
Post Office. 12-1-3tp-12-4

KIMBALL PIANOS, For Sale, For
Rent PIANO TUNING. NAT-
ALIE'S HOUSE OF MUSIC 305 W.
Main. Dial SH 6-3142.

PIANOS FOR
CHRISTMAS DELIVERY
\$25.00 down! No payments till
year! Christmas Specials, new
Henry F. Miller pianos, Mohog-
any \$495.00, Maple \$45.00,
Blonde \$595.00 Full keyboard.
Five year guarantee. SPECIAL!
line only spinet, save 20% Ass-
sume small monthly payments.
Call collect or write McClain
Music Co. 526 Washington NE
Phone 5-7519, Albuquerque.

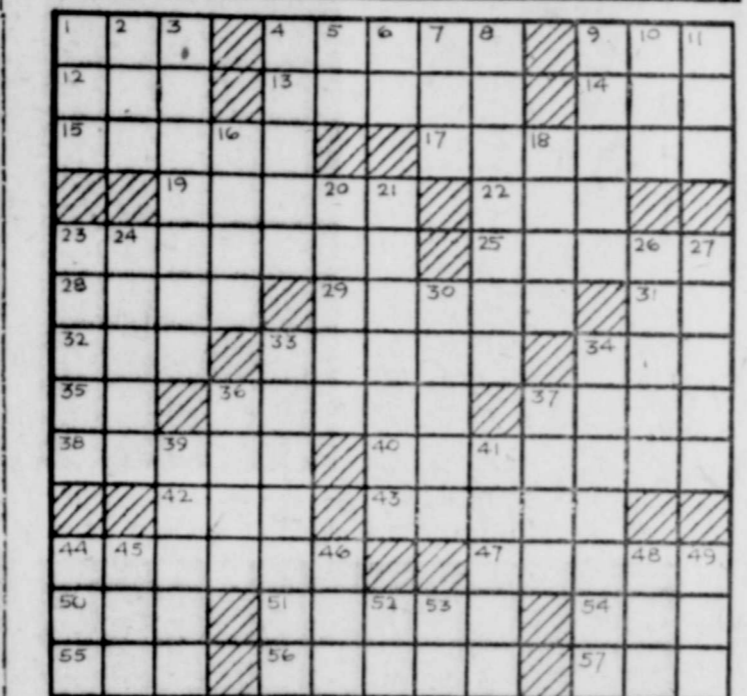
FOR SALE—FOR RENT
Pianos by
STORY & CLARK, JANSEN
BAND INSTRUMENTS

Howard Music Co.
Artesia's Friendly Music Store
518 W. Main Dial SH 6-4804

78—Wanted to Swap
WANTED to trade, 16 inch
boy's bicycle for 20 inch. Or will
buy good 20 inch boy's bicycle
Phone Sh. 6-4364

IF YOU WANT TO DRINK, that
is your business.
IF YOU WANT TO STOP, that is
our business.
Alcoholics Anonymous,
Dial SH 6-4685

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1. kind of tide
4. tropical American tree (var.)
9. to the right
12. deface
13. senseless
14. county in Scotland
15. amalgamate
17. device to check draft
19. so much (mus.)
22. female ruff
23. cautes
25. cozy retreats
28. Hawaiian garlands
29. played
31. note in scale
32. hostel
33. trample
34. regret extremely
35. copper coin (abbr.)
36. tabouret
37. show disgust
38. port in Finland
40. descendants of Levi

VERTICAL

2. Australian outback
1. interjection
3. Great
4. faces
5. indefinite article
6. mother
7. completion
8. longed for
9. yawns

10. ogle
11. stray from true course
16. drinking cup (Scott.)
18. recompense
20. lachrymal drops
21. Seminole chief
22. sharp sound
24. musical term
26. armistice
27. searches
30. narrow bindings together
34. experiments again
36. alike
37. young goats
41. small bottles
44. pedal digit
45. river in Switzerland
46. vehicle
48. period of time
52. note in scale
53. paid notice

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SERA RAG BALD
ELIS ELL OBOE
TILT SEA SURE
SALUTE NETTED
TEN COO
REPEAT ENNEAD
ICAP ORA
MUSCLE POISED
ROD RUN
CREASE URSINE
LEND SAN EDEN
ANIL SEE REED
MODE ASS TAOS

Average time of solution: 35 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CRYPTOQUIPS
JHGIB PBJNC KTVGC ONOMEEB
KGMH ETOS.YTETHGS YTIITC PMH-
VGCIN.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TITIAN-HAIRED TITAN OFTEN
HAD GRIM TIME HIDING FROM HIS FRIENDS.

WHO DOES IT?

The Firms listed below under This New Classified Section are prepared to meet your every need!

- TV and Radio Service**
 - K & L RADIO & TV 102 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2841
 - TV Repair, all makes
 - Antenna installations
 - Radio repair, home, auto
- Lumber, Paint, Cement**
 - T. E. JOHNSON LMBR CO.
 - Cement, Sand and Gravel
 - Benjamin Moore Paints
 - Building Material
- Electrical Service**
 - CONNOR ELECTRIC CO
 - 707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771
 - Electrical Contracting
 - Motor Rewinding and Repairing
- Plumbing and Heating**
 - ARTESIA PLG. & HTG.
 - 712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712
 - Plumbing Supplies, Water
- Heaters**
 - Specialist, furnace repair
- New and Used Furniture**
 - Furniture Mart—We Trade
 - Furniture and Appliances
 - 1113 S. First SH 6-3132
 - Mattresses, Floor Coverings

for Information
DIAL SH 6-2788
About Advertising
in the
Business-Building Section

WHO DOES IT?

Use Advocate Classified For Rent Situations Wanted Help Wanted For Sale Use Advocate Classified Ads

RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER



APARTMENT? TENANTS? LEGAL NOTICE?



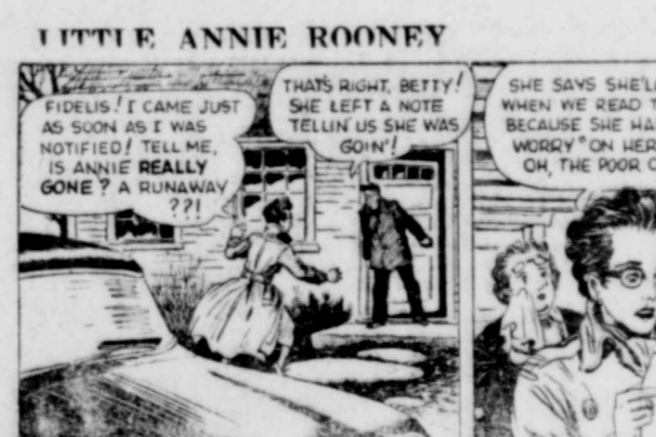
ETTA KETT



BIG SISTER



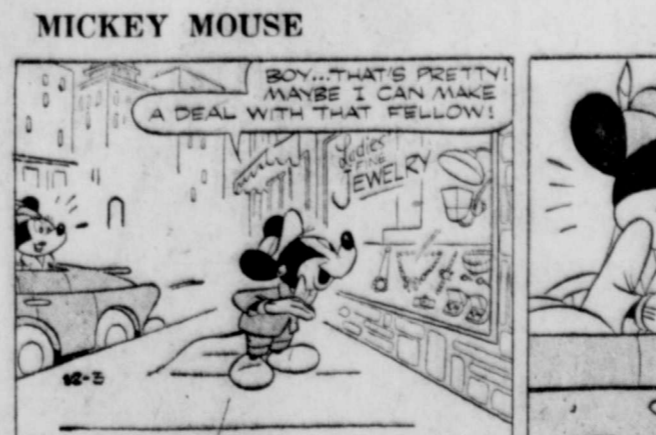
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



CISCO KID



MICKEY MOUSE



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



REAL ESTATE GUIDE

BUY or SELL from a
MULTIPLE LISTING
BUREAU MEMBER

Farms, Ranches and Businesses.
Listings Exchanged with the
ROSWELL and CARLSBAD
Multiple Listing Bureaus.

Southwestern Realty
305 S. 4th
Dial SH 6-3501
Residence
SH 6-2113

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with fireplace. Centrally located to
side schools and business area. Small down payment-monthly
payments like rent.

ALL BUSINESS only \$1,000 with terms.

INSURANCE—LOANS—FREE RENTALS

SALESMEN: S. J. "Sandy" Harris, Res. Ph. SH 6-6992
Velma Evans, Res. Phone SH 6-4167
Olen Reese, Res. Phone SH 6-2804

Industries Of Artesia

The Billy Albert Nursery, 704 W. Main, is a home-owned, home-operated enterprise of Artesia. It has been in operation six years here.

It takes a lot of knowledge about local conditions to get the best out of plants. Mr. Albert has accumulated that knowledge and is in a position to pass it on to his customers.

Albert buys only from reliable nurseries. He handles Armstrong roses, shade trees, nut and fruit trees, and most evergreens that are adaptable to this climate in both broad-leaf and conifer varieties.

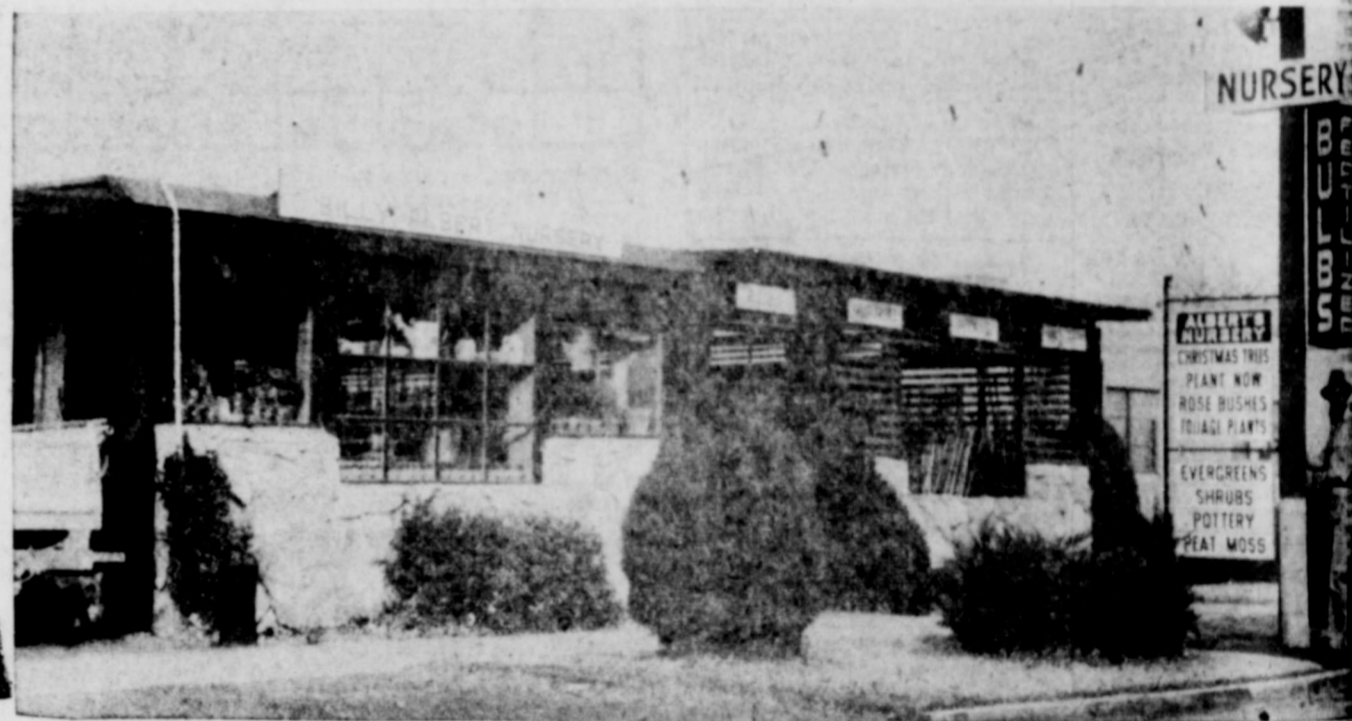
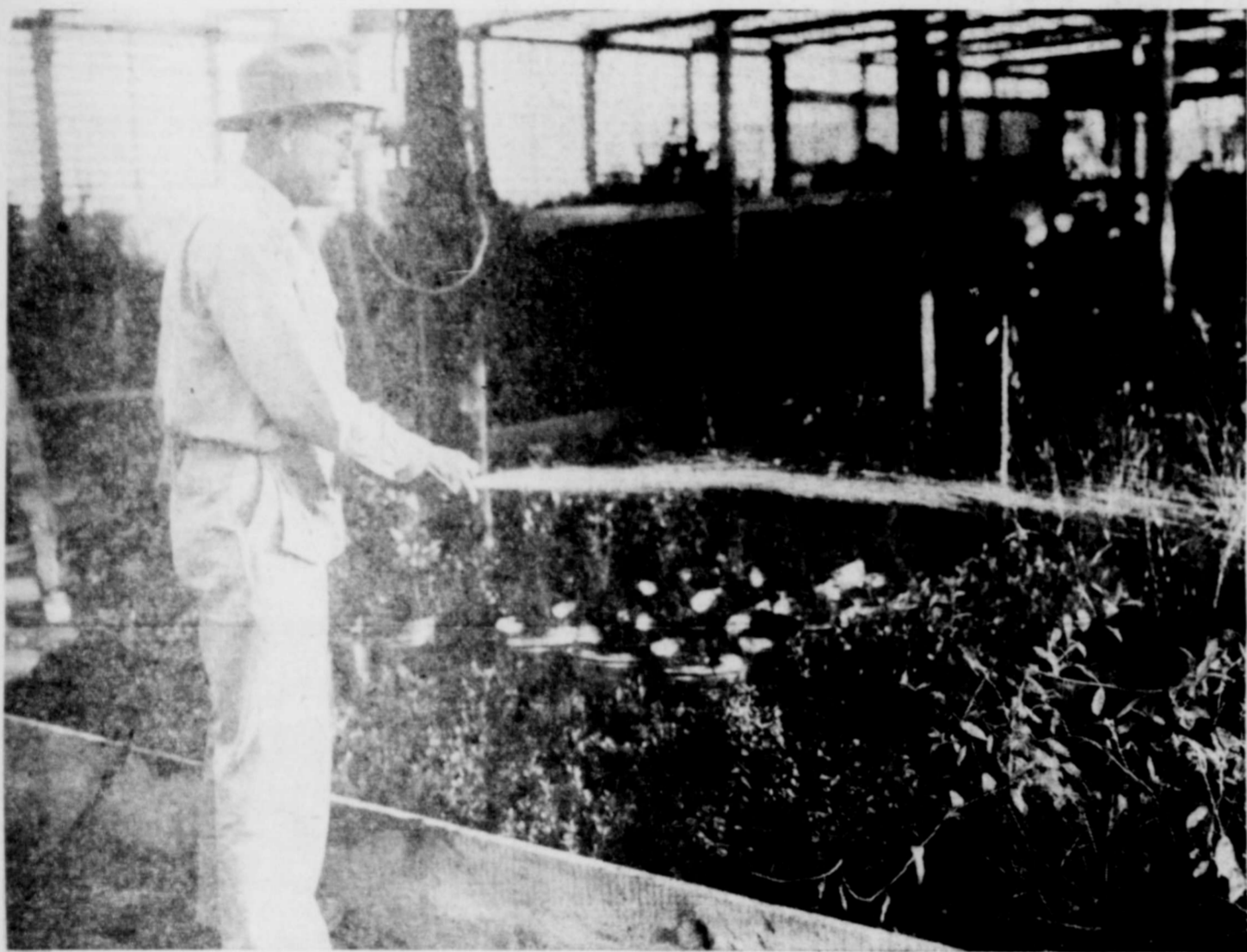
Albert specializes in container plants that can be set out at any time.

Also found at The Albert Nursery is the general run of seeds, bulbs, flowering plants, garden supplies, fertilizers, insecticides and vegetable bedding plants in season.

Albert does a creditable landscaping job and says he is happy to make estimates or bids on this kind of work.

Right now, and this is only seasonal of course, but right now he is handling another kind of tree—Christmas trees.

(All Advocate Photos)



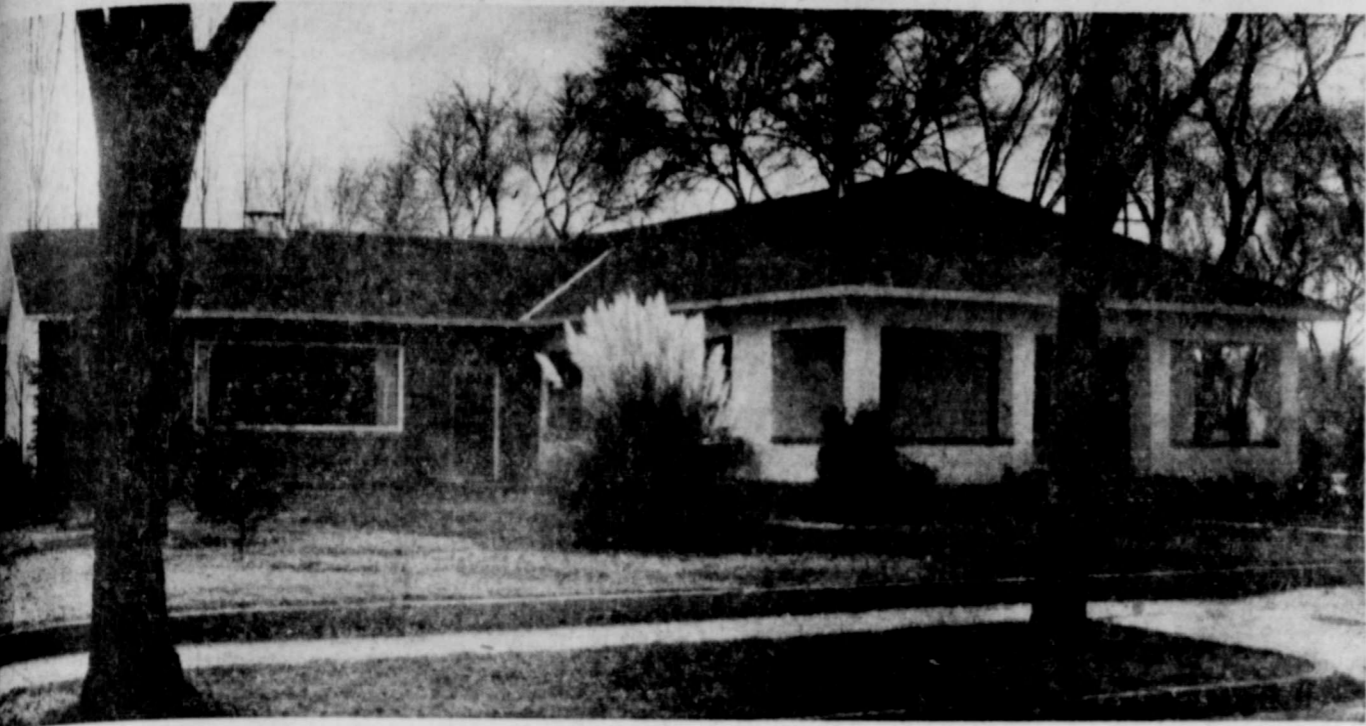
SOCIET

THE RAY BA

sin ed ou is sta mi res is e tie al

ONE ENI ch are moun

THE DEN is d



THE RAY BARTLETT home at 711 W. Main. Den annex is at the left.



Here is a spacious house, simply and tastefully furnished throughout.

The one room which stands out from the rest of the house is the den. In fact, so outstanding is the den that you might say it dominates the rest of the house.

The Ray Bartlett residence is at 711 W. Main St. The Bartletts have lived in the original house at that address for

quite some time. Comparatively recently they added an annex to the original building, in which they built a den, and a separate bedroom and bath for Mr. Bartlett. The annex is built of red Colorado sandstone while the original building is of frame stucco construction, painted white.

The Bartlett residence is entered, from a wide veranda at the front of the house, direct-



KITCHEN is paneled with grained wood and there are a lot of built-ins.

ly into a 15x28-foot living room with pale-green walls and gray, wall-to-wall carpet. A red brick, gas-log fireplace is at one side of the room. Its furnishings are with mixed pieces of traditional.

Opening off the living room on the left is a small guest room with full bath.

A doorway at the opposite end of the living room opens into a hallway, at one end of which is Mrs. Bartlett's bedroom and at the other end is the kitchen. Mrs. Bartlett's room is large, 18x18 feet, and simply furnished in dark mahogany. Opening directly from the bedroom is a full, tiled bath.

Mrs. Bartlett's kitchen, like most of the rooms, is done in simple, clean lines. Most of the wall space in the 12x21-foot kitchen is paneled with oak cabinets. An electric range, dishwasher, and an oven are built-in.

Between kitchen, living room and den, is the dining room, furnished with old, carved oak. At one end of the room is a built-in glassed china closet.

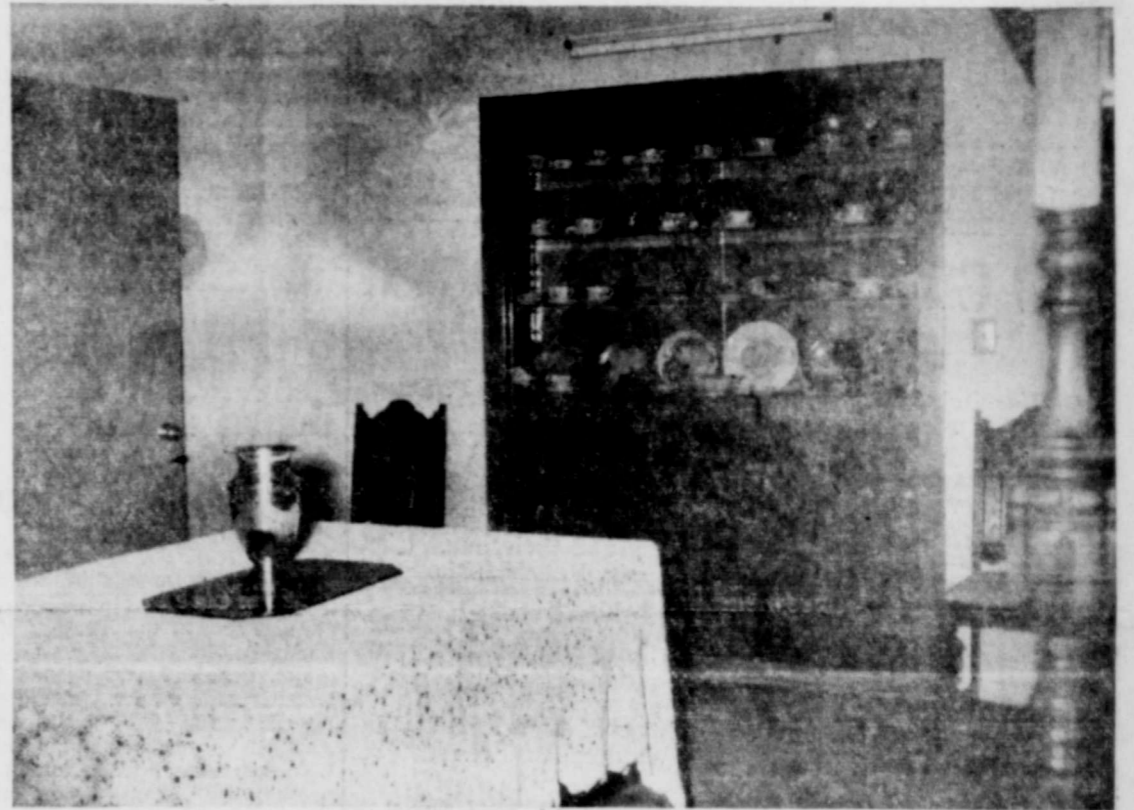
Opening from the dining room is the den annex, which is about two steps down from the rest of the house. The masculine touch here indicates that this is quite definitely Mr. Bartlett's domain. The room is dominated by an unusual raised, circular, hearth fireplace in the center of the room. Suspended above the hearth is a cone-shaped hood of hammered iron.

Across the north wall of the den is a 12-foot picture window underscored by a planter box of red stone. In one corner at the far end of the room is a circular bar in the other corner a circular fish pool. That corner of the room above the pool, has been lined with stones, down over which trickles water to simulate a waterfall into the fish pool.

Mr. Bartlett's gun case is at the front end of the den and over the case are mounted trophy heads of moose, grizzly, elk and deer. The entire room, with the exception of the north wall which is stone is paneled with Philippine mahogany. The ceiling is in birch, and the floor is hardwood. Bearskins are laid out on the floor.

Furniture in the den is conventional modern. There are numerous table lamps all with shades of tinted translucent featuring photographs from the Bartlett's hunting expeditions.

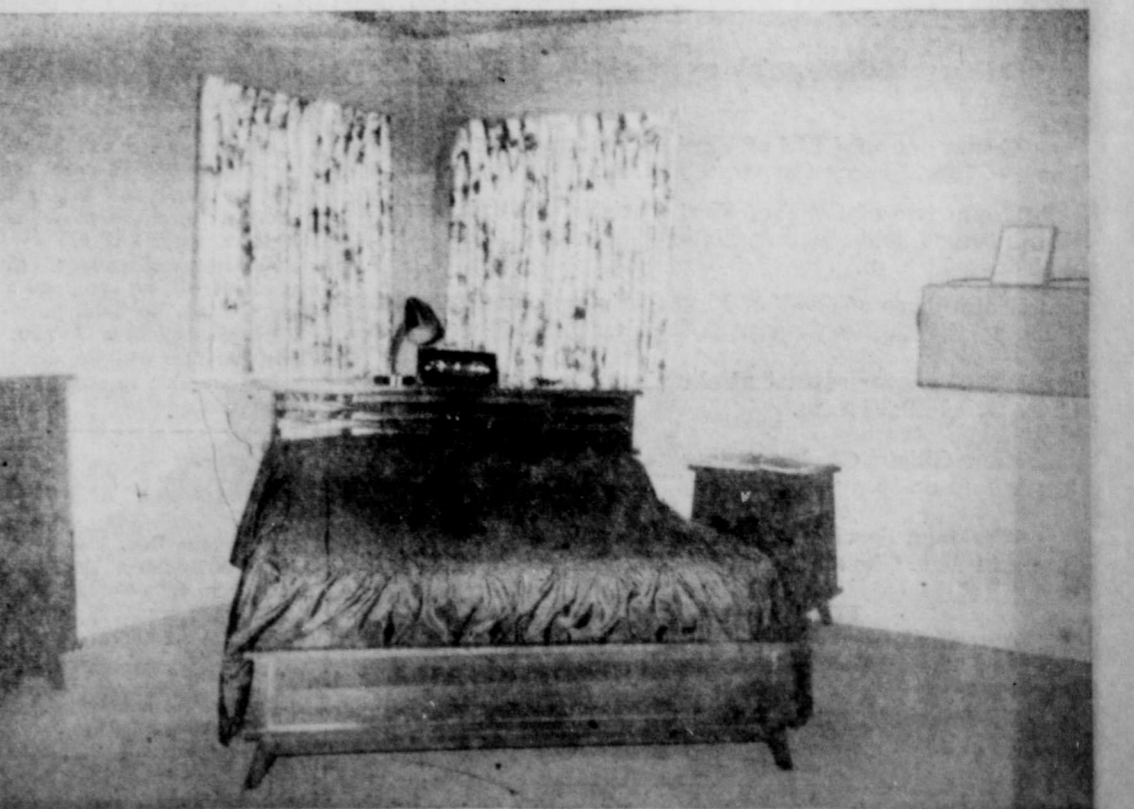
Off the south side of the den is Mr. Bartlett's bedroom, spacious and furnished in simple good taste, as Mrs. Bartlett's room. Here also is a tile bath but with shower instead of tub as in the other rooms. (All Photos by The Advocate)



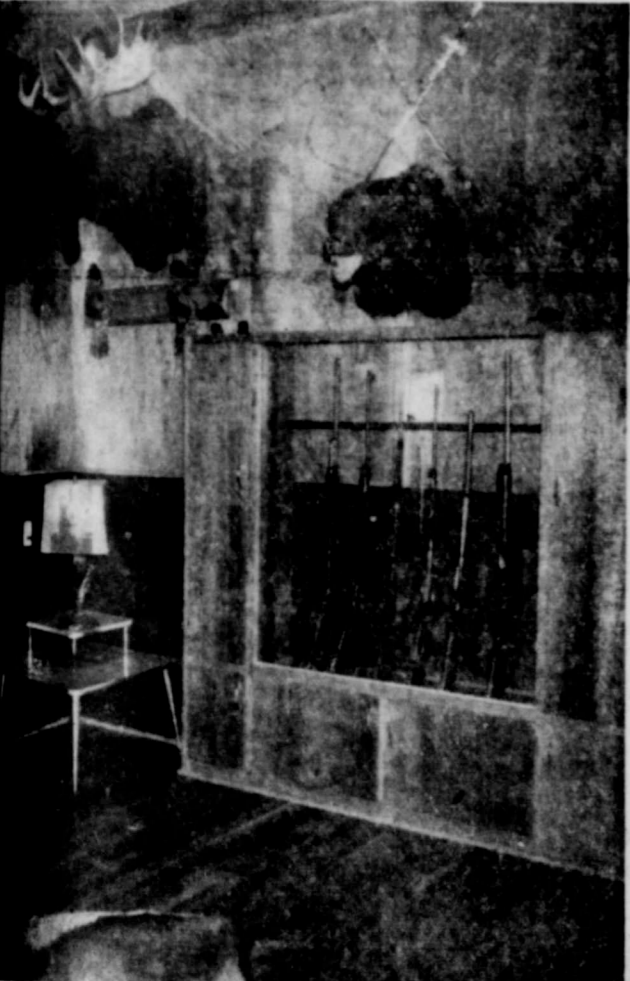
THE DINING ROOM is furnished in carved oak.



THE LIVING ROOM is large and furnished with mixed pieces.



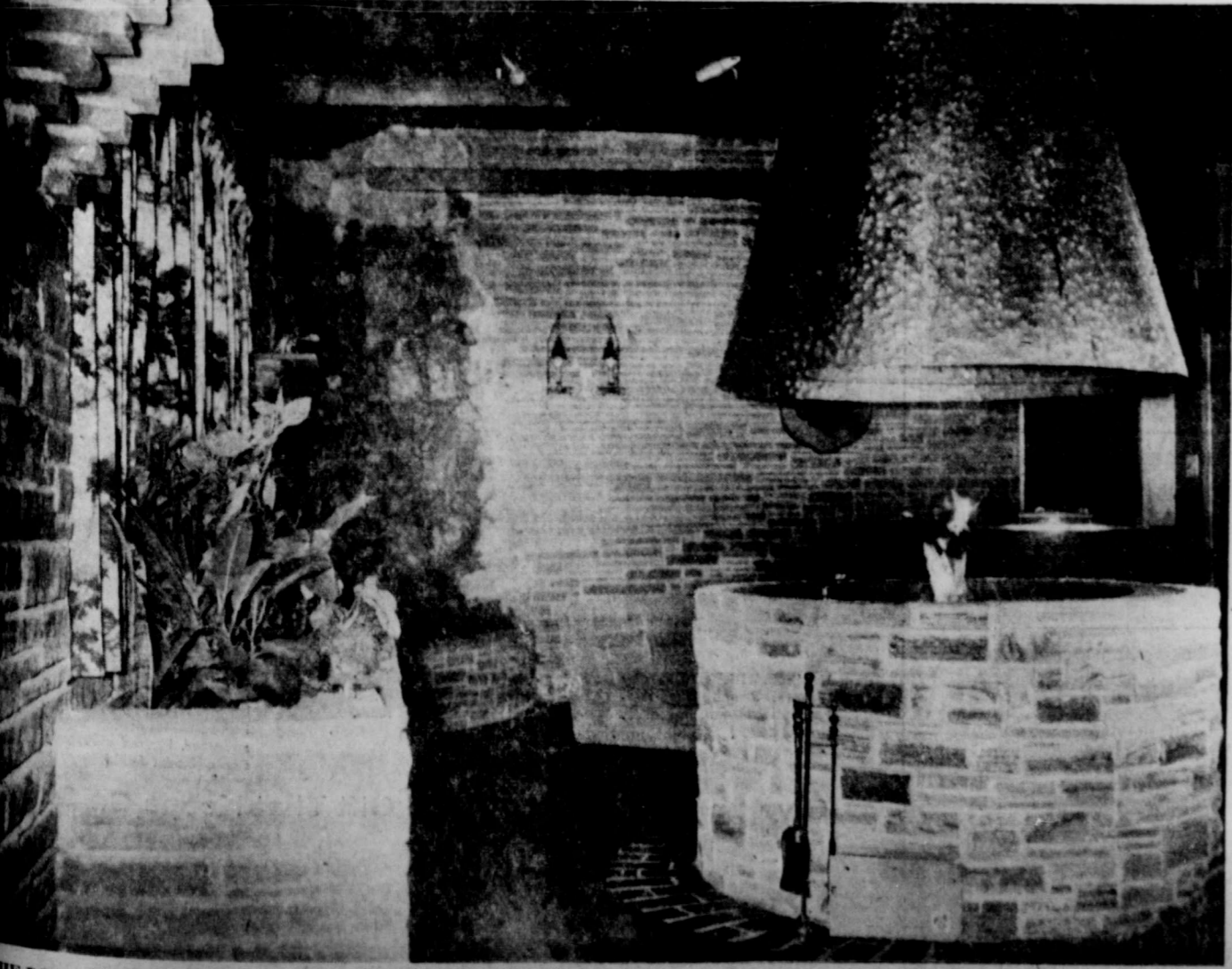
THE BEDROOMS are spacious and simply furnished with fine wood.



ONE END of the den is Mr Bartlett's gun case above which are mounted trophies of his hunting expeditions.



MRS. BARTLETT relaxes in front of a fish pool and simulated waterfall at one corner of the den.



THE DEN is dominated by a circular fireplace in the center of the room, and displays many interesting features.



BAZAAR CIRCLE CHAIRMEN—Methodist Church bazaar chairmen, left to right: Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, Mrs. Wayne Dougherty, Mrs. Ed Thompson, and Mrs. Van Everett. (Advocate Photo)



CHAIRMAN of Methodist Church bazaar, Mrs. Ray Fagan, left, and Mrs. H. L. McAlester. The bazaar will be Wednesday at the Methodist Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Fagan is president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. (Advocate Photo)



METHODIST WOMEN—Left to right, Mrs. M. L. Wise, publicity director for the Methodist Church bazaar; Mrs. Floyd Davis, chair man of the bazaar luncheon; and Mrs. C. Haynes, vice president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. (Advocate Photo)

Teacher Recruiting Panel Topic At DKG Chapter Meeting

The program for Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Thursday evening was a panel discussion on solving problems of recruitment for teachers. Members of this panel were Charlotte Champion, who represented the Future Teachers of America club; Miss Alyce Erickson, sponsor of F.T.A.; Wilbur Ahlvers, Artesia Education Association president, and Miss Lois Nethery, high school librarian, who led the panel discussion.

which is to be held the last of April in Artesia with the Xi chapter as hosts. Mrs. Nell Hamann, program chairman, announced that the December program would be a white Christmas for the hospital. The members will meet in the home of Mrs. Walter Short and go in a group to the hospital to present their gifts.

Miss Nancy Haynes, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Flora Powell, Mrs. Cogie Roberts, and Mrs. Leota Williams, hostesses, served light refreshments at the close of the meeting.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

- Hospital Auxiliary, meeting, home of Mrs. H. P. Saueressig, 1301 Merchant, 2 p. m.
- Artesia Hairdressers Association, meeting and installation of new officers, Old American Dining room, 6:30 p. m.
- Combined Veterans organizations and their auxiliaries, Christmas party and covered-dish supper, Veterans Memorial building, 6:30 p. m.
- Rebekah Lodge, IOOF hall, birthday supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m.
- Mary Griggs chapter of Daughters of American Revolution, meeting, home of Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, 7:30 p. m.
- Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting home of Mrs. Alton Bratcher, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

- Atoka Womens club, all day meeting in the home of Mrs. W. T. Haldeman.
- Artesia Story League, meeting in home of Mrs. Reese Smith, 1402 Sears, 2:30 p. m.
- Business and Professional Women's Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. E. A. Poe, 1111 W. Chisum, 7:30 p. m.
- Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in home of Miss Nancy Haynes, 7:30 p. m.
- Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in home of Mrs. W. S. Hunter, 7:30 p. m.
- Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in home of Mrs. Victor Clack, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

- Woman's Society of Christian Service, bazaar in Fellowship hall, from 9 a. m. till 7:30 p. m.
- Artesia Woman's club, meeting and Christmas party at clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.
- Group four of Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church, meeting home of Mrs. John Sparks, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

- St. Paul's Episcopal Auxiliary, meeting, home of Mrs. A. J. Losee, 708 Hermosa drive, 2:30 p. m.
- Cottonwood Garden club, meeting home Mrs. Orval Gray, 2:30 p. m.
- Group one of CWF of First Christian church, meeting home of Mrs. Emery Carper, 9:30 a. m.
- Group two of CWF of First Christian church, covered-dish luncheon and meeting, home of Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, 811 W. Texas, 11 a. m.
- Group three of CWF of First Christian church, meeting home of Mrs. Agnes Crozier, 608 W. Grand, 9:30 a. m.
- WSCS prayer retreat at church under direction of Mrs. C. P. Bunch, 9:30 a. m.
- Mary Gilbert Circle meeting at Presbyterian parish hall to see film on "Day of Decision," 7 p. m.
- Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting and exchange of gifts, home of Mrs. Glenn Caskey, 712 W. Quay, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

- Artesia Garden club, meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. O. Miller, 2:30 p. m.
- The Mariners covered dish supper at Presbyterian parish hall, 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

- American Association of University Women, luncheon and meeting at Artesia Country club, 1 p. m.

Country Club Site Of Saturday Coffee

A coffee was held at the Artesia Country club Saturday morning with Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, Mrs. J. O. Cosper, Mrs. Lloyd Foulkes, and Mrs. C. M. Corkran as hostesses.

Seventy-five ladies called between the hours of 9:30 - 11 a. m. The table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a white bucket filled with fresh red and white carnations and silver bells and Christmas angels were on the table. Silver appointments were used. The napkins carried out the holiday motif. Mrs. William Siegentaler and Mrs. William Lucas presided at the silver coffee service. Tea rolls, donuts, candy nuts, and coffee were served.

CWF Executive Board Meets With Mrs. Bolton

The executive board of Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Curtis Bolton.

Mrs. Bennie Juarez opened the meeting with prayer. The group meetings for this week were changed to mornings in order that the ladies could attend a meeting at the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Solomon, a missionary's wife, will be in Artesia in January to speak to the groups. A school of missions will be held at the church in the near future. The Bible book for the month of December is Mathews. The meeting closed with the CWF benediction. Refreshments of cinnamon rolls, chocolate chip cookies and coffee were served. Those present were Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mrs. Nathan Kelly, Mrs. John Gilmer, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. C. C. Conner, Mrs. Norman Stewart, Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, Mrs. Joe Walker, Mrs. Ed Gore, Mrs. William Siegentaler, Mrs. Bennie Juarez, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. John Lanning, Mrs. L. C. Kidd, and Mrs. Curtis Bolton.

Vets, Auxiliaries Plan Christmas Party Monday

American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliaries and families are holding a joint Christmas party Monday evening at the Veterans Memorial building.

A turkey supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. with baked turkey, dressing, bread and coffee being furnished. Each family is to bring a covered-dish. Following the supper Christmas carols will be sung and a gift exchange will be held. This afternoon at 3 p. m. the Christmas tree will be decorated, and anyone able to assist is urged to do so.

Hospital Record

Admissions Dec. 2 — Mrs. Max Torres, 907 State; Mrs. Thomas Evans; Mrs. Sam Torres; Mrs. Jimmy Davis, Loco Hills; Moses Salmon, Lake Arthur. Dismissed Dec. 2 — Rev. A. B. Pope; Karen Sue Chase; Mrs. L. T. Lyles; Mrs. L. D. Steel; Mrs. Lee Roy Richardson and son. Births Dec. 2 — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, daughter, Cheryl Ann, 8 pounds 4 ounces; Mr. and Mrs. Max Torres, daughter, 8 pounds.

WSCS Members Complete Plans For Christmas Bazaar Dec. 7

Final plans were made for a Christmas Bazaar Wednesday at the general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held in Fellowship Hall Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p. m., following a 30-minute prayer retreat in the parsonage.

The lovely Christmas program was presented preceding the business meeting. Mrs. Owen Haynes, vice-president and program chairman, was in charge. The hall was beautifully decorated with potted mums; poinsettia and Christmas candles. Mrs. Roger Durand, worship leader, led the group in singing "Hark The Herald Angels Sing" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." The scripture was Luke 2: 1-7. Mrs. Glenn Caskey accompanied Mrs. Don Bush, soloist, who sang "Birthday of a King." Spotlights during this was Mrs. Jean Stone and her little six-weeks old baby as the Madonna holding her child. A prayer closed the worship portion.

Troop 23 Observes Its 5th Birthday At Thursday Meet

Girl Scout Troop 23 celebrated its fifth birthday November 29 during a regular troop meeting at the Baptist Church.

The troop is working towards First Class rank and for a few of the requirements on the troop dramatics badge each patrol worked up an individual skit which included the scenery and costumes. The Shamrock Patrol presented a short play entitled "The Gifted Horse." Cholla Patrol dramatized the ballad "Sweet Bessie From Pike" and the Green Bird Patrol had a beauty contest of "Modern and Former Day Beauties."

The Altrusa Club, troop sponsors, gave the girls their Troop Crest, the pine cone. The troop committee, consisting of Mrs. Paul Francis, Mrs. Chester Mayes, Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., and Mrs. Don Mays, served a beautifully decorated birthday cake and lime punch to Carol Anderson, Dora Baldonado, Diane Brians, Sherry Bryan, Judy Bynum, Charlotte Bunch, Cathy Coffin, Trudy Ditto, Ann Francis, Gwynnda Gable, Margaret Geiser, Carolyn Gooch, Helen Hardin, Kathrine Hardin, Donna Kay Jensen, Marcia Kendrick, Joanne King, Anneta Mayes, Eoberta Reeves, Sandra Turner, Lois Solga, Susie Stryjewski, Dinah Shortes, Gay Green, Donna Kay Mayes, and the troop leaders, Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mrs. Vernon Mills, and Mrs. Mae King. Girls unable to attend were Glenda Grubbs, and Jane Torrez. One of the troop projects this year is making holiday favors for the patients at Artesia General Hospital.

Hairdressers To Install Officers

Artesia Hairdressers Association will install new officers at the Old American Dining Room, Monday evening.

Cocktails will be served between 6:30-7:30 p. m. and will be followed by dinner, installation of officers and a Christmas party. Marie Brown will be installed as president for the coming year. Billie Day Hood of Roswell, past state president will be the installing officer.

Paul's News Stand
Hunting and Fishing Licenses
113 South Roselawn
Read a Magazine Today!
Ice Cream and Drinks

Simons Food Store
507 S. Sixth SH 4-3732
Selling Dependable Foods
Since 1925
Your Patronage Is Solicited

WE SELL! DIAL SH 6-3211 WE SERVICE!
CLEM & CLEM
PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
WE INSTALL! • SHEET METAL • WE GUARANTEE!

Ballerina Has No Desire To Dance In Russia

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Margot Fonteyn, generally acclaimed the world's greatest ballerina, has no great yen to dance in Russia.

Here as the top star with the Sadlers Wells Ballet, Miss Fonteyn indicated she would not join the move of Western cultural attractions to Russia. "I think it would be rather frightening to perform ballets in the place where they originated and are cherished," she remarked. "But wouldn't that present a challenge?" "Perhaps," she laughed, "but I'm not particularly interested in challenges." She has danced in most of the major cities of Europe and North America and has some interesting observations on differences in audiences.

"It's amazing, but the so-called hot-blooded countries are less demonstrative than the Anglo-Saxon countries," she remarked. "I believe the response is due to the amount of ballet they have been exposed to."

"In Italy, for example, the audiences can be very cold. That's because the ballet is in poor shape there. It's cold, because Italy was the center of the ballet a hundred years ago. But now they are more interested in opera."

Audiences in England and the United States react differently, she said, and in some ways she prefers them here. "In England, they wouldn't think of applauding during a performance," she remarked. "You dance through the whole ballet wondering if they like it. They applaud at the end. But they're fully prepared to stay and clap indefinitely." "Here, they applaud for everything when a dancer appears on the stage, during a routine and after it whenever they see something they like. I must say very of encourages you on only time I don't appreciate when I'm in a mood to 'Sylphides' where applause interrupt my thought."

Court Order Barring Kerr Doe Season

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A court order has virtually eliminated doe hunting season in Kerr County.

A temporary restraining order prohibiting 36 Kerr County deer from allowing does to be on their premises was issued by District Judge Jim W. Weatherford. A hearing was set for next Friday. The doe season in the county began yesterday. The order, which expires on Sunday, Dec. 11, if it dissolves the injunction, only days of the season would be left.

after it whenever they see something they like. I must say very of encourages you on only time I don't appreciate when I'm in a mood to 'Sylphides' where applause interrupt my thought."

The "Mark VI" New Laboratory-Balanced Hi-Fi for realistic sound reproduction. Panoramic 3-speaker system. Plays all 3 speeds. Mahogany finish. Stand extra. (Model 6H51)

NEW ORTHOPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY "VICTROLA" PHONOGRAPHS

In a complete range of prices! This Christmas give the whole family a wonderful gift—a New Orthophonic High Fidelity "Victrola" phonograph. There's a model that's just right for your home—and your budget, too! Every instrument has RCA Victor's magnificent Panoramic Speaker System with three or more speakers—for thrilling room-wide sound. And each has been laboratory-balanced by RCA Victor to bring you the finest in High Fidelity. Come in today and select the one gift everyone will love—a New Orthophonic High Fidelity "Victrola" phonograph!

The "Mark III" High Fidelity console, 3 speakers. AM-FM radio, Mahogany finish. (Model 6H23)

The "Mark II" High-Fidelity console, AM-FM radio, 3 speakers, Mahogany finish. (Model 6H22)

The "Mark I" Magnificent twin-console High-Fidelity combination phonograph—AM-FM radio—tape recorder. Four speakers. Figured mahogany finish. (Model 6H11)

Give an RCA Victor—"The Gift That Keeps On Giving!"

Natalie's House of Music

"ARTESIA'S COMPLETE MUSIC STORE"

305 W. MAIN

Southern Union Gas Promotes E. M. Kelley To Division Head

E. M. Kelley, El Paso district manager of Southern Union Gas Company, has been promoted to Southern Division Manager of the company's western properties, according to J. R. Cole, Santa Fe company vice president. Kelley's promotion was effective Dec. 1, Cole said.



E. M. KELLEY

The southern division of Southern Union's western properties includes the company's El Paso district, Alamosordo district, West Texas district and Southeastern New Mexico district. The El Paso district is comprised of the city of

distribution company and the territory served.

Southern Union Gas Company acquired the El Paso natural gas distribution system in January, 1944 from Lone Star Gas Company. Kelley, made district manager at the time of purchase, has served in that capacity for the past twelve years.

The El Paso district of Southern Union under Kelley's supervision, has grown from 16,990 customers in 1944 to the present 38,300 natural gas consumers. Kelley is one of the 27-year-old gas company's 26-year employees. He began his service with Southern Union 26 years ago in Clovis, New Mexico, when gas service was first initiated there.

Well known for his culinary abilities "Chef" Kelley is actively engaged in El Paso civic affairs. He is a member of Trinity Methodist Church, the Masonic Order, El Paso Rotary Club, and holds directorial positions in various organizations such as the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Community Chest and the Chamber of Commerce.

His memberships in industry organizations include the American Gas Association and Southern Gas Association. He is married and has one son.

Bernstein Real Long-Hair With Easy Personality

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK.—In the arts it's always pleasant to find a genuine long-hair with a naturally crew-cut personality. Such a man is Leonard Bernstein—conductor, composer, pianist—who at the age of 37 has three lifetimes of musical achievement behind him and is rather tired of being referred to as a "young genius."

Bernstein has taught me almost all I know about music. He's done this on Omnibus (CBS-TV) by interpreting Beethoven last season and jazz this season in two exciting programs. Now he's returning to Omnibus today with a symphonic orchestra to discuss the art of conducting or is a conductor necessary? When he's finished, I'm sure I'll know something about conducting.

Not enough to conduct the New York Philharmonic Symphony, as Bernstein did at the age of 25. But enough.

Bernstein lives and composes in a vast high-ceiling apartment in an old recco apartment house on one of the noisiest corners in New York. It has the sole geographical advantage of being just across the street from Carnegie Hall. He has a beautiful blonde wife, a beautiful 4-year-old daughter and a plump baby son.

A candid, friendly man whose hair is not literally cut to crew length, Bernstein said: "I don't keep any regular schedule. I get up any time from 9 to 12 in the morning. I work at what I want to or at what's most pressing. Maybe I won't work at all in the evening or maybe till midnight and sometimes I get to bed at 5 a. m."

Bernstein's accomplishments since he graduated from Harvard and became the protégé of conductor Serge Koussevitzky fill 12 pages of uncluttered facts. Item: composer of the symphonies "Jeremiah" and "The Age of Anxiety." Item: composer of the music for that popular hit "On the Town."

It's difficult for any artist to explain the way and whereof of his work. When asked his theory on how he moves with such facility between jazz and classical music, he says: "I was born and grew up in America where I heard both classical and jazz. It's just as natural to me to be close to jazz as anything else. If it's music it excites me."

His memberships in industry organizations include the American Gas Association and Southern Gas Association. He is married and has one son.



HUGE ELECTRIC SIGN goes up on Main Street.

Former Murder Suspects Given Prison Sentences

ROSWELL.—Two brothers, Kenneth and Preston Merritt have been given sentences of from three to 1 1/2 years in the New Mexico State Penitentiary by District Judge George T. Harris. The brothers pleaded guilty to the unarmored robbery of a Roswell man on the highway northeast of here on the night of Oct. 25.

For awhile, the pair were under probe for possible connection in the still unsolved murder of an Almodogordo man on the road between Clouderoft and Artesia.

Despite the similarity of circumstances, the two men were fully cleared of that case when they were able to produce an alibi witness in Carlsbad.

But troubles won't be over for Kenneth Merritt when he completes his prison term in New Mexico. He is also wanted by Oregon authorities on a car theft charge.

Teen-Age Bank Loan Group Proves Highly Successful

SHENADOAH, Pa. (AP)—A bank's committee on small loans composed of only teen-agers has been functioning for six months, and "with amazing business acumen," at the Miners National Bank in this central Pennsylvania hard coal community.

The Teen-age Confidence Fund was set up last May as the bank's contribution to the battle against juvenile delinquency.

And it's worked out better than the most optimistic of its backers ever expected. Believing that lack of ready cash for a teen-ager's legitimate needs was a major cause of juvenile crime, officials at Miners National set aside \$1,000 fund for loans of \$5 to \$50 to high school students needing money for worthwhile purposes.

An independent committee of students, with a bank official acting strictly in the role of advisor, was set up to decide which loans would be granted. A \$10 loan runs eight weeks and the total interest charge is 50 cents. The \$50 maximum runs 24 weeks at a cost of \$1.50.

P. H. Burke, president of the bank, says a recent check showed 48 loans were requested of which 42 were approved in whole or in part.

And not a single one has ever been defaulted.

Burke says he is not surprised that the youngsters justified the bank's confidence in them. But what amazed him, he said, is the "amazing business acumen" revealed by the committee in considering the applications.

For instance, the committee rejected a girl's application for a \$25 loan to buy a bathing suit, recommending she could swim just as well in a suit that cost \$10.

Loans were approved to cover graduation expenses, duck for a school picnic and even a wedding present for a sister bride-to-be.

Although Patsy did agree that her sister would love her just as much if she received a \$10 gift instead of the \$40 present Patsy had in mind.

Missouri has 6,739 miles of railroad.

California has more automobiles than any other state—4,879,210—with New York second—3,893,990.

Interior Secretary McKay Saturday announced approval of an orders change which frees 1,728.08 acres in southwestern New Mexico for public sale. The land is part of a portion withdrawn by New Mexico in the 30s. After applications for sale of the 1,728.08 acres, however, New Mexico and the Interior Department have concurred in offering it for sale.

Cattle Growers Meet Next Week At Roswell

ROSWELL.—A recently organized brucellosis control committee will report, discussions will be held on national and live-stock legislation federal beef grading, beef promotion—and state and federal taxes—are among highlighted subjects for the opening of the fourth quarterly convention of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn. here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Over 700 cattlemen from all parts of the state are expected to attend. The Southeastern New Mexico Grazing Assn. is also due to convene here Tuesday morning and the Advisory Committee of the New Mexico Wool Growers Assn. will go into sessions here Wednesday afternoon.

According to best information available this marks the first time that a significant number of members of all three organizations responsible for publication of the New Mexico Stockman magazine will have been officially assembled in any one city of the state at the same time.

Sherwood Culberson, of Lordsburg, president of the Cattle Growers, Lon D. Merchant, of Capitan, heading the grazing group, and Floyd W. Lee, San Mateo, chairman of the wool growers advisory committee, will wield gavels at the respective meeting of the three groups.

Among prominent speakers scheduled to appear during sessions of the Cattle Growers convention are: Clarence Hinkle, Roswell, chairman of the New Mexico Citizens Land Resources Committee; Clarence Forsling, of Santa Fe, chief state tax commissioner; Charles Stewart, of Fort Worth, general manager, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn.; C. E. Hellbusch, Denver, of the Braun & Co., public relations firm.

Also, Steve Bixby, of Globe, Ariz., president of the Arizona Cattle Growers Assn. and Burl Huffman, executive director of the New Mexico Economic Development Commission.

Earl Butz, assistant secretary of agriculture, who was invited to appear as one of the principal speakers for the confab, sent his regrets and assured the cattlemen he would be present at the March convention in Albuquerque, executive director of the state cattle organization.

Final arrangements will also be made during meetings of cattle growers for over 150 delegates from New Mexico expecting to attend the American Cattlemen's convention at New Orleans. Members of all groups will participate in a buffet dinner and dance here at the Elks Hall Tuesday night.

Prices Continue Upward Trend But Increase Reported Slight

NEW YORK.—Prices continue their upward trend. The increases are slight and so far consumers have scarcely noted them. The touch of inflation, in fact, tends to add to the glow of the business boom by swelling the dollar volume of production and sales.

The consumer hasn't minded much because the one price he worries most about—the price of food—hasn't been touched yet. But meat prices may have about hit bottom now. Government forecasts stress that rising prices of livestock are to be expected as the season of heavy marketing ends.

Price advances this week have been announced for shoes and carpets, for cement and some plastics, for some steel products, copper, tin and silver. Transit fares and commuting costs rise here and there.

In almost all instances the price hikes have been blamed on rising costs of materials or labor or distribution, or of all three. A little inflation actually has widespread popular appeal. It's likely to make times look a little better than they are.

Deflation, on the other hand, brings out immediate squawks. Witness the current rocks over credit restraint curbs and the decline in home building.

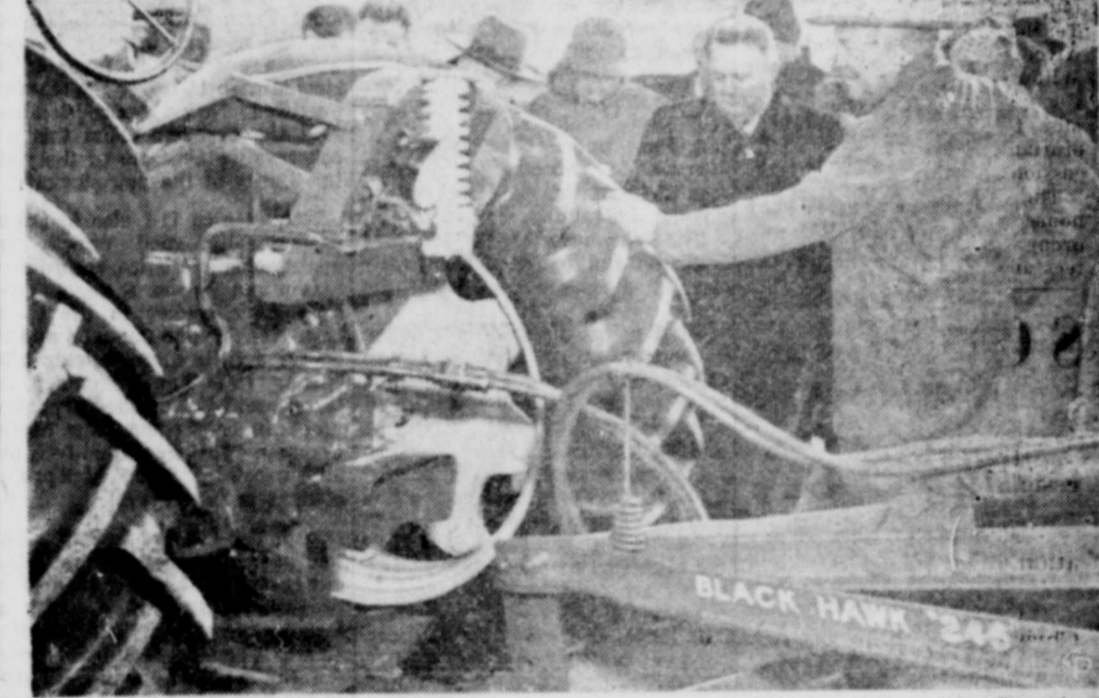
People shopping for new homes noted right away that it was harder to find mortgage lenders, that repayment terms weren't as easy, that interest rates were higher. Price increases on goods and services, on the other hand, have not stirred consumers much. For one thing, the price gains started at the manufacturing level. An increase in the price of a ton of steel leaves consumers cold. It's only after the price hike has added to the cost of making a car, and the auto manufacturers raise prices on the new models, that the public takes note. Now that price rises are beginning to appear at the finished goods level, consumers still aren't much moved, because retail competition is so keen that the good shopper feels he can always find a bargain.

But probably the chief reason the average consumer is undisturbed by the price hikes so far is that his own personal income is likely to be higher now than a year ago. Consumers, with dough in their pockets, don't wince too much at price tags these days.

Prices continue their upward trend. The increases are slight and so far consumers have scarcely noted them. The touch of inflation, in fact, tends to add to the glow of the business boom by swelling the dollar volume of production and sales.

Deflation, on the other hand, brings out immediate squawks. Witness the current rocks over credit restraint curbs and the decline in home building.

PRESIDENT INSPECTS GIFT FROM FARM GROUPS



GIFT OF FARM BUREAUS from three states, massive tractor is inspected by President Eisenhower (right), after it was unloaded at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

OUR BANKING SERVICES..

- SAVINGS
- CHECKING
- ESTATES
- PERSONAL LOANS

YOUR GUIDEPOST TO ALL MONEY MATTERS

We invite you to take advantage of the financial services offered by this friendly bank.

Every department—to suit all your banking needs—is here to serve you . . . to help you with your financial problems.

Why not stop in soon and visit us?

PEOPLE'S STATE BANK

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

AT THE THEATERS

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

LANDSUN
Sterling Hayden IN "SHOTGUN"

OCOTILLO
Bill Williams IN "APACHE AMBUSH"
Richard Denning IN "CREATURE WITH THE ATOM BRAIN"

HERMOSA DRIVE IN
John Derek - Wanda Hendrix IN "SEA OF LOST SHIPS"
First Show Starts At 6:45 P. M.

25,000 MILES WITHOUT REFUEL



The atomic sub moves toward dock at Groton, Conn.



Passengers: Navy Secretary Charles E. Thomas (left) and AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, aboard after cruise.

END OF THIS CRUISE chalks up 2,200 hours at sea, 1,100 of them submerged, for the atomic submarine Nautilus. The cruise, with 14 top U. S. Navy and Atomic Energy commission officers aboard, saw the sub put through "advanced sea maneuvers." She has done 25,000 nautical miles without refueling.

KSVP
1000 WATTS
LOG 990
ON YOUR DIAL
RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY P. M.
Kostelanetz Presents
World News
Broadway in Review
True or False
Lombardland USA
John Steele
Broadway Cop
City Editor
Family Theater
Squadroom
Sunday Classics
Lutheran Hour
Wild Bill Hickok
John Price Commentary
Voice of Prophecy
Walter Winchell
Tomorrow's Headlines
How Christian Science Heals
Bob Considine
Rin Tin Tin
Army Hour
Meet the Classics
News
Mostly Music
Global Frontiers
Guest Star
Sign Off

MONDAY A. M.
Sign On
Sunrise News
Synopsed Clock
Early Morning Headlines
Robert Hurligh
Button Box
Local News
State News Digest
Button Box
World News
Button Box
News
Coffee Concert
Second Spring
News
Story Time
Queen for a Day
News
Here's Hollywood
Instrumentally Yours
Swap Shop
Musical Cookbook
Local News
Organ Varieties
Cedric Foster
Bible Study
Showcase of Music
Domestic Doins

Revolutionary All-New CROSLY SUPER-V TELEVISION
17-inch Table Model
as Low as \$139.95
Midwest Auto Supply
330 W. Main - Dial SH 6-3882

Backstage New Mexico

By The New Mexico Staff Of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
When it comes to electing presidents of the United States, New Mexico has a record that would make a bookie drool.

The Land of Enchantment, since its citizens first voted for a president in 1912, has never been wrong. And the voting in New Mexico generally has reflected the trend of voting in the nation with a candidate suddenly finding himself ahead in key states at the same time New Mexico begins to give him an advantage.

Perhaps there's not great significance in this, but it gives rise to chuckling speculation.

The big question, of course, is Will New Mexico do it again and do predictions and trends registered in the state foretell the results of the 1956 election?

FOR EXAMPLE, the election that had the experts tearing their hair and gave rise to what was probably the most exciting election in the history of the country was the contest between Woodrow Wilson and Charles Evans Hughes in 1912.

The Hughes forces predicted victory early during the counting. During the campaign, Wilson's supporters had shouted "He kept us out of war." But it seemed that Hughes was carrying the country. Three days after the election the votes were still coming in and Hughes' margin was narrowing. Here is how one chronicler described the situation:

"With tension at the breaking point, the day wore on New Hampshire swung back to Wilson. Hughes edged out in front in New Mexico, but then the substantial Democratic votes from the back settlements arrived by all manner of conveyances — and Wilson was never again headed in New Mexico."

And then California, normally Republican, became Hughes' Trojan horse and went for Wilson — with the trend established in part by New Mexico.

In 1928, New Mexico gave Herbert Hoover a solid margin over Al Smith and in 1932 turned the tables and gave Franklin Delano Roosevelt a healthier margin over Hoover.

Through the war years, Roosevelt took New Mexico and the nation. And in 1948, when the experts were predicting gloom for Harry S. Truman, New Mexico again helped in the victory.

The switch came again in 1952 when President Eisenhower whipped Adlai Stevenson.

With a political season in bloom, no one knows exactly what New Mexico will do in '56. Both the Democrats and Republicans have predicted victory in both the state and the nation.

But if political forecasters want some inside dope, the mildly superstitions at least will tell them to put a barometer to New Mexico.

If it's experience that counts, New Mexico has always been right.

Political figures are not often as frank as Land Commissioner E. S. Walker, who bluntly told a meeting of oil men recently:

"Being a politician, I try to be just as fair to myself as I can, and certainly not detrimental to my own pocket." When you've been in court as much as I have, you learn that. La pin yourself down too much."

SUCCESSFUL BEEF production need no longer be a deep dark mystery to the uninformed. All that's necessary is a book to find out how it is done. Of course, it is not, as simple as that, but the fabulous *TO Ranch* southeast of Raton is in print with a well-done pamphlet entitled "The Winning Hereford Formula" — with a subtitle of "For Greater Beef Profits." The publication traces the history of the ranch and tells about modern-day operations. The *TO* is the only herd which has ever in the long history of the International Livestock Exposition taken on the coveted grand championships in every fat cattle classification. That was in 1953.

A distinguished member of one of New Mexico's oldest families is the author of a new book published by the Naylor Co., San Antonio, Texas. The new publication is "Romance of a Little Village Girl," by Cleo Jaramilla of Santa Fe, now in her eighties. Widely known as a folklorist, the years have not dimmed the author's vivid memory, her keen wit and her ability to describe in living words those early days in the fabulous New Mexico.

YOU'VE PROBABLY felt that way yourself, so you can appreciate the mood of an Albuquerque weather man who punched out this message on the teletype printer before most people were awake one morning:

"Here is a weather summary of interest to practically no one."

He then told, among other things, that at a particular hour and day, Aberdeen was cloudy at 46 degrees, London was 51 and foggy and Kimpoo was 45 and clear.

them to stay in this orbit more than a few hours. He told the editors that after all, "satellites are just long-playing rockets."

Comment from a New Mexico newspaper reporter with ears badly bent from listening to multitudes of speakers:

"Boys, I just covered the kind of meeting I love.

"The three speakers failed to arrive."

One of the candidates now can't afford to lose touch with the people. He has a lead in the polls and is being courted by the party. The big question, of course, is Will New Mexico do it again and do predictions and trends registered in the state foretell the results of the 1956 election?

Mineral Rights Complicate Plan For Firing Range

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 — Legal questions involving mineral rights probably will complicate arrangements to give the armed forces access to about 700,000 acres of land in southern New Mexico for a guided missile range for Ft. Bliss.

This was indicated by a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management, who was asked how the mineral rights would be affected. The proposal has received congressional approval.

The armed forces are to get access to state and privately owned lands. In exchange, the state will receive other federal lands which will be as nearly as possible equal in area and value to the 143,000 acres of state-owned lands sought for the Ft. Bliss operation.

The BLM spokesman said it will be necessary for New Mexico to apply for lands, which could be exchanged under present laws if they are classified under the Taylor Grazing Act.

If lands sought by the state do not come under the Taylor Act, it may be necessary to enact special legislation to effect an exchange, he said.

The Army agreed to the proposed exchange and it would agree to any legislation deemed necessary, he added.

BLM policy, he said, is to make exchanges on a basis of equal values, and generally, either the state or the federal government may reserve mineral rights in making a swap.

Some federal officials believe, he said, that the laws require the federal government to reserve mineral rights in cases where lands are classified as containing minerals or are held to be mineral in character.

If lands sought by the state are covered by oil and gas leases, it's doubtful an exchange would be approved without reservations, the spokesman said.

However, he said, it's possible the state could have surface use of such lands.

These questions will be tackled after the state makes known which lands it wants in exchange for the area to be acquired by the federal government.

Single copies of the Research Report 6 entitled "New Mexico 11-1 — A New Strain of Alfalfa for New Mexico," are available free from the county extension services office or may be procured by writing to the Department of Information, New Mexico A&M College, P. O. Box 757, State College.

Approximately 200 acres of registered seed of the new strain are being produced in the 1955 season and will be available for commercial planting.

dressing a stiffly formal banquet in London's ancient Guildhall. The Communist boss begins: "Comrade Lord Mayor, reactionary lords, ladies and imperialist Fascist warmongers."

Historian Alan Taylor, a columnist in the Laborite Daily Herald, referred to the Russians as "the two knockabout comedians who have just been touring India."

Taylor deplored the suggestion that it would be better in Bulgaria and Khrushchev did not come to London in view of their attacks on the West before Indian audiences.

"On the contrary," Taylor wrote, "I can hardly wait to hear some new pearls of their wisdom."

paing for a state office was sitting in an Albuquerque hotel during a well-attended conference recently when he heard another candidate for public office paged over the public address system.

"I wonder how much he had to pay for that one," mused the candidate.

A & M Breeders Develop New Alfalfa Strain

New Mexico 11-1, a newly developed strain of alfalfa for New Mexico, has outyielded and outperformed New Mexico Common, the standard variety for the state, according to alfalfa breeders at New Mexico A&M's Agricultural Experiment Station.

Information on the origination and testing of the new strain at the College was released last week in Research Report Six by Glen Staten, agronomist, and M. L. Wilson, associate agronomist with A&M's Experiment Station, who are in charge of the plant breeding work.

In the report, the authors explain that New Mexico 11-1 is a synthetic strain originating from six lines. Four of these have New Mexico Common as a parent, one is from Buffalo variety of Kansas origin and one from A 14, a strain developed in Virginia.

In tests at the College's Experiment Farm during 1953, '54, and '55, the average increase in yield was 9.4 per cent in favor of the New Mexico 11-1 over the standard Certified New Mexico Common. And the breeders claim this is a conservative estimate of the yielding ability of the new strain.

New Mexico 11-1 also had some exceptionally good growth and quality characteristics, according to Staten and Wilson. It begins growth a little earlier in the spring than New Mexico Common and recovers a little more quickly after cutting. It is fine-stemmed and leafy, and is decidedly darker green in color than New Mexico Common (This color quality is usually associated with high-protein content in hay.)

Although the new variety is classed as susceptible to the yellow clover aphid, it seems to perform somewhat better when under attack by the aphids than does New Mexico Common. The plant breeders say a good amount of vigor in the new strain may help it withstand feeding by aphids, or the new variety may have a slight amount of tolerance.

Approximately 200 acres of registered seed of the new strain are being produced in the 1955 season and will be available for commercial planting.

Single copies of the Research Report 6 entitled "New Mexico 11-1 — A New Strain of Alfalfa for New Mexico," are available free from the county extension services office or may be procured by writing to the Department of Information, New Mexico A&M College, P. O. Box 757, State College.

Approximately 200 acres of registered seed of the new strain are being produced in the 1955 season and will be available for commercial planting.

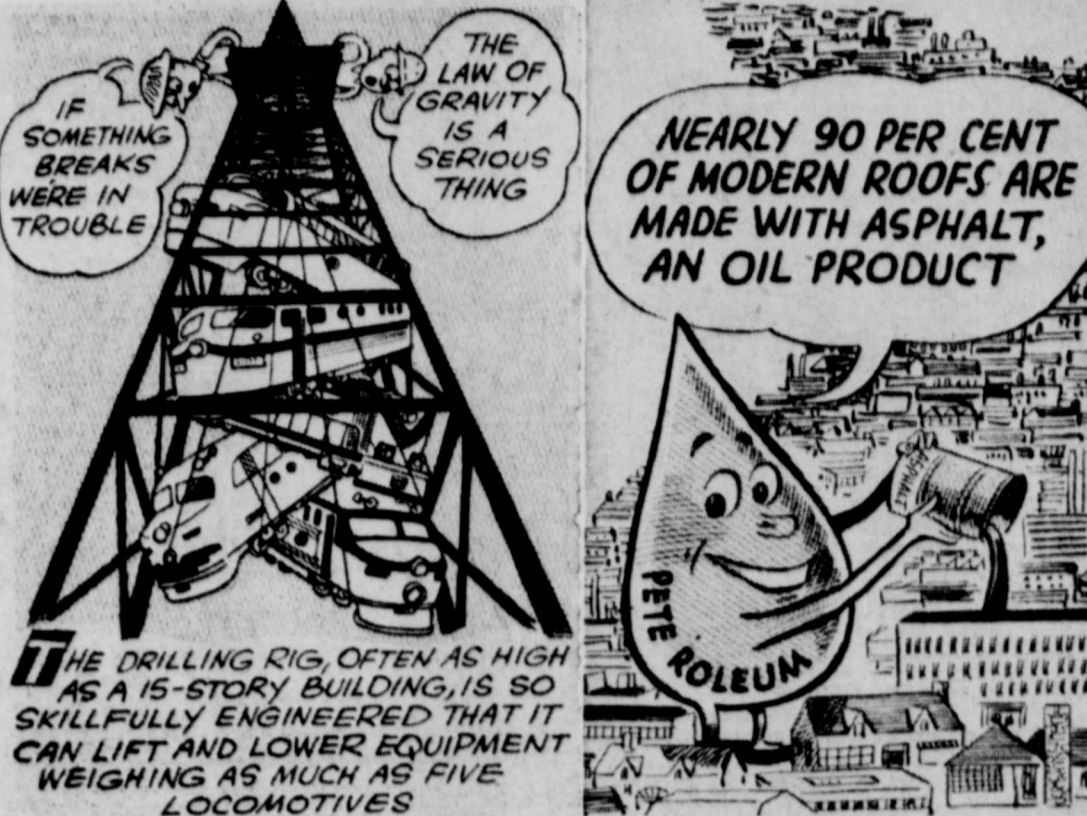
Single copies of the Research Report 6 entitled "New Mexico 11-1 — A New Strain of Alfalfa for New Mexico," are available free from the county extension services office or may be procured by writing to the Department of Information, New Mexico A&M College, P. O. Box 757, State College.

Approximately 200 acres of registered seed of the new strain are being produced in the 1955 season and will be available for commercial planting.

dressing a stiffly formal banquet in London's ancient Guildhall. The Communist boss begins: "Comrade Lord Mayor, reactionary lords, ladies and imperialist Fascist warmongers."

Historian Alan Taylor, a columnist in the Laborite Daily Herald, referred to the Russians as "the two knockabout comedians who have just been touring India."

DID YOU KNOW...



THE DRILLING RIG, OFTEN AS HIGH AS A 15-STORY BUILDING, IS SO SKILLFULLY ENGINEERED THAT IT CAN LIFT AND LOWER EQUIPMENT WEIGHING AS MUCH AS FIVE LOCOMOTIVES



Princess Aicha King Feisal II
RETURN of Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to throne of Morocco revives reports that his daughter, Princess Laila Aicha, and Iraq's King Feisal II may be married. The princess is 25, the king 20. Her marriage to him would be a political triumph for Morocco, but perhaps a setback for French interests in North Africa. Iraq has been critical of France's policies. (International)

Eddy County Oil Report

Fren Oil Co. No. 1, Enginger-Pecora, Wildcat 3300 fr N, 960 from E. 4 21-29.

Drig. 4832, lime.

Thex Co. No. 10, formerly Schumaker & Brown No. 1, McT. Root, Anderson, SW SE. 1-17-7, TD 3202, lime. PB 3075. Waiting on potential.

Burnham Oil Co. No. 5 State, NE SE 2-17-30, Square Lake pool, old well drilled deeper. Total depth 3084 lime, shut down for repair.

R. D. Collier No. 2 Scripps NE SW 25-18-28, Bay, n pool Sandrac, 12,000 gal. TD 1225 lime. Testing on pump.

Owen Barnes, Gaskins, Total depth 1127 lime. PB to 1091. Preparing to swab.

Harvey E. Yates No. 8 Travis NE NE 19-18-29, Loco Hills pool 3250 foot test. Company rig.

Drig. 1500, anhy.

Bob Johnson No. 3 Harvey E. Yates, SW NW 5-20-27, McMillan pool. OWDD. OTD 449 feet.

Total depth 997, plugged back to 855. Testing.

Burnham Oil Co. No. 1 Humble State, Artesia; 15-18-28, 2310-N 2310-E, 2600 test. Contractor Co. Drig. 2455, lime.

John A. Yates, Co. 1, Blacklock Wildcat, 8 26-24 569-N 1708-E, 3500 test. Contractor Beadle & Yates. Total depth 3500 sand. Waiting on orders.

W. C. Welch No. 3 MRY State SE NE 35-17-28. Drig. 2372, lime.

El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 3 Poker Lake Unit, NW SW 22-25-30. 15,500 foot test. Wildcat. Great Western Drilling Co., contractors.

TD 3172, lime and sand. Waiting on cement.

W. H. Black No. 1 Yates, NW NW 3-19-30 (N. Benson Queen). Drig. 3478, lime.

G. C. Weaner No. 1-23 Weaner-Smith NW NW 23-26-24 (wildcat) TD 902, sand, preparing P&A.

Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Gulf State. Formerly Nix & Curtis. OWWO. SE SE 24-18-25 (wildcat) OTD 3015-PB 2296 Sfrac, 25,000 gals. Testing.

Robert L. Bunnet No. 2 Magnolia State SW SE 15-21-27 (Magruder-Yates pool) 575 ft test, company rig.

TD 530, lime. Testing.

E. C. Donohue No. 1 Federal OWWO in Highlonesome Pool. SW NW 21-16-29. OTD 3163. Cleaning out at 3114—Mole full of water.

TD 3163; PB 2528. Waiting on orders.

V. S. Welch No. 6 Travis SW NW 8-19-29.

Drig. 2673, lime.

Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 1 White NW NW 17-24-22 (wildcat) 7500 ft. test.

TD 3510, dolo, running casing. Doneer Drilling Co. No. 1 State "A" NW SE 2-18-28 (Artesia Pool).

TD 2537, lime. Swabbing load oil Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No. 11 Dodd "A".

NE SE 22-17-29 (Grayburg-Keely Pool) Coring 2725 dolo.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 9 H. E. West "A" NE SE 4-17-31 (Grayburg-Jackson pool).

Kincaid & Watson contractors TD 3375 anhy. Shut in.

The Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 Federal-Johnson "A".

SW NW 36-26-31—N. Mason Delaware Pool.

TD 4785 dolo. Running survey. Union Oil Co. of Calif., No. 1-35 Federal - Welter.

NW NW 35-19-29—Wildcat 7500 foot test.

TD 1579, lime. Reaming core hole.

Leonard Latch No. 25 Berry Moab Drilling Co. No. 2 Davis SW NW 15-16-29—Undesignated pool.

TD 1940, sand. PB 1931. Flowing load oil.

Southern Production Co., Inc. No. 44 Turner "B".

SE SW 20-17-31—Premier Pool TD 3342, lime. PB 3340. Shut in.

Simms & Reese Oil Co., No. 1 Gray State, NW NW 3-18-28, Artesia TD 2286, lime. Testing.

Guif Oil Corp. No. 3 Eddy State "AG" SW NW 36-26-31, N. Mason Delaware Pool.

TD 4115, lime. Testing.

G. K. Woods No. 2 L. F. Rayroux NE SE 24-21-26, Carlsbad-Delaware Pool, 2650 foot test.

Denver Oil Corp. contractors TD 2387 sand. Shut down for repair.

Olen Featherstone No. 6 Featherstone State, NW SE 3-18-28, Artesia Pool. 2550 foot test.

Kersey & Company contractor. Drig. 1966, shale and anhy.

Nix & Curtis No. 1 Magnolia State NE SW 1-18-28, Artesia Pool 2700 foot test.

Drig. 1945, anhy.

State Oil Output In Week Same

TULSA — An increase in Oklahoma helped daily average production of crude oil advance by 6,800 barrels to 8,861,225 during the week ended Nov. 26, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

Oklahoma gained 9,900 barrels to 576,100 barrels. The week's output raised the estimate of 1955 production to 2,225,614,475 barrels compared to 2,092,701,195 a year ago.

Colorado was up 600 barrels to 149,100; Arkansas up 350 to 74,300; and Louisiana down 1,300 barrels to 761,100.

Production was unchanged in Texas at 2,885,125 barrels and New Mexico at 232,350.

SWABBING

● ROD and TUBING

● SAND-FRAC

FULLY-INSURED

CHASE WELL SERVICE

1119 S. Second

GEORGE Sh 6-2640 MACK Sh 6-4877

Roach & Shepard

Cable Tool Drilling Contractors

419 Malo

Waukesha Motors

SALES and SERVICE

Motor Machine

717 E. Main Dial SH 6-4711

Franklin, Aston and Fair No. 16 State 13. SW NW 24-17-27 Artesia Pool. 2500 foot test. A. J. Smith Drilling Co. Contractor.

Drig. 1005, anhy.

Leonard Latch No. 26 Berry SW SE 24-17-27—Empire Pool 500 foot test.

Chas. Geiser Contractor TD 471, lime. Prepare to treat Pool.

Carper Drilling Co. No. 6 Johnson "A" NE NE 35-16-31 - Robinson TD 1805 lime. Waiting on orders.

Maleo, Resler & Yates No. 12 Dunn "B" NW NE 19-18-28 - Artesia Pool Rigging up combination rig.

Maleo, Resler & Yates No. 126 State NW NW 15-18-28 - Artesia Pool Moving in Material.

William Hudson No. 1 Simons SW SW 5-18-27 Red Lake Pool 1800 foot test.

Drig. 1277, lime.

Leonard George, Contractor

Robert E. McKee No. 17 Bassett & Birney State

SW NW 3-19-29 Turkey Trace Pool

Drig. 815, salt.

George H. Williams No. 1 Williams State

SE NE 25-18-28 - Undesignated pool

2400 foot test.

Drig. 980, anhy.

NEW LOCATIONS

Leonard Latch No. 27 Berry SW NW 24-17-27 - Empire Pool 500 foot test.

Charles Geiser Contractor

A. S. Wooley No. 2 Parke "H" NE NE 10-17-30 - Undesignated pool

3000 foot test. Company rig.

Moab Drilling Co. No. 3 Davis NW NW 15-16-29.

Undesignated pool

1900 foot test.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Chalk Bluff Draw Unit NE SW 5-18-25 - Wildcat 10,000 foot test.

R. S. Wiggins Contractor

COMPLETIONS

Hudson & Hudson No. 2 Federal SW NW 33-20-30.

Undesignated Pool

TD 1610, lime.

Pumps 95 BOPD Natural.

Moab Drilling Co. No. 2 State SW SE 16-16-29.

Undesignated Pool

TD 1916, sand.

Pumps 35 BOPD after 15,000 gals sandrac.

Leonard Latch No. 25 Berry SW NE 25-17-27 - Empire Pool

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK SERVICE

601 N. First Dial SH 6-3652

"We Don't Want to Do All the Truck Work in Town— JUST THE BEST!"

Steel Buildings

by Armeo Steel Co.

Steel Tanks

by Columbian Steel Tank Co.

Sold by

ALLIED SUPPLY CO.

DIAL SH 6-2281

WE SERVICE ALL ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT: "24-Hour Service!"

Morgan ELECTRICAL Maintenance

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Dial SH 6-4681

701 West Centre

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Denton Oil Well Cementing Company

GIVE US A TRY — HOME-OWNED

306 East Main Dial SH 6-4821

STOP AT LOCO HILLS, IN THE HEART OF THE OILFIELD (At the Post Office)

batteries
Tires
Accessories
Use Our Budget Terms On Tires

DIESEL FUEL
Charles Wier, Owner
Loco Hills Service Station
Phone Long Distance

Introducing **HOOPER FOOD PLAN**
Bank Financing on Both Food and Freezers

VEGETABLES — FREEZE DRY GOODS
Custom Freezer Work
Loco Hills Mercantile

Plastic Coating Sand Blasting

New Mexico Plastic & Sand Blasting Co.

Box 724 — Artesia, New Mexico

NEW AND USED COLUMBIAN OILFIELD TANKS

Souny Tennant, Dial SH 6-6954 Johnny Gooch, Dial SH 6-4528

Roach & Shepard

Cable Tool Drilling Contractors

419 Malo

Stevenson Tank Company

GUY STEVENSON, Owner
Sales Representative for

Maloney Crawford Tank & Manufacturing Co.

AND

J. E. Baker — Plastic Coatings

New and Used Equipment

Office and Residence — Hotel Artesia
Office SH 6-3222 — PHONES — Residence SH 6-3783

Eddy County Oil News

TD 495, lime.
Pumps 15 BOPD after 8000 gals acid.
Southern Production Co., Inc. No. 44 Turner "B" SE SW 20-17-31 - Premier Pool TD 3342, lime. PB 3340 Flows 750 BOPD after 10,000 gals Sandrac.

Kincaid & Watson Drilling Co.

Carper Building

Sam Watson Trucking

- Drilling Water
- Crude Oil Hauling

Serving Eddy, Chaves and Part of Lea Counties

State Permit No. 714

24-Hour Service, Since 1945
West Grand Dial SH 6-3600

Donnelly Drilling Co.

Cable and Rotary Drilling Contractors

Carper Building

Specializing in CUMMINS DIESELS
Steam Cleaning
Shop Welding
Ray's Diesel and Gasoline Truck Service
1101 South First

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK SERVICE

601 N. First Dial SH 6-3652

"We Don't Want to Do All the Truck Work in Town— JUST THE BEST!"

Steel Buildings

by Armeo Steel Co.

Steel Tanks

by Columbian Steel Tank Co.

Sold by

ALLIED SUPPLY CO.

DIAL SH 6-2281

E. B. LAW & SON, Inc.

Petroleum Transportation Serving New Mexico and Texas

Home Terminal—Las Cruces Dial JACKSON 6-5376—Box 3

Artesia Terminal—Dial SH 6-4681 — Box 131

Albuquerque Terminal—Dial 2-8811 — Box 331

WE SERVICE ALL ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT: "24-Hour Service!"

Morgan ELECTRICAL Maintenance

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Dial SH 6-4681

701 West Centre

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Denton Oil Well Cementing Company

GIVE US A TRY — HOME-OWNED

306 East Main Dial SH 6-4821

STOP AT LOCO HILLS, IN THE HEART OF THE OILFIELD (At the Post Office)

batteries
Tires
Accessories
Use Our Budget Terms On Tires

DIESEL FUEL
Charles Wier, Owner
Loco Hills Service Station
Phone Long Distance

Introducing **HOOPER FOOD PLAN**
Bank Financing on Both Food and Freezers

VEGETABLES — FREEZE DRY GOODS
Custom Freezer Work
Loco Hills Mercantile

Plastic Coating Sand Blasting

New Mexico Plastic & Sand Blasting Co.

Box 724 — Artesia, New Mexico

NEW AND USED COLUMBIAN OILFIELD TANKS

Souny Tennant, Dial SH 6-6954 Johnny Gooch, Dial SH 6-4528

Roach & Shepard

Cable Tool Drilling Contractors

419 Malo

Stevenson Tank Company

GUY STEVENSON, Owner
Sales Representative for

Maloney Crawford Tank & Manufacturing Co.

AND

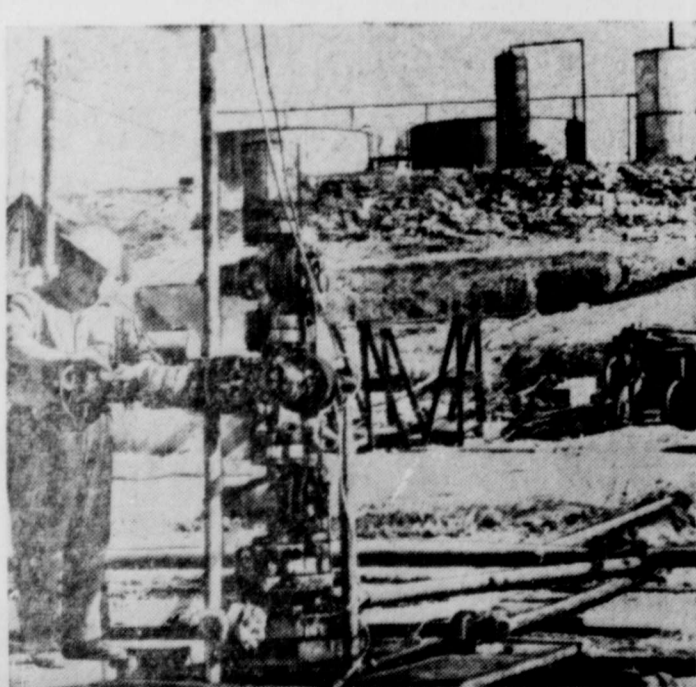
J. E. Baker — Plastic Coatings

New and Used Equipment

Office and Residence — Hotel Artesia
Office SH 6-3222 — PHONES — Residence SH 6-3783

Slim, Trim Cattle Produce Best FARM - RANCH - HOME

ISRAELI OIL WELL IN PRODUCTION



ONE OF ISRAEL'S FIRST oil wells started production at Heletz Oilfield at the touch of a lever by Development Minister Mordechai Bentov. After four days of tests the oil was taken to refineries at Haifa. Here, a worker opens the main tap for a test. (International)

Slim, Trim Cattle Produce Best

By E. E. ANDERSON
Extension Dairyman
New Mexico A&M College

The crusade against bulging hips and expanding waistlines is rapidly spreading to the bovine animal kingdom. Admittedly, a highly-conditioned and well-proportioned dairy heifer is an attractive sight in any herd. But feeding tests at several agricultural experiment stations indicate that production-wise, she can't compete with her less comely sister who isn't so round and fully packed.

Most dairymen are aware of the detrimental effect of over-conditioning dairy heifers prior to breeding age. But occasionally, looks and extra fast growth become first considerations and we wind up with heifers that produce at least 20 per cent less milk in their first lactation than heifers raised on normal rations.

This was proven in tests at one experiment station where researchers were trying to get extra fast growth in a group of Holstein heifers. The heifers were fed a highly-concentrated ration, free choice. The ration and method of feeding promoted growth, but also very fat heifers. While no trouble developed in the group, they were disappointing as producers. In fact they averaged 20 per cent less milk in their first lactation than other heifers in the same herd which were raised on normal rations.

At another experiment station, the effect of an excessively-heavy grain diet was tested on identical twin Jersey heifers. Four sets of twins three months of age, were used in the feeding trials. Half of the twins were fed all the grain they wanted, plus a limited amount of hay. Their mates were fed four pounds of grain daily until one year of age, with hay and other roughage free choice at all times. The heavily-grain fed heifers became quite fat and at the breeding age of 15 months weighed 78 pounds or 15 per cent more than

their normal-fed mates. At calving time, 24 months, the fat heifers were 150 pounds or 19 per cent heavier than their twin sisters.

An interesting part of this experiment is that, on the average, the normal-grown heifers produced nearly twice as much milk as their obese sisters in both the first and second lactations. Near the end of the second lactation, the animals were slaughtered and the composition of the udders compared. The fat heifers had less milk secretory tissue, their udders were not as fully developed as those of their normal-fed mates, and early fattening resulted in a fatty layer over the whole udder base. In addition, the highly-conditioned animals had deposits of fatty tissue between the quarters.

Since most good dairymen follow the practice of having their heifers in high condition at calving time, results might seem contradictory. But apparently, the difference lies in the timing or the stage at which the fattening takes place. In fact, feeding tests at another experiment station indicated that if the fattening is done in the last few weeks or months before calving, it is not detrimental as the mammary gland is largely developed by this time. As a matter of fact, fattening or conditioning at this stage proved beneficial. Heifers which gained an average of 79 pounds the last 10 weeks before calving produced one-third more milk in their lactation than their mates who had not gained during this period.

While research indicates that fattening is not desirable until just before calving, we must remember that we can go to the extremes in the other direction. It is not good business to underfeed a heifer, according to other tests. Heifers which are underfed during their early growing period produced poorly and at the same level as heifers that were overfed.

Additional feeding trials which are in progress at several experi-

ment stations may throw more light on these feeding practices. In the meantime, I think we should follow the researchers' recommendations and not over-condition our

Members —

(Continued from Page 5)

Lunas, and Peggy Nell Peterson, Elida.

Miss Peterson and McKay, national winners in the 4-H Achievement Awards Program will each receive \$300 college scholarships. They had been previously named state and sectional winners in Achievement and were awarded status and expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Smith, national winner in the 4-H Beautification of Home Grounds Award Program, was awarded an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress. The Belen youth was also state winner in the same program in 1954 so he was not eligible to receive the gold watch state award in 1955.

Warrick, national winner in the 4-H Tractor Awards Program, will receive a \$300 college scholarship. He attended the Congress on an expense-paid trip which he received as state winner in the 4-H Tractor Program.

Black, national winner in the 4-H Poultry Awards Program, will receive a \$300 college scholarship. He attended the 4-H Club Congress on an expense-paid trip which he won as top state contestant in the same program.

Peggy Nell Peterson, Elida, sister of Janet Peterson, was named third national alternate in the Girls' Division of the National 4-H Citizenship Awards Program. She had previously been named a state winner in this program and had received a certificate of honor.

Rosalie Gallegos, Los Lunas, has been named first national alternate in the Girls' Division of the 4-H Public Speaking Contest.

heifers but keep them in a good thrifty growing condition.

In growing out replacement heifers for your dairy herd, bear in mind that the digestive organs of heifers under 10 months of age are not capable of handling sufficient amounts of bulky feeds for normal growth. They also need some grain. After they are 10 months to a year old, they will normally do well on good-quality

roughage alone until two to three months before calving time.

Raising herd replacements is one of the major dairy production expenses. To develop heifers that will produce to the limits of their inherited capacities, merits a carefully planned and executed feeding program. The kind of heifers you grow out today determines the kind of herd you will be milking tomorrow.

GRAND CHAMP IN LOS ANGELES



ELATION IS EVIDENT on face of Alson Brizard as he shows Count, his grand champion steer at the Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles. (International Soundphoto)

FARM - RANCH - HOME

Farming
Ranching

SECTION OF

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Home
Making

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1955

Section Three



... the saddle horse is still a requisite when it comes to working cattle... even though the machine age is rapidly becoming the atom age. The West and Southwest will probably always have hands, such as Harry Darrow shown here, as a permanent scenic fixture. Nor are they, in most cases, the flashily-dressed dudes many people have learned to visualize when they think of a cowboy. His shoulders hunched against the wind, a short cigarette burning close to his lips, Darrow was pictured as he watched over a fine herd of purebreds owned by John Fanning, whose spread lies about nine miles southeast of Artesia. Fanning, one of the "old-timers" in cattle ranching here, this week gave a rare and interesting story of his life on the range. For some worthwhile reading turn to page 5.

In This
Issue

He'll Take A Horse
Cotton - Ginning
Slim, Trim Bovines



NEW CARS BUICK USED CARS CHEVROLET BEST VALUES PICKUP TRUCKS OLDS HOLIDAY SEDANS

QUALITY SHOWS

SO - DOES - SUPERIOR - RECONDITIONING
AND COMPLETE RENOVATING. THAT'S
WHY RICE AND HUGHES
USED - CARS - SELL - FASTER!
THEY LOOK BETTER! THEY ARE
SAFER! THEY STAND UP BETTER
AND THEY ARE PRICED RIGHT!
NEW CARS AND NEW PICK-UPS!
LET YOUR CONSCIENCE BE YOUR GUIDE

TO

25% Down — 30 Mos. To Pay
P.S. Only 6% Int.

Cleanest Stock Of
Used Cars Anywhere

RICE & HUGHES

NEW AND USED CARS

206 SOUTH FIRST ST.

PHONE SH 6-3705

30 MONTHS TO PAY CADILLACS MANY, MANY MODELS CHRYSLERS MANY, MANY VALUES DE SOTOS SALE! SALE!

BUY IT HERE AND SAVE! PLUMMERS HOTTEST DEALS IN TOWN SAVE FORD

4 DOOR SEDANS MERCURY SPORT COUPES PONTIAC LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Sunday, December 4, 1955

Jap Exports Halted

THE HALTING of Japanese exports of cotton was recently announced—and none too soon.

In the hustle and bustle of everyday living we might miss the importance of the impact ever-increasing cotton imports by this nation could have on the economy of communities such as ours where cotton plays an important role.

This review of the situation is meant to remind us that cotton is truly important and while other nations must produce and sell in order to survive, it is not selfish for us to protect our own interests.

The textile industry, which is dominated by cotton, employs 1,074,000 persons in the spinning, weaving and finishing of cloth.

The value of products made by that industry amounts to more than \$12,000,000,000 annually.

That industry, in turn, aids other facets of our economy by purchasing \$800,000,000 in chemical products and \$430,000,000 in miscellaneous items from small businesses.

In the most recent crop year—which ended July 31—cotton farmers were paid nearly \$2 billion for their crops.

While American exports of cotton goods have been decreasing annually since 1947, imports—primarily through an increase in Japanese exports—have climbed rapidly.

It is a well-known fact there are no secret processes involved in turning cotton into finished goods. Cotton-system machinery is readily adaptable to a vast range of cloth constructions. This makes for keen competition, and better prices, among American manufacturers, who in turn are the primary purchasers of cotton grown in Artesia and similar areas.

Cotton farmers, as well as those of us who are engaged in other methods of making a living in cotton areas, can well be concerned—and should attempt to make certain large scale imports of Japanese cotton goods are not resumed.

In The Corner

TWO WEEKS AGO we had the pleasure of publishing a story concerning bankers and agriculture, with some very intelligent remarks from Fred Cole, Artesia banker, legislator and former school teacher and farmer.

Later the Associated Press carried the article over its wires and according to Mr. Cole the tale was well received in areas other than Artesia.

He related the fact he received a large number of phone calls and messages in other forms from over the state commending the story and his statements.

Naturally, we are happy over our part in the matter.

Forecasts for next year are for a generally shrinking income for the nation's farmers—yet there seems to be a wide difference of opinion as to where the answers to the problem are to be found.

Many politicians and some farm group spokesmen are calling the surpluses gathered in recent years "yokes" and burdens" about the neck of farmers.

On the other hand a former agriculture department official told an Artesia audience last week that wheat is the only dangerous surplus and, that with the exception of it and cotton, farmers are only two per cent over produced.

Some are calling for rigid 90 per cent supports, others for the present flexible program. There is even a farm land storage plan rumored, under which farmers would be paid rent not to plant on the land involved.

It would be interesting to know the ideas and opinions of farmers in the area.

The quickest method to learn local views would be for you Pecos Valley farmers to write to this column. . . In the Corner. . . and tell us. It would make for good reading.

A person can get down to earth in the country, on a farm, if he knows how to think.

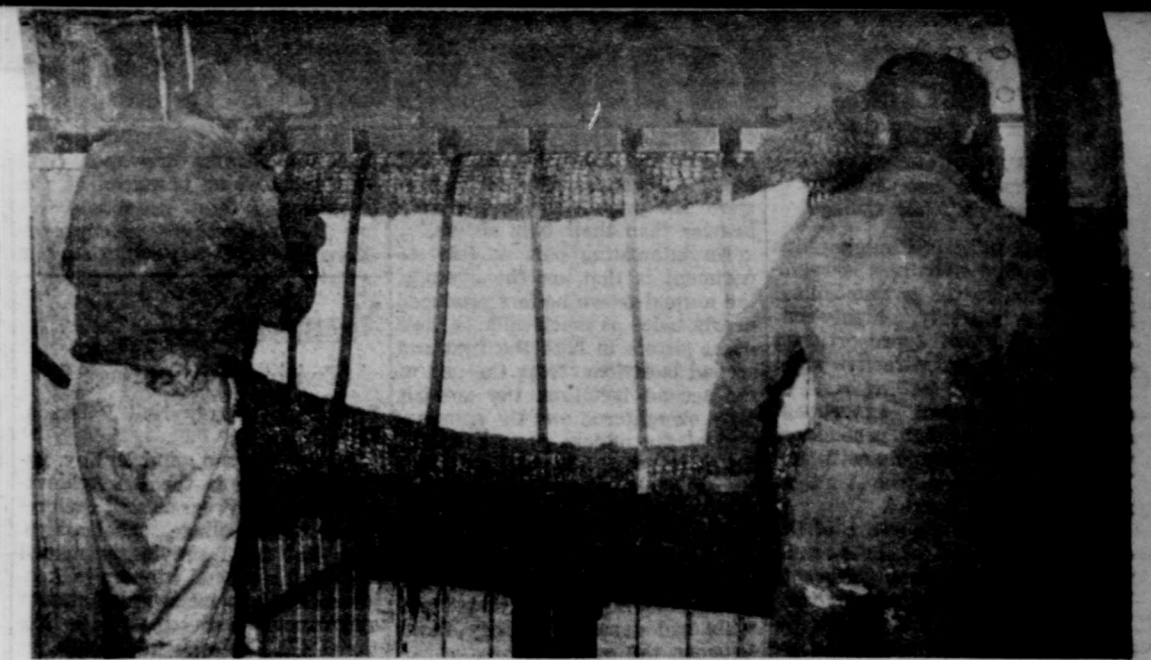
—F. J. G.

Between The Covers

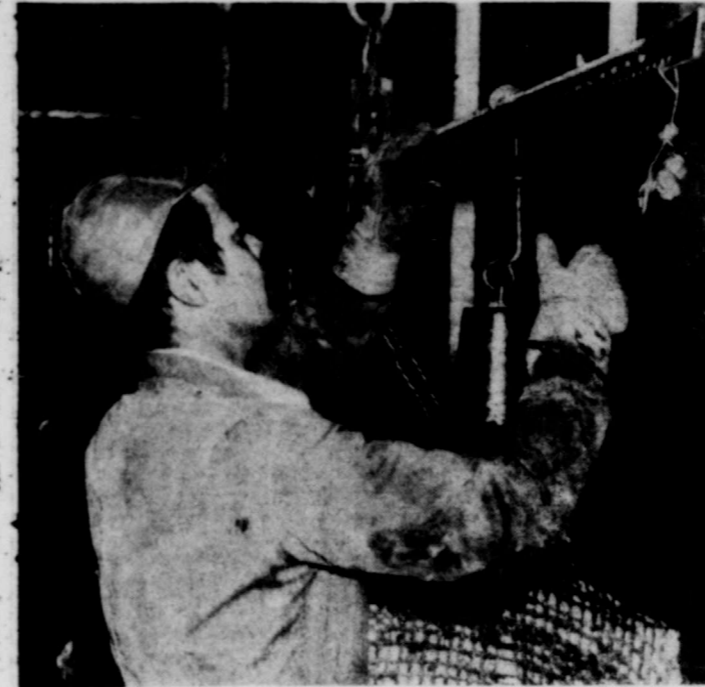
New 4-H Building	Page 3
Around the House	Page 4
He Takes A Horse	Page 5
Cotton-Ginning	Pages 6-7
Slim, Trim Bovines	Page 8



REPAIRMEN get at a trouble.



STRAPPING a bale in the press.



WEIGHING out a bale.



COTTON GIN, incinerator and seed pile.



FEEDING binding straps through the press.

ton ginning machinery progress from the old wooden gins with one big cylinder for cleaning, to the modern steel and glass machines of today. In these machines the cotton goes through many cleaning operations and at last passes to the gin stands where there are 30 cylinders for the final cleaning and linting process.

The raw cotton is sucked through a tube from the farmer's trailer into a large drying drum where it is subjected to 150 degree heat. It is then carried by suction through three other cleaning operations, one of which is the special operation for machine-picked cotton, to the gin stands where the final refining and seeding process is carried to completion.

From the gin stands the cotton moves through the linters to the press where it is packed into 500-pound bales, wrapped and bound and carried away at the rate of seven bales per hour.

The cotton seeds are moved from the gin stands, where they

Farmers Borrow \$19,800,000 For Soil, Water Conservation

More than \$19,800,000 has been borrowed by farmers for soil and water conservation since this type of credit was made available about a year ago, Tilman E. Wayne, Farmers Home Administration supervisor for Eddy county said today.

Farmers used the loans to improve their farms and increase the efficiency of their operations.

A report recently made by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson shows that about 79 per cent of the funds were used for irrigation, including the purchase of pumps and piping, the drilling of wells and the construction and repair of irrigation ditches and laterals. Irrigation systems were developed or improved for about 282,000 acres.

The remainder of the funds were used for such soil conservation measures as terracing and pasture improvement, developing water systems for household use and for farm livestock, and for drainage.

"We expect that during the com-

ing months farmers will use a larger portion of the funds they borrow to finance soil conservation measures," Wayne said. "We have held a number of meetings in cooperation with other agricultural agencies to make certain that all farmers know what funds are available for soil conservation."

Private lenders provided most of the funds from which the loans were made. The Farmers Home Administration made and serviced the loans and insured the repayment of the funds advanced. The loans are also made from funds appropriated by Congress.

Farmers pay 4½ per cent in interest or in interest and insurance charges for the loans.

The loans are scheduled for repayment within the shortest period of time consistent with the ability of the borrower to repay. The maximum repayment period on loans to individuals is 20 years.

To be eligible for a soil and water conservation loan, a farmer must have reasonable prospects of conducting successful farming operations. He must also be unable to obtain the necessary credit on reasonable terms from private and cooperative sources.

Further details about soil and water conservation loans may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration office located at the Courthouse, Carlsbad.

SEE US FOR
BUTANE
PROPANE
GAS
OILS

RADIATOR REPAIRS
BUTANE AND PROPANE
CONVERSIONS

CAUDLE
OIL CO.

N. FIRST ST.

PHONE SH 6-4043

PAYNE
Packing Co.

Packers of

'PAYNE'S FINEST'

- Beef
- Pork
- Hams
- Bacon
- And other Fine Products

A Daily Market for
Your Livestock

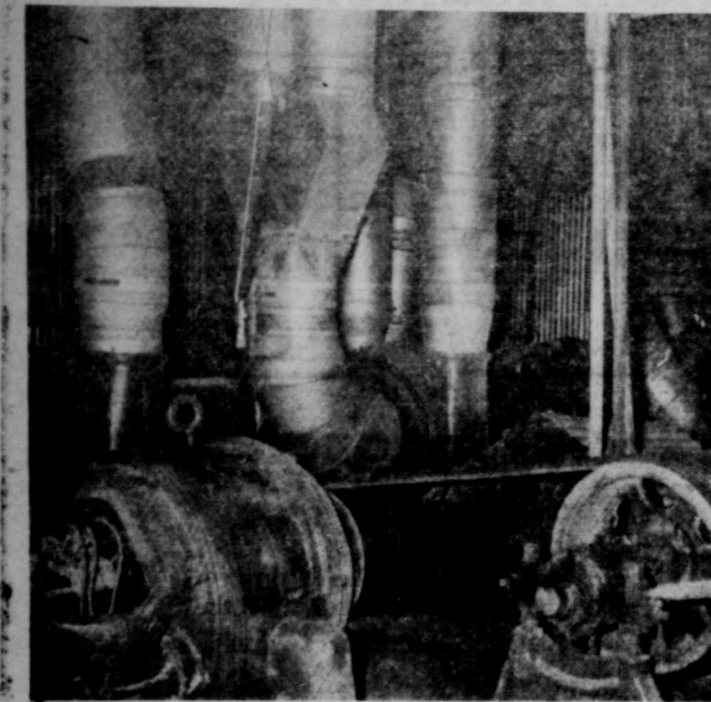
Richey Avenue

FOR SALE!
TEXAS RED SEED OATS — Free of Obnoxious Seed, grown on Certified Seed. Price \$3.25 per Cwt. See Everett O'Bannon, One Mile North of Cottonwood School.

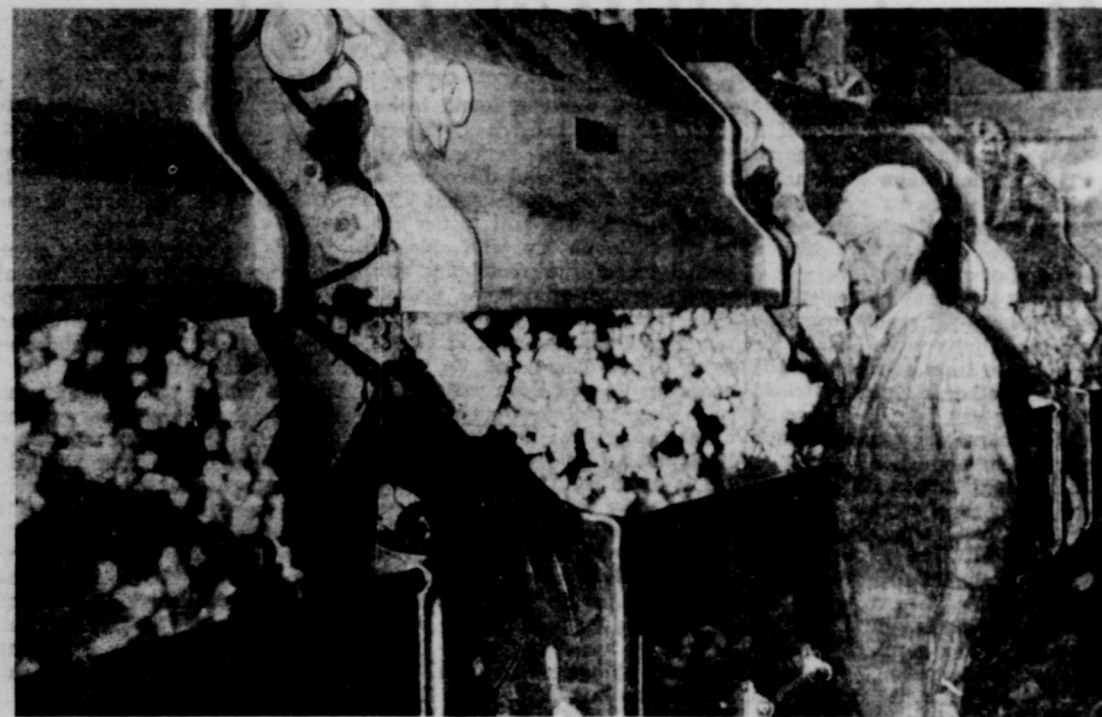
\$2 Million In Cotton Ginned Annually



CLEANING a trash collector at the gin.



MOTORS AND BLOWERS that run the gin.



GIN FOREMAN, O. D. Turnbull, inspects the cotton in the gin.

Upwards of \$2,000,000 worth of cotton is ginned in the course of a season at the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association Mill Gin, just north of town, according to Everett Crume, who operates the alfalfa mill and gin for the Association.

Here at the Mill Gin is found the latest in ginning equipment. The Mill Gin is set up to handle machine-picked cotton with maximum efficiency. When the Association decided to install equipment to take care of machine picked cotton they selected the Mill Gin as the first of their three gins to convert, primarily because of its central location with respect to the cotton growing operations in this area.

Some of the gins had encountered considerable trouble unnecessary expense when they began equipping to handle machine-picked cotton by not first checking into the best kind of equipment for the job. The Murray Gin Co. installed the additional equipment necessary to handle the machine picked product at the Mill Gin on a trial basis. The machinery was not to be paid for until it had proven satisfactory.

"We are now satisfied that we have the best equipment for the job," Crume asserts. Next year the association will install similar machinery in its other two gins at Atoka and Española.

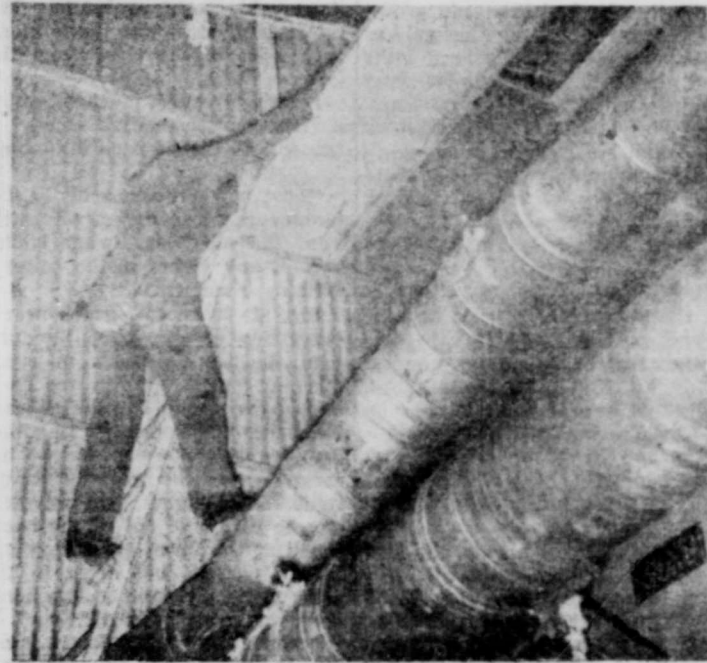
"This equipment even removes the green leaves from machine-picked cotton on the first picking," Crume says. "It also takes out the neps put into cotton by the spindles of mechanical pickers," he says.

The farmer brings in his raw cotton by trailer from the field to the gin where it is weighed and he may then sell it direct to the gin or he may pay for the ginning and put it into government loan, or sell it to anyone else he chooses.

As a rule, the cotton seeds more than pay for the ginning and wrapping of the bales by about \$66 or \$8 a bale. The Association then trucks the seeds to the oil mill at Loving where they are sold and made into cottonseed oil products.

The Mill Gin was put in four years ago and now runs from 6,000 to 8,000 bales in a season. The gin is operated on a co-operative basis for Association members and any profits made from ginning operations are redistributed to members.

O. D. Turnbull is gin foreman at the Mill Gin. He is the man directly in charge of the operation of the gin. Turnbull, an active and sized little man, who came here from Oklahoma in 1911, has spent four years ago and stayed here, has spent 22 years in cotton gins. The veteran ginner has seen cot-



WORKMAN goes aloft to unplug a blower.

BE WISE Buy An OK Used Car

- 1952 Olds "98" 4 Door
- 1953 Olds "88" 4 Door
- 1953 Buick Special 2 Door
- 1952 Chevrolet 4 Door
- 1947 Ford V8 4 Door

COME IN TOMORROW AND
LET'S MAKE A DEAL ON
ONE OF THESE FINE OK
USED CARS.

Guy Chevrolet OK Used
Car Lot

101 N. 1ST Street, DIAL SH 6-3551

Bernalillo 4H'ers To Have New Building

150 Attend Breaking Of Ground Rites

One-hundred and fifty 4-H club leaders and friends of the cloverleaf organization attended the recent ground-breaking ceremony of the new Bernalillo County 4-H Club Building in Albuquerque. The building, to be situated on Indian School and Sawmill roads, will be used for county 4-H contests, youth meetings, recreation, and a training center for local 4-H club leaders.

Presiding at the ground breaking was John P. Murphy, secretary-manager of the Middle Rio Grande Flood Control Association, and honorary members of the Bernalillo County 4-H Organization.

In opening the ceremony, Murphy said, "Our wonderful girls and boys, local leaders, and parents and friends of 4-H have dreamed for years of having their own 4-H club building. Today, after a tremendous amount of toil and sweat, joy and heartache, we have finally reached a milestone that shows our goal is really in sight."

H. L. Hildwein, assistant director of extension, New Mexico A&M College, principal speaker on the program, lauded the accomplishments of Bernalillo County 4-H'ers and commended individuals and adult organizations in the county for their support of the 4-H club program. He said, "This, to me, is the second ground breaking in Bernalillo County. The first took place about 40 years ago when the first 4-H club was organized here in Albuquerque. The construction of this building is a sign of your progress. When completed it will stand as a memorial to all the youth and local 4-H club leaders who have helped you reach your goal."

In a special message to Bernalillo County 4-H'ers, Maurice Sanchez, chairman of the Board of City Commissioners, Albuquerque, said "The national 4-H club movement, in my opinion, one of the most outstanding character-building organizations. And I am proud, indeed, of the splendid service being rendered to the girls and boys of the Bernalillo 4-H clubs. The accomplishments of these 4-H members are only exceeded by their many achievements and our wonderful group of 4-H youngsters in the county are a living tribute to the worthwhileness of this essential program of constructive activity."

Turning the first spade of soil on the building site were Kay Hinman, Albuquerque, vice-president of the 4-H Senior Council and Charles Wood, Albuquerque, president of the 4-H Leaders' Association.

Honorary guests at the dedication ceremony included Cecil Pragnell, former Bernalillo County extension agent, who initiated plans for the building more than 14 years ago; J. R. Dickerson, representative of the United Pueblo Agency; Mr. Ginner of Brittelle, Ginner and Dekker, architects of the new building; E. E. Johnson, Albuquerque, Bernalillo County 4-H Club leader and president of the Bernalillo County 4-H Building Corporation; Maj. Lawrence Holt and Mrs. H. W. Oberrin, 4-H club leaders and members of the Building Corporation; Herbert M. Broadus, minister, Pine Gold Church of Christ; Reverend Edward M. Gallagher, chaplain, St. Anthony's Boys Home; and Tiny Faye Jones and Geronimo (Jerry) Chavez, associate state 4-H club leaders at New Mexico A&M College.

Members of the Bernalillo County extension staff who assisted with program arrangements were Curtis A. Grimes and Mrs. Hazel Vance, county extension agents; Dorothy Govee and Toribio Apodaca, associate county extension agents; and Helen Grace Stanley and Elmer Oldham, county extension secretaries.

A Guide to Christmas Giving



Let your home give a warm and gracious welcome during the holidays, and long after, with our handsome and practical accessories for the hostess.

DELIGHT HER WITH A
TABLE SETTING OF
DISTINCTIVE
CHINAWARE
PATTERNS AVAILABLE IN
HAVILAND - FRANCISCAN
ROYAL JACKSON - SPODE

The Brands speak for the quality
of the lovely Chinaware that is so
dear to every woman's heart.

GIFTS for the Sports Fan

- RODS - REELS
- GUNS
- HUNTING JACKETS
- HUNTING EQUIPMENT

ODD PIECES MAKE UNUSUAL
GIFTS
See our wide assortment of
Candelabras;
DECORATIVE CANDLES
MILK GLASS by Westmoreland and Fontenay.
BEAUTIFUL FIGURINES
CHARLETON GLASS
FINE CRYSTAL
in a number of selections—
all hand painted

EVANS HARDWARE

118 WEST MAIN PHONE SH 6-3691



Owners Don and Loretha Teed

Southwestern REALTY CO.

205 S. 4th
Dial SH 6-3501
Residence
SH 6-2113

FARMS - RANCHES - INSURANCE

fi announces

**80% CONSECUTIVE
QUARTERLY DIVIDEND**

3 cents per share from net investment income will be paid on December 15, 1955, to Financial Industrial Fund shareholders of record November 30.

For the last 12 months, dividends total 12 cents per share and security profits 17 cents per share.

financial industrial fund, inc.

Prospectus on request from RIF Management Corp.

D. A. MILLERSH 6-3332 120 S. ROSELAWN

Around The House

Junior Cooks Have Fun With Holiday Cookies

Let the youngsters have a hand in baking Christmas cookies. Little girls love to putter around in the kitchen licking up the icing bowl or putting the okay on Mom's Even the tiniest tots may lend a hand in a constructive way. You might start off a youngster by letting her help coat the chicken with flour in the paper bag or all the raisins or nuts to a cake or break batter. She'll adore picking the grapes off the bunch for salad and might even help cut out the biscuits. Mom has mixed and rolled out. Or let her tear bread apart for turkey stuffing.

Safety should be taught first. The sharp knife and hot stove are dangers she should be aware of, and her kitchen projects should not include recipe adventures in those areas. She shouldn't start her cooking lessons with boresome experiments. Little things she'd

enjoy eating herself are best bets for interesting small fry in the kitchen. A national little sister contest has little girls between the ages of 4 and 6 competing in the culinary department. Their accomplishments run from breaking eggs to grating cheese and tossing popcorn. One little girl contestant, aged 4, makes delicious coconut crispies, a recipe her mother taught her. There's no dough to mix, just a yummy mixture of margarine, brown sugar and coconut, baked on graham crackers, an ideally simple combination, easy to put together. Mom can pop the cookies in the oven at the right time.

It's good to emphasize personal cleanliness and clean-up-as-you-go to your budding chef. It'll teach her good work habits and make the adventure a cooperative one. Measuring can help teach her how to count.

Here's the recipe for coconut crispies: Allow 1-4 cup (1-2 stick of margarine) to soften at room temperature. Beat it until creamy with a wooden spoon. Add a little of the 1-2 cup of light brown sugar at a time, beating well after each addition. Add half of a 1-2 cup of shredded coconut (1-4 cup) blend it all well. With a spatula, spread the mixture on 12 graham crackers. With fingers sprinkle the remaining coconut over each cracker. Place on a cookie sheet. Bake about 5 minutes at 400 degrees F. (hot oven) or until brown. Remove from the oven and cool. Makes 12 crispies.

don't DO that!

DON'T COLLAPSE... It's silly to let Christmas become a burden. This is a time of joy, not an occasion for back-breaking dudgery.

HOME REPAIR DOs - DON'Ts
By Andrew C. Long

MARRIED TABLE TOPS
DO... disguise a slight mar on a light-finished table top with a small amount of clear shellac or varnish, followed by a rubbing with pumice and lubricating oil.

DO... disguise a slight mar on a dark-finished table top with a touch of iodine or any of the several commercial preparations now on the market for that purpose.

DO... treat large damaged areas with proper-colored shellac stick, available from some hardware and most paint-supply dealers.

DO... scrape all loose particles from the spot with a razor blade and clean the area with denatured alcohol; melt shellac stick with soldering iron, allow drippings to form patch and smooth with spatula heated over alcohol lamp.

DO... wait 4 or 5 hours, then rub spot with mixture of rottenstone and gasoline, using a piece of old felt wrapped around a wood en block.

Don't... use the shellac stick method of repair until you have first practiced on scrap wood or on the underside of the table top.

DON'T... overlook the possible use of a small furniture refinishing kit, which contains all the necessary materials, even a portable heating unit.

DON'T... use water to remove a white mark; use denatured alcohol or a mixture of one teaspoon of cider vinegar to a pint of water.

DON'T... try the widely recommended method of a hot iron and a damp cloth to eliminate dents; it works only on new wood and wood from which all the finish has been removed.

Stuff Her Stocking With Glamor

The Christmas stocking stuffer is the most versatile gift in the world. It is certainly the answer to the Yule shopper with a small budget.

It is the ideal token gift for baby sitter, nurse, grocery clerk, favorite sales girl, teacher, cleaning women, small-fry cousins aunts, and visiting firemen.

Put it in the Christmas stocking for members of the family. Wrap it in unusual packaging for outsiders.

If you're looking for ideas, run the gamut of gifts in the bracket you can afford. Glamor types deserve a gift of imagination even though it is expensive. Tag for them small perfume atomizers. One new one may be refilled each time with a dram of perfume. Or give her a gold plated eyelash curler and tweezers, not expensive but different. A powder or lip stick brush will appeal to her no doubt. Ditto a compact. Purse accessories from pill box to comb case leather covered or in silver and gold plate are sure-fire hits. Good nail scissors or cologne are welcome too. Ditto eye makeup compact.

Bath sponges and plastic bottles sachet, bath powder, bath oil and will appeal to lady travelers. Soap, bath saits are other good bets in the small-gift category.

Baby sitter and other young friends will enjoy hand lotion perhaps in a dispenser bottle, hair ornament, powder compact, face lotion. Soap in interesting shapes also appeal to the sub-deb set.

You can make some interesting gift packages by wrapping your little present and then fastening a special ornament to it. Take a few tin Christmas ornaments and a couple of pine cones, tie them together to attach to the package. A little angel might be made out of a celluloid ball painted—with cotton hair, aluminum foil wings. Or take some colored straws, fasten them to your ribbon to make an interesting pom-pom.

You can find interesting ideas to perk up your small package. It is always more fun to have an attractively wrapped package even if the gift is a diamond ring. It is fun to guess for a few minutes before the gift is opened.

Three Branches Established For Home Economics Investigations

The Department of Agriculture has announced establishment of three branches for home economics investigations. Programs of these three branches will deal respectively with research on human nutrition, clothing and housing, and household economics.

Creation of the three branches follow a study of recommendations made by a 14-member Home Economics Research Advisory Committee, which met in Washington in July. This committee, reporting upon its actions, suggested to the department that the current program in home economics research be expanded and that work be initiated on many problems not now receiving attention.

As a result of this committee's action, clothing and household equipment research will continue. Earlier this year it was announced that the department was considering proposals to shift funds from clothing and household equipment work in order to expand nutrition research. This will not be done in order that the high priority recommendations of the advisory committee on clothing and household equipment may be implemented.

The three research branches follow closely the recommendations of the advisory committee. Their establishment is expected to strengthen the department's administrative organization for home economics research. In developing their programs, the branches will take account of the recommenda-

tions of research advisory committees, and as phases of research now underway are completed, consideration will be given to problems receiving high priorities by the committees.

In its recommendation to the department, the home economics committee listed priorities for expansion in the present work on home economics as well as for new work on problems not now receiving attention. In textiles and clothing, 13 different recommendations were made with highest priorities given to studies on launderability of present-day fabrics, fabric construction in relation to serviceability of floor coverings and improved methods to determine serviceability. Eight specific recommendations were made in the field of housing and household equipment research with highest priorities on temperatures and other specifications for ironing new fabrics, functional house plans, and farm household water requirements.

In human nutrition research work will be centered on composition and nutritive value of foods; human nutritional requirements and the body's response to nutrients, food and diets when eaten in varying amounts and proportions; cooking quality and utility of foods and factors that affect these; and the development of improved procedures and conditions for household processing and storage of foods.

John Fanning runs between 900 and 1,500 head of cattle on his 60-section ranch which stretches along the east side of the Pecos River from a point about even with Atoka to within five miles of the city of Carlsbad, and along the west side of the river from the Boggs to McMillan dam.

He sometimes runs as many as 1,500 head of cattle, but right now after seven or eight dry years, his herd is down to 900. The majority of Fanning's cattle are purebred Herefords although the registration papers have not been kept up on the entire herd. However, only last year he sold 40 registered bulls that he had bred and grown on the ranch. Fanning has paid as high as \$3,100 for his herd bulls and almost never misses a year buying the grand champion Hereford bull at the Roswell livestock show and bull sale.

John Fanning, who is 71 years old, is widely known in ranching circles in the Pecos Valley. He was born at Seven Rivers in 1884 and has lived in the valley ever since. When Fanning was 16 years old, in the year 1900, he recorded his brand, WO Bar, one of the two brands that he uses today, and put it on his first calf. Fanning recalls that he was working with an S Cross wagon that year, for Segrest and Brogdon, and they allowed him to put his brand on a calf. He has never been without a cow since that time.

Unlike many of his cowboy buddies, who in those days built up a little bunch of cattle for themselves and then sold them, Fanning hung onto his fledgling herd and they became the nucleus of the herd that he has today.

In those days, Fanning recalls, there was nothing but open range where Artesia now stands. There were no fences and very little farming. What little farming there was here was devoted mostly to corn. He remembers when the first alfalfa was grown in the valley on the old Hope farm south of here. People came from miles around to see it, Fanning says. The same was true when several years later the first horse-powered hay bailer came to the valley.

Fanning boasts that he has never had an education. There were 12 children in his family and all received the equivalent of an eighth grade education, with the exception of John, who stayed home and worked. Each season he went out with the wagons on round-up. That was the thing he liked best. The men who worked for the ranch that ran the wagon were paid a dollar a day, or as Fanning says, 50 cents a day and 50 cents a night, because they worked day and night. But Fanning didn't even get paid that much since he was representing his father as a "stray" man with the wagon. Fanning recalls that the last big cow work he was on was in 1912.

There used to be a lot of wild horses back in the Rock Arroyo hills, southwest of here, in those days. To Fanning, growing up on the range, it was great sport to chase those wild horses. The first horse he put his brand on was one of these. He had chased and corralled a herd of them in Rock Arroyo and there was a big, unbranded, bay filly in the bunch. Fanning roped her out and put his brand on her, saddled her and broke her to ride, right then and there.

There was another cow country

Pork Takes Top Place During December, Beef Also Plentiful

Pork takes top place on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list for December. Watch for "specials" such as holiday hams, sausage, and other pork items on markets next month.

Also in plenty for family platters will be beef, especially higher-grade beef; turkeys; and broilers and fryers. In planning food-buying ahead the choice may be beef and broilers for the first part of the month to alternate with ham and turkey during the holidays. In late December, young chicken may be an especially good buy for stocking home freezers.

Potatoes aplenty also are due this month—both "spuds" and "sweets." Late-crop potatoes suited to baking, frying or mashing will be in heavy supply. Good supplies of sweet potatoes will be coming from the Deep South.

Fruits in abundance next month will include grapefruit, especially from Florida; cranberries from this fall's huge crop; California's table grapes; winter pears from

Vary Flavors

Want to vary the flavor of the new salad dressing mixes that come in envelopes? In place of the amount of water called for, try using white wine, red wine, vermouth, chili sauce, catsup, tomato juice, sour cream, fruit juices, mayonnaise, canned tomato soup, or V-8 juice. Or use two tablespoons of any of these, in addition to the water. In short, experiment! Add vinegar and oil as directed. When you serve your salad with this freshly made dressing, be sure to use chilled plates.

Cycology Seiz

MY IDEA OF WASTED ENERGY IS TELLING A HAIR-RAISING STORY TO A BALD-HEADED MAN -

Cut down on the time you spend preparing feed for livestock and poultry... see us for the quality El Rancho Feed to keep them strong and healthy. The balanced diet our Feed offer cut those Vet bills, too!

E. B. BULLOCK
ARTESIA & SONS, N. MEXICO
FEEDS - SEEDS - LIVESTOCK
SHERWOOD 6-4816

El Rancho
105 5 1/2 St.

Jeeps and Cars Abound — But After Life-Time On Range Rancher Still Takes Horse

By NORMAN THOMAS

"Nothing takes the place of a saddle horse when it comes to working cattle," John Fanning, a cattle rancher nine miles southeast of Artesia and a life-long resident of the Pecos Valley, says with a great deal of emphasis.

Fanning says that he sometimes uses a jeep to get around over the range and quite often hauls his saddle horse from one part of the ranch to another in a pick-up truck, but nothing can take the place of a saddle horse for general ranch work, he maintains.

John Fanning runs between 900 and 1,500 head of cattle on his 60-section ranch which stretches along the east side of the Pecos River from a point about even with Atoka to within five miles of the city of Carlsbad, and along the west side of the river from the Boggs to McMillan dam.

He sometimes runs as many as 1,500 head of cattle, but right now after seven or eight dry years, his herd is down to 900. The majority of Fanning's cattle are purebred Herefords although the registration papers have not been kept up on the entire herd. However, only last year he sold 40 registered bulls that he had bred and grown on the ranch. Fanning has paid as high as \$3,100 for his herd bulls and almost never misses a year buying the grand champion Hereford bull at the Roswell livestock show and bull sale.

John Fanning, who is 71 years old, is widely known in ranching circles in the Pecos Valley. He was born at Seven Rivers in 1884 and has lived in the valley ever since. When Fanning was 16 years old, in the year 1900, he recorded his brand, WO Bar, one of the two brands that he uses today, and put it on his first calf. Fanning recalls that he was working with an S Cross wagon that year, for Segrest and Brogdon, and they allowed him to put his brand on a calf. He has never been without a cow since that time.

Unlike many of his cowboy buddies, who in those days built up a little bunch of cattle for themselves and then sold them, Fanning hung onto his fledgling herd and they became the nucleus of the herd that he has today.

In those days, Fanning recalls, there was nothing but open range where Artesia now stands. There were no fences and very little farming. What little farming there was here was devoted mostly to corn. He remembers when the first alfalfa was grown in the valley on the old Hope farm south of here. People came from miles around to see it, Fanning says. The same was true when several years later the first horse-powered hay bailer came to the valley.

Fanning boasts that he has never had an education. There were 12 children in his family and all received the equivalent of an eighth grade education, with the exception of John, who stayed home and worked. Each season he went out with the wagons on round-up. That was the thing he liked best. The men who worked for the ranch that ran the wagon were paid a dollar a day, or as Fanning says, 50 cents a day and 50 cents a night, because they worked day and night. But Fanning didn't even get paid that much since he was representing his father as a "stray" man with the wagon. Fanning recalls that the last big cow work he was on was in 1912.

There used to be a lot of wild horses back in the Rock Arroyo hills, southwest of here, in those days. To Fanning, growing up on the range, it was great sport to chase those wild horses. The first horse he put his brand on was one of these. He had chased and corralled a herd of them in Rock Arroyo and there was a big, unbranded, bay filly in the bunch. Fanning roped her out and put his brand on her, saddled her and broke her to ride, right then and there.

There was another cow country

activity that Fanning found to be great sport in those days. There were quite a few loafer wolves back in the hills and there was a \$20 bounty for a wolf's scalp. To Fanning, who was still just a kid and a little on the wild side, it was a lot of fun catching the wolves and it sometimes proved quite remunerative. Sometimes he ran onto them and roped them from a fast horse and on other occasions he shot them with a pistol. There was one time when he caught an entire den of loafer pups that netted him \$100 in bounty, no mean sum for a young cowboy in those times.

John Fanning moved to his present location in 1922. By that time he had built his herd up to about 1,200 head. He was ranching around Dayton then and he promised to go over to the Ed Lamb place on the Pecos and run it for three months, once, when Lamb had to go away for awhile. The three months stretched into 33 years. He's been there ever since. The 160 acres of cultivated bottom land where he lives still belongs to Vinnie Levitt, who acquired it from the Lambs, but Fanning operates it with a free hand, just as if it were his own property. The range land stretches down along both sides of the river from the farm.

Fanning's range, much of which is leased Reclamation land, is fenced and cross-fenced into about 20 pastures.

"That makes quite a bit of difference in the handling of cattle from the old days when there weren't any fences in the valley," Fanning chuckles.

But at 71 he still rides nearly every day of the year. By long habit, he gets up at 4 a. m. every morning and by six or seven he is out on the range. He has another ranch headquarters near McMillan dam, on the southern end of the range, where he usually keeps some saddle horses. On a typical day he may ride out of the home ranch at the farm, or he may get into a pick-up and drive to the other place, pick up a saddle horse there and ride from that end of the ranch. Or he may load a horse into the pickup and drive to some remote corner of the range where he will back the truck up to a cut bank and unload the horse to ride through the cattle in that area. Then he will reload the horse and move on to some other part of the range. That way he can cover a large area of the ranch in one day's work. He keeps about 12 saddle horses on the ranch.

In these days, Fanning says, it is almost impossible to get a cowboy who can do anything, so Fanning does most of the range work himself.

"My grandchildren used to like to ride when they were little," he says, a bit wistfully. "but since they got big enough to drive a car they don't seem to care much for sitting in a saddle all day."

Fanning still does most of his branding right out on the range.

"We hold up a bunch of cattle in a fence corner and I ride in and rope the calves and drag them out to the branding fire," he says.

"It's almost impossible now-a-days to find a cowboy who can handle a rope or who can cut and mark a calf," Fanning says, "so I usually do the roping, and then get down off the horse and castrate and ear-mark the calf, while someone else holds the calf and runs the brand." And then Fanning gets back on his horse and in after another calf.

"We still do it pretty much as in the old days, except on a small-scale now, and except for the fact that there were no fence corners to hold them in then," he says.

Fanning uses two brands, his first brand, WO Bar, on the right side, which he has had for 55 years and F. Bench, on the left shoulder. Also his son and grandsons and other members of the family, all of whom have a few cattle on the ranch, have their own brands.



COWHAND working stock on Fanning ranch.

Five State 4-H Members Capture National Honors

Five New Mexico 4-H'ers have been named national winners in the 4-H Record Awards Programs this week, according to Geronimo (Jerry) Chavez, associate 4-H club leader at New Mexico A&M College. In addition, two Sunshine State 4-H'ers have been chosen alternate national winners in two programs.

Five youths who received top recognition at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 27-Dec. 1 are Janet Peterson, Elida; Franklin M. McKay, Clayton; Melvin Smith, Belen; Robert L. Warrick, Albuquerque; and William (Bill) Black, Alameda. National alternates were Rosalie Gallegos, Los

(Continued on Page 8)

All FARMERS and RANCHERS
Save Money When Insured with FARMERS
Special Low Rates for Auto, Truck, Farm and Ranch Comprehensive Liability.
Compare our rates and you will see.

HARVEY JONES
Agent
120 S. Roselawn Sh 6-2961

FARMERS INSURANCE EXCHANGE

It's an American tradition to SAVE for Financial Independence

Here at First National we are anxious to help you save. And, we can show you how easily your savings account will grow into a substantial amount by systematic savings — just small amounts that you hardly miss.

Won't you let us show you how easily — and profitably — you can soon have a savings account of which you will be proud?

CONSULT US ON ALL YOUR BANKING PROBLEFS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER F. D. I. C.
ARTESIA NEW MEXICO