**Doctor Cautiously Skirts** 

**Demos List** 

Top 10 Items

For Campaign

what the people consider the par-

In addition, it said the January

amount questions of the day."

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# Parades, Services, Parties Highlight Christmas Week

this week, highligatea is services and a porthe Nativity in parade. the observance of the birth biessed Jesus only a week Ariesians are putting the g toucnes on pians for sa-

st on Main to Second street, music outh to Quay, then west to th where it will disband. the Nativity have been re-There will be no judging.

of homes entered in the decfinished by Tuesday, with

Friday, with merchants clostheir own discretion Saturwhich is Christmas eve. res will be closed generally

y, Dec. 26, and again or

Frank comments by Frank Gardner

eaders and its friends often determined by what is carn its news columns-often etermined by what is not-

casions when a bit of inon is labeled for release at in time and date. There also occasions when a firm or dual will ask, with good on, that information not be along until certain con-

such requests are made ertainly justified in refusing requests, and that will conto be the Advocate's policy. owever, there have been a the Advocate has agreed to requests while irresponsible

gical request to "wait." times such incidents make refuse to recognize any connces or release date requests. our service to Artesia will be ted over the long haul, not en promise, so we will con-

to recognize your requests. appears that Artesia's to fame through having longest fatality . free trairecord is not a very strong

Days In Artesia

2,051 Fatality - Free

to sooner had the claim been red than Portales Editor don Greaves came up with information that the Pea-Center has not had a traffic th within its city limits since

any rate the Artesia recan enviabe one and we Chief of Police Frank Powin hoping that it is never oken. At midnight last night record reached 2,051 days

out a traffic death. eaking of Portales, it not has not had a traffic death 1948, it experienced only cond "honest . to - gosh" sup last week when a bandit up a movie cashier and off with \$124.

to the church of your choice and take a friend.

These churches have scheduled Christmas week services:

First Methodist, the Rev. H. L. McAlester, pastor, Unristmas prooy a social gathering in Feilowor Thursday night at 7:00 snip han; Fatner and Son banand will form at the higo quet Tuesday 6.45 p.m. Fellowship on Richardson tacing west, man; Sunday School 9:45 a.m. an hour earlier. From that chrisimas Day; Church services 11

First Christian, the Rev. Orvan E. Giistrap, pastor, today at 2:30 at 6:00 p.m., communion with the tate 12 of the 14 floats de p.m. Christian Youth Fellowship Rev. A. Babbitt. in charge of worship services with communion to all saut-in families Frederick G. Kierekoper, pastor, Junior High School art of the church; Christmas program Choir cantaia today at 4:00 p.m. preparing banners to be and tree Wednesday 7:30 p.m. folbefore each float - telling lowed by Santa Claus and Fellow die light service at 11:00 p.m. Dec. ship at the church; Christmas Day onndren's department of Sunday is the completion of judg- School holiday and birthday parg contest. The judging is Christmas service 10:30 a.m.

Emmanuel Baptist, the Rev. Elmer McGuffin, pastor Christmas service tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the church; worship service 11:00 a.m. late Wednesday, Thursday Christmas morning; students in charge of the Christmas Eve service 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Assembly of God, the Rev.

#### Senator Issues Challenge To Veto Red China

WASHINGTON M-Sen. Know land (R-Calif) challenged presidential aspirants in both parties yesterday to pledge an American veto for any move to admit Com-

In what was regarded as a precampaign for the Republican presidential nomination, Knowland criticized the Eisenhower administration for what he said was its "acquiescence" to a package deal by

the U. N. earlier in the week. leader, said the deal - admitting contest. t the public good, an editor 12 non-Communist and four Communist countries - "raises the ominous issue of the admission of Communist China into that organization by a similar deal before or ther of occasions recently after the American presidential

elections of 19566." The California senator has made ms have "gone ahead" with it clear he will be a candidate for se of information - either his party's 1956 nomination if a release date or against President Eisenhower doesn't run. He is expected to enter some primaries if Eisenhower doesn't anwant to say to heck with it nounce his intentions in January. Knowland raised the Communist China issue in an interview. He

"Each candidate for President one or two days when beating of the United States in both the one to the punch by using a Republican and Democratic parties should give a forthright answer to the question as to whether he would, if elected, instruct our representative at the United Nations to work and vote against the admission of Communist China, including if necessary the use of the

"The American people are entitled to a clear answer to this question before they nominate candidates in their party. It is bound to be an issue in the solemn refer-(Continued on page four)

#### Car Hurt Most In Crash With Cow Friday Night

A car driven by J. L. Long, 3135½ W. Dallas, Friday night struck a cow about one-half mile south of Artesia on Highway 285 and apparently did more damage

o the car than to the cow. An estimated \$100 amage was ione to one side of the car and the cow escaped without serious lege.

An estimated \$100 damage was T. Bedill, 1102 S. Roselawn, backed out of a parking place in the alley beside the Post Office at 11:40 a.m. Saturday, and collided with a car driven by Charles Lester Blue, Box 1332, Artesia, doing about \$25 damage to the right rear fender of Blue's car, police re-

The Daily Advocate will not be program Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; published on Dec. 26 nor on Jan. Caristinas morning children's service 10:40 p.nt., Unristmas creats for Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Unristmas.

Nazarene, the Rev. Keith gram tonight at 6 p.m. 10110wed Bethlehem" tonight at 6:45 p.m.; me play "Out of Darkness Christmas Day at 5:00 p.m.

St. Pau's Episcopal, Evening it will proceed to 13th street, a.m. Chrisimas Day with special a program by the enligren of the congregation torlowed by a Christmas tree gathering; Christmas Day

First Prespyterian, the Rev followed by a family festival; Can-24; Christmas worship 11:00 a.m. Dec. 25.

Mexican Baptist, the Rev. M. E. Thursday lotlowing parade.

St. Anthony's Catholic, the Rev. Gabriel Euers, pastor, midnight mass Christmas Eve, Christmas Day masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, the Rev. Stephen Bono, pastor, midnight High mass gar W. Hiestand (R-Calif.) has a tree basic principles that have Christmas eve, Christmas Day charged that union leader Walter made the country what it is," said masses at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran, children's party Friday at 7:15 p.m., followed by Christmas dinner for the congregation and guests; Christmas, Reuther's United Auto Workers Day services at 8:15 a.m.

First Baptist, the Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, White Christmas program 7:30 p.m. tonight; Christmas party for Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

#### Artesia Student munist China to the United Na Reaches Contest Semi-Finals

Don Cullins, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cullins, 810 West Dalwhich 16 nations were taken into las, is one of 5,000 high, school seniors who have gained the semi Knowland, the Senate minority finals of a nationwide scholarship



Don Cullins

Originally 60,000 students enter ed competition. The 5,000 scholas tic All-Americans will take a sec ond examination Jan. 14 in the talent search being conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

At stake are at least 425 four year college scholarships valued at more than \$2,500,000.

The 5,000 winners were high corers among 60,000 hand-picked students who took a preliminary screening test Oct. 26. Merit scholars, as finally select

ed, will be allowed to attend any accredited college or university of their choice. The amount of each scholarship will vary depending on the need of each Merit scholar. The range will be from \$100 per year to complete tuition and living expenses for four years of col-

SHOPPING DAYS TILL



MORE THAN 3,000 CHILDREN were treated by Santa Claus Saturday at the annual Christmas party staged by the Artesia Rotary Club at Morris Field. When Santa drove into the Field in his jeep-sleigh the children made a mass rush for the treat line.

#### school holiday and birthday pary for Jesus at 9:45 a.m.; special O'Nehl, pastor, gut exchange Charge Reuther Seeks To Handpick Demo Candidate

to hand pick the 1956 Democratic cornia's 21st District. presidential candidate. The accu-

It branded the statement "a below the belt campaign of distortion, vilffication and falsehoods." Hiestand told a news conference yesterday that Reuther is in his judgement "Public Enemy No. 1" and he felt the 1956 Democratic andidate must have Reuther's ap-"Reuther is emphatically against dicting world communism,"

#### Bank Examiner Refuses Five Loan Licenses

SANTA FE A-The state bank examiner has turned down five applications for small loans licenses and approved two. The seyen were submitted by Pacific Finance Loans of California.

Licenses for Gallup and Silver City were approved. Examiner F. F. Weddington said the firm has asked rehearings on

Cruces, Artesia, Raton and Clovis, He said he would probably grant rehearings, but at original hearings on the five refused, the firm serve to the advantage of the com-

three licenses and there is another in Aztec: Artesia has two, and has one and Springer has one, ficient for the counties in which those communities are located.

By DR. J. CARTER SWAIM

Director, Department of the English Bible, National Coun-cil of Churches

first of a series of seven stories

on the people in the Biblical re-

port on the birth of Christ, writ-

ten by a leading authority on the

The ancient world had no better

Luke (1:5) dates the birth of Jesus his son

ference to the reigning monarch.

two years old or under" (Matt.

But that was not an unpre-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

Reuther is "a socialist" who seeks itiestand, congressman from Cal-

Hiestand said Reuther had studsation brought a sharp retort from jed communism in Russia and written a book, with his brother, predicting the world would eventualy be communized. The UAW said Reuther had

> the early 1930's but did not study "Nor did the Reuther brothers write a book of any kind, let alone as Mr. Hiestand charges, one pre-

> "It is obvious from the statements credited to Mr. Hiestand that he has identified himself with publican party which is attempting to confuse the American people with a below the belt campaign of distortion, vilification

falsehoods." Hiestand said that if Reuther handpicks the Democratic presidential candidate the party will be dominated by what the congress-(Continued on page four)

#### **Eddy 4-H Members** applications for Farmington, Las Honored Saturday

An Eddy County 4-H Club ach evement program was held at the failed to show the licenses would Carlsbad High School yesterday at 7:30 p.m., at which achievement and contest awards were made He said Farmington already has and 4-H year pins were given out to members

Artesia boys receiving awards Carlsbad has seven; Las Cruces were Roby Zumwalt and Richard has six; Clovis has five, and Raton Jones, dairy awards; Roby Zumwalt, meat animal award; and which he said he believed was suf- Donald Jones, truck maintenance Six Artesia boys and 20 Artesia girls received year pins

I-King Herod

his part of the world the grandiose

his dreams of magnificence by an

included the reconstruction of the

tion of the luxurious quarters for

all told - nine at one time. He

decreed thta on the day he himself

be put to death. This was to in-

would rather be Herod's pig than

All that Herod died was done

the Child at the pinnacle. Luke

dates the birth of Jesus "In the

does not change. Everything now

died, all the leading citizens should

**They Made Christmas** 

way of fixing time than by re- sure the land! Augustus said he

"in the days of Herod, king of Judea." In a frantic effort to get with an eye to perpetuating his rid of any who might take his sovereignty. It was to make his

throne, King Herod "killed all throne secure that Herod slew

he male children in Bethlehem the infants. But what a strange

and in all that region who were reversal is here! History has put

edented example of his cruelty: days of Herod, king of Judea

e had already murdered two of (Luke 1:5). Now there is anothe

his own sons, suspected of plotting point of reference—and one that

Many kings bore the name of is dated before and after Christ.

by the Romans for carrying out in (Next: The innkeeper.)

# Hangs Self In Carrizozo Jail

he charged Friday night with pos-Leopoldo Olguin, 24, originally

ver. Olguin, Anthony Gallegos, 22. and J. B. Mingo, 22, both also of Denver, were charged similarily. visited Russia with his brother in charged last night, "stated to us

he was wanted on a murder charge

found behind a panel in front of rines. block near Vaughan late Thursday night. He said a hypodermic needle also was found.

The sheriff said officers were continuing probing the car Saturday to see if they could find any more narcotics

Bradley said Olguin "apparently climbed up on bars" made of mine car rails in the bullpen of the Lincoln County jail "and jumped off." Surprises Pair He said the man's narrow belt was a bar high up in the bullpen. He said the other two men captured with Olguin, and two others held on an earlier armed robbery charge also had access to the bullpen. The first alarm to watch for the three men was given state police Saturday.

early Thursday by the chief inspec-Authorities from El Paso were

El Paso, Tex.

# growth of monopolies.' These are outlined in an article

CARRIZOZO, (A)-Sheriff William Bradley said one of three men hanged in jail Saturday morning.

ed the "stop" sign. The committee said these pro-Bradley identified the man as On the opposition side, the Dem gress from Watrous but lately of Denocratic Digest cites:

1. The Democratic party's suc-The Sheriff said Olguin, when Yates deal." 2. Democratic opposition to the "Republican effort to erect a

in Denver, but whether it's true I group of toughening amendments to the Taft-Hartley law.' four thimblefulls of heroin" was 3. Opposition to administration Bradley said about "three or cuts in Air Force, Army and Ma-

the left front door of the late 4. The successful fight against the last six weeks, and surveying model car the three were riding in "the Eisenhower administration's the presidential future from the when they were arrestediat a road- bankers' highway bill, which would medical point of view involve paying to bankers other money lenders at least \$2,-700.000,000 in unnecessary inter-

est payments." The Democratic stand against (Continued on page four)

#### Artesia Woman bound around his neck and tied to Of Young Prowlers

Mrs. Rose Miler, 1014 Ray, reported to police yesterday that she surprised two teen-age boys prowl- a card—some of them written being around her house about 2 a.m.

It was also reported to police by tor of the Immigration Service at Santa Fe Railroad officials Saturday that someone has been sleeping in boxcars parked on sidings expected in Carrizozo Saturday to north of town and that one car had been damaged by fire

Second Term Issue In Report By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL GEITYSBURG, Pa., P - Heart specialis: Paul Dudley White pro-

The chief consultant on the President's case told a news coneratic National Committee yes years and be fully active." Yet he

out of danger" from his Septem-

ber heart attack yesterday but cau-

President Eisenhower

of the gods. The issues, not counting foreign The world-famed Boston heart policy differences, were listed as: expert, who examined Eisenhower itism for the rich, the public pow- made "excellent and encouraging er giveaway, favoritism to big bus- progress" toward recovery. It still iness, misconduct in government, will be mid-February, he said, bethe rising cost of living, small bus- fore it will be known how the iness failudes, GOP antilabor pol- President's damaged heart stands icy, the school crisis, and the up under increasing mental and

physical activity. And the decision on a second in the January issue of the Demo-Narcotics Suspect cratic Digest, official party mon- by Eisenhower himseif — not his the committee said the ar- doctors. The issue, he said, wasn't term, White said, must be made hly. The committee said the ar- doctors. The issue, he said, wasn't ticle results from a nationwide discussed today poll of party leaders "to determine

The news conference produced word that:

1. Eisenhower will not deliver his State of the Union message to ssue of the Digest cites five in Congress in person next month. stances in which the Democrats in 2. Because the doctors are rec Congress gave the "go" signal to Eisenhower administration. President plans to go south, possi-

session of narcotics was found and five occasions when they rais bly to Augusta, Ga., for a fortnight after Christmas. The absence will be broken to return to Washvide additional campaign issues. ington for the opening of Con-

for the President a "steadily incessful stand against "the Dixon-creasing activity, both physical and mental, up to his full job." It was indicated that he will resume full activities of the presi dency about Jan. 9.

White and three other doctors spent an hour and a half at Eisenhower's country estate checking, going over the medical records of

Sitting in with White on the con sultations were the chief executive's personal physician, Maj Gen. Howard M. Snyder; the assistant White House physician, Maj. Walter Tkach; and Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, chief of heart services at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

White anticipated, but didn't head off, questions bearing on Eisenhower's political intentions. After ticking off in terms of encouragement an analysis of Eisenhow er's condition at the moment, the specialist took a look ahead.

Speaking from notes penned on fore he came to Gettysburg -White declared:

"The future rests in the lap of he gods, as it more or less does with all of us in this room. With average luck and common-sense care, it is possible for the Presi-(Continued on Page Four)

# Artesia Tax Nearly \$5 Above State Average

By JOHN B. CURTIS AP State Capital Correspondent SANTA FE A-The average tax sion expert said. rate in New Mexico for the fiscal plans of Augustus. Herod gratified year ending next June 30 has been stands at the top of the list in 15.422-total \$54.028.

sioner Clarence Forsling said Sat- of \$16.788, is the lowest. temple of Jerusalem, and the erec- urday

This means a tax of \$313.289 on his wives, of whom there were ten each \$1,000 assessed valuation. It compares with an average tax rate \$14.865. of \$30.279 for the preceding year and \$28.215 the year before that. The rate includes state, county, municipal and school taxes, but does not include utilities and other budgeted items for which no tax 3.747 total \$36.499. levy is made.

The 1955 net assessed valuation dimbed to the highest point in history, \$879,097,366. That compares with \$822,982,054 in 1954 10.632, school, 4.350, municipal, and \$753,439,102 in 1953. Lea County again leads in

of which \$20,607,066 is locally 9.203—total \$36.675. ssessed and \$138,916,749 is cor porate valuations set by the Tax 12.859, school, 10.260, municipal,

The frequency with which New Herod, but this one is called Herod | The reference books even say that the Great. The title was betowed | Herod became king in 37 B. C.!

the average tax rate, a commis- 9.743-total \$37.691.

compiled by the State Tax Com- tax rate among the cities, towns extensive building program, which mission at \$31.289, Chief Commis, and villages. Grady, with a rate The Albuquerque rate is \$53. 971, broken down as follows:

State purposes, \$6.426, county school district, \$9.675 and municipal \$23,005. Similar breakdowns for other major cities included: Artesia: State, 6.426, county

.756, school, 16.570, municipal, Santa Fe: State 6.426, county 10.377, school, 6.940, municipal 7.361-total \$31.104. Raton: State 6.426, county

.361-total \$31.004. Portales: State, 6.426, county ssessed valuation at \$159,523,815 11.296, school, 9.750, municipal,

> 6.484 total \$36.029. Silver City: State 6.426, county

Roswell: State, 6.426, county,

is the main factor in the rise of 10.852, school, 10.670, municipal, ion expert said.

Jal, with a tax rate of \$61.078, 9.990, school, 22.190, municipal,

> Alamogordo: State, 6.426, county, 12.267, school, 10.820, municipal, 7.264 total \$36.777.

The average tax rate of \$31,289 will raise \$27,530,186, which is \$1.375,211 more than the net amount to be raised after deduction of \$64,938.647 in credits from state-county-school-municipal budgets totaling \$91,093,622.

Bernaliilo County again is in second place behind Lea in net ssessed valuation - \$86,015,625 locally assessed and \$31,582,069 in corporate valuations for a total of

\$117,597,694. Total net assessed valuation of ther counties includes:

Chaves \$43,760.674: Colfax \$18,-843,893; Dona Ana \$54,311.276; Grant \$41,937,937; Otero \$14,038,-414 :Roosevelt \$15,892,778: Santa Fe \$33,500,873.

The overall gain of \$56,115,312 in assessed valuations is accounted Mexicans have been voting bonds for such local improvements as 11.000 total \$32.758. municipal, for by a jump of \$39,294.155 in corporate valuations and \$16,821, schools and hospitals and the like Las Cruces: State, 6.426, county 157 in locally assessed valuations

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day, 7:30 Saturday RAN Lutheran

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Speaker

meeting ie month Society 30 p. n Pastor.

The 1955 Legislature ossible for the comm hold "examiner"

such sessions have been

starting several weeks ago makes it possible for a

Examiner Warren Mankin

Hobbs and hold hearing

hearings has been set up

otherwise advertised and

held at Santa Fe.

ed, all regular hearing are

Following is the 1956 scho

with the name of the crue

purchasing company expected

furnish testimony or state

pertaining to that particular

January 19, Sinclair; Feb. 1

Texas Co.; March 14, Phillip Pipeline Co.; April 18, Atlant

Refining Co.; May 16, Cities s

vice; June 14, Continental,

Gulf; Sept. 13, Tidewater; Oct.

18, Malco Refineries; Aug.

Stanolind; Nov. 13, Magnolia Dec. 13, Shell

Kefauver Seeks

Head Office,

**Nothing Less** 

PHILADELPHIA P - Sen E

fauver (D-Tenn.) said yesters he would not accept his pany

Kefauver, who announced p

"I've made up my mind the

want to be president and I we

accept an alternative. If I am si

tion, I want to go back to the

nade up his mind whether to

ia primary. Stevenson, who

the unsuccessful Democratic

idential nominee in 1952, has

CHILD, 3, KNIFED

ALBUQUERQUE ( -

Astaas, 30, has been bound

to federal court on a charge

kniffing his three-year-old

Lodged in the county jail in li

JIM: Hi, Bob.

What'cha

carrying?

BOB: A gas

IIM: A gas range? Say,

range banks from Southern Union Gas Company? My wis

special offert

BOB: So did mine And

Boy! Is that one d

those miniature qui

told me about this

uccessful in getting the

day that he was a candidate

the presidential nomination

newsmen:

vice presidential nomination

der Adlai Stevenson or any

The 1956 schedule

# Finance Board Takes Tough Stand On 'Buys'

nance Board has taken a tough icy. stand on purchases dubbed "emergencies" which can be made by practice of "emergency purchases state agencies without competitive by which state agencies specify two or three of the many other

jected request after request for dealer. 'emergency" purchases without The firm of Southwestern Sta. \$1,000-as required by law. Then

to do was adopt a policy, spelling merchandise handled by Huss. out what can and what can't be | Latest was a controversial revertising for bids.

to aid Purchasing Agent Charles The Finance Board, after hear

Today's Business Outlook

Full of Christmas Cheer

drop to the world level.

year's big crop may show a decline.

and House to adopt a statehood bill.

the legislation became law.

when selling to the Communists.

great quantities of fur from the Reds.

Booker Bldg.

Newspapers have criticized the turned down the request. they need a particular type of mer- similar requests. The Roswell legchandise, available from only one islator said he felt every agency

advertising Friday at its wind-up tioners, Santa Fe, has been the chief target. Southwestern, owned Gov. John F. Simms said the by State Democratic Party Treas whole thing was a "constantly per- urer H. Paul Huss, has received much business from state agen He told the board the only thing cies which have specified only

purchased without bids and ad- quest of the Bureau of Revenue which the Finance Board turned To that end, he named State down. It was for some \$3,360 worth Rep. Jack Campbell - sharpest cri- of modular furniture, specifying tic of the practice at the meeting- Globe-Wernicke brand. Huss' firm and L. C. Wright, banker member, has the franchise on that brand.

Commerce Department Says

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON-All indications point to a continued bright eco-

Christmas" for the nation's retailers. Stores, the Commerce depart-

Administration officials believe employment figures are going to

adult workers-the breadwinners has already

The same is true for manufacturing sales, and

government officials note that at the end of September manufacturers had a backlog of \$52.6 bil-

ion in unfilled orders. That's an increase of \$800

So, barring some unexpected financial crisis, this

nic well-being hasn't yet spread to many of the

year is expected to produce one of the brightest

• FARM PROBLEMS-The general state of eco

nation's farmers. Cotton and hogs are the greatest

problems facing government planners at the Agri-

cultural department today. Both are in great sur-

Christmas seasons on the economic front,

plus, and both are selling at low prices.

In the case of cotton, a 65 per cent drop in exports during the first

three months of fiscal 1956 and the harvest of bumper crops in other

exporting nations has made the problem acute. In the case of pork,

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson says the nation must find a

He's a bit more hopeful about hogs since the \$85 million pork and

However, both problems will be around for many months-probably

right through the 1956 presidential election, when the farm vote may

• ALASKAN STATEHOOD-Alaskans are so irked over the long

with elections for members of Congress without further ado.

lay in granting them statehood that there is talk of going ahead

The reports circulating on Capitol Hill are that the Alaskans may

This would be nothing new, say old-timers. Several other territories

elect two senators and a congressman without waiting for the Senate

powerful influence in Washington on behalf of statehood legislation.

Of course, they were not permitted to serve in Congress until after

• RED TRADE-The experts don't look for very much in the way

of expanded export business despite a relaxation of controls on trade

tries have been only a negligible proportion of total exports. Ac-

tually, we have been buying about 10 times more, in dollar volume,

than we have been purchasing. That's primarily because we buy

Officials say that even with some red tape cut the traditional busi-

The Magic of

Christmas

Rings

No gift captures the

exciting magic of

Christmas as weil as

the gift of a ring! See our array soon and choose the ring to

make this someone's most thrilling Christ-

Artesia, N. M.

mas . . . Shop now!

ness pattern with the Soviets will remain virtually unchanged.

with Iron Curtain countries. Officials point out that

the Commerce department action simply makes it

easier for American businessmen to avoid red tape

in 1948 American shipments to Iron Curtain coun-

Since tight restrictions were clamped on such sales

lard buying program has been launched. It also looks as though next

huge over-production of hogs has sent prices on a rapid decline.

mount still higher through November and December. The number of

reached an all-time record high

million in a month

ment predicts, are likely to have "the best Christmas sales in history,

vesterday listing 67 reasons why in their 'lives." his lawyers believe he should be nce Dec. 9 on conviction of slay. purposes.

Washburn Asks

New Trial On

67 Reasons

g Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver Jan. ner car in San Angelo.

made to his charge to the jury miles west of Gallup. and asserted he made prejudicial statements before the jury.

Harry Weaver, husband of the slain woman about a 1951 incident Navajo children in cooperation eron, Ariz.; Southern Utah Oil change the constitution that underwas inadmissable. Weaver testified with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Richardson, Co., Salt Lake; Mescalero Mining Washburn broke into their ranch co-owners of the Cameron Trading Co., of Midland; Carl Frick of made Post. home with two pistols. threats and forced Mrs. Weaver He constructed a miniature Na- Flagstaff, Ariz.; Cameron Tradsign a suicide note.

The appeal also objected to the man and flew it up to the Camer-type of questioning of Andrew on Trading Post, Steinberger's ac- ina Uranium Corp. of Salt Lake. Nelson. Washburn's attorney said count continues. the state's questions were charges rather than questions. Nelson and a part of a typically Navajo In- berger said that there was a balswered none, claiming 5th Amend- din scene around it within the ance left over from the funds also charged in the case.

Fire Takes 11 Lives In Sweep Across Country new approach to cotton-one that will allow United States prices to

> By The Associated Press Fire struck tragically across the ontinent yesterday. At least 11 persons died.

> Numerous others were injured and scores were driven from their

In Beaumont, Texas, fire ripped hrough a nursing home for the ged. Four women perished as the laming roof collapsed on them. In Masphee, Mass., two menboth Air Force sergeants - burned to death in a fire that destroyed the historic Attaquin Hotel.

Two other men and a woman were injured in 21/2-story leaps from hotel windows. The blaze cut electric circuits before an alarm ould be sounded.

In Ottawa, Canada, a mother and three of her five children died in flames that destroyed their twostory frame dwelling. The father rushed out screaming, then tried to re-enter, but a neighbor held him back. About 70 people fled outside in

Red

freezing weather as a three-alarm ire swept a six-story brick building in Springfield, Mass. Four persons suffered smoke poisoning. A score of people escaped on fire department ladders. In Philadelphia, Mrs. Charlotte

Mary Heffner, 37, died from burns and shock she suffered last Tuesday in a vain effort to save three of her children from burning to death in their home In Oakland, Calif., a mechanic,

Gerald Cronwell, 33, admitted to authorities he poured gasoline that exploded and burned his former girl friend and a recently discharged airman to death as they

One acre out of every 10 planted in the United States still is lost to | 1951.

#### Hagerman Driller To Play Santa Claus To 800 Navajo Children On Arizona Reservation

ROSWELL & - About 800 Na- | Steinberger grinned musingly vajo Indian children will receive as he recalled that somewhere Christmas candy, fruit and food along this point he mentioned as a result of efforts of H. J. Stein the project to some of the berger, Roswell, of the Steinberg- who own or manage the firms for er Drilling Co., and other indivi- whom Steinberger Drilling Co and Huss himself, unanimously duals and companies interested in has been carrying on core drilli uranium exploration development operations in the area. .Campbell voted no on all but and mining on the Navajo reserva-

Deliveries will be made Monday that contributions to this project and Tuesday by a fleet of jeeps should ask bids on purchases over and at least one plane to isolated to return a small portion of the hogans and inaccessible hogans lo- profits they have obtained or plan purchasers could decide which bid cated in remote portions of the to take out of the area in uranium. colorful but menacing canyons of the painted desert of the Navajo plied with the 50-pound packages. reservation in Arizona and New Steinberger said in Roswell on the

Steinberger said here that over chiefs will accompany the crews \$1,000 was contributed which in four jeeps for deliveries to be made fulfillment of this project made at central points in each possible. "The original plan was chief's territory. just a small idea that snowballed," WACO P - Harry Washburn, many of these youngsters will be project map will be checked and convicted of slaying his former receiving these seasonal gifts of Steinberger then plans to fill in mother - in - law, filed an appeal candy and fruit for the first time with deliveries by air at the most

He also stated that the bulk of drops from his plane at points the 50-pound packages are made where jeeps could not make it. Washburn was given a life sen- up of staple foods for practical

Area of the Christmas opera-19 by placing a dynamite bomb in tion-which has gone unnamed to the area and pinpointed each hodate-includes parts of Coconino gan in the area on the map. The appeal took exception to all and Navajo counties in Arizona. the state's exhibits, said Judge D. Hub of the 75-mile radius of op- Drilling Co., other participating Nazi Germany, 46,513 for continu-

Steinberger related that he be Gas Co.; the B. C. Associates, of gan obtaining small freewill con- Salt Lake City; the UT Com-It also claimed all testimony by tributions for the project of sup- pany, plying Christmas packages for the Salt Lake: Folley Bros., of Cam This majority is necessary to

vajo hogan at his shop in Hager- ing Post, Frost Geophysical Co.

This little hogan was placed as this Christmas venture Steinment immunity. He is a convict trading post with a card request- raised after making up all the be necessary to make the Saar a final action seldom agrees with ing that small donations be insert- packages set for delivery this ed through the small hole left in year. the top of the tiny hogan.

Steinberger said that the display tributors were together last, they and the purpose of the fund agreed to spend this balance as a caused much favorable comment. youth in school during the com-

**Buried Body Here** 

Vote Third Time On Ties SAARBRUECKEN, Saar (P) offered an opportunity for them Saarlanders vote today for the ly ever.

third time in this century to cor

Saarlanders

firm that they are Germans. The 670,000 voters in this long Over 200 families will be sup new Parliament. But the real issue is whether they want to reeve of his departure that local join their German fatherland from which they were separated by the defeat of Nazi Germany in 1945. The three back-to-Germany par-

ties that smashed the French-Ger-When all possible deliveries are man plan to "Europeanize" this he said. He added, "I'm sure that completed by jeep, the prepared German-speaking territory in the Oct. 23 plebiscite confidently predict they will win. This would mark the second de inaccessible spots by means

cisive step this year toward an anschluss union of the Saar with Germany. The first came with the resounding defeat of the project The mapping of the operation to make the Saar a Europeanized took place last week by air when Steinberger and his crew flew state. This was an implied vote for union with Germany In the 1935 plebiscite, 447,109

Saarlanders voted for union with ing under the League of Nations. W. Bartlett should not have over-erations will be the Cameron firms in the project include Rare ing under the League of Nations, ruled 14 objections the defense Trading Post located about 100 Metals Corp., of Salt Lake City, and 4,124 for incorporation in a subsidiary of El Paso Natural France.

The pro-German parties are shooting for 75 per cent control of the new 50-member Parliament. lines the territory's political separation from Germany. French and West German states

men already have arranged new negotiations on the future of the dustry Saar based on the belief that the grown out of recommendations by new government will be overwhelmingly in favor of union with Germany.

part of Germany, legal experts what the industry suggested means here say. The Paris treaties that nothing serious. If we were to gave West Germany sovereignty, agree with them every time, there give the Western Big Three the final say on all questions affecting

#### OCC Receives Varied Views On Oil Industry

SANTA FE & - The New Mex ico Oil Conservation Commission gets the industry's views each month on market conditions and how much production the ofl companies thing there should be the following month.

Does the commission follow the industry's recommendation: Hard-

The OCC also has the benefit of the ideas of its own engineers, who also submit recommendations. disputed border territory elect a Rarely do the views of the commission staff jibe with those of the industry's spokesman.

"It's news when any one com pany agrees with the recommen-dations of the staff, or vice versa," says Oil Conservation Commission er William B. Macey.

"It's seldom that the two agree. Basically, I'd say the industry would like us to curtael productiin a little bit, while the staff usually likes to hold the line and that's about the way we are proceeding at the present time. Macey said the practice of hav

ing the industry submit its ideas was originated about four years ago. At each regular monthly hearing of the commission, one par ticular company will be assigned the job of putting on its produc tion ideas to help guide the OCC in setting the production allowables for the next month. These schedules of appearances drawn up a year at a time

The amounts of oil which pur chasing companies signify intend to purchase - known in the industry as "nominations" - help guide officials in setting the fig-Macey said he believed the in-

spokesman system had

"The plan works very satisfactorily," he said. "We like to get Negotiations with the United their viewpoints and see their side States, Britain and France, will of the picture. The fact that our wouldn't be much point in asking for their views."

A regular monthly OCC meeting, at which the allowable is set among other things, requires pres ence of at least two commission-

problem. So the decisive negotiations on the future of this rich of \$500 bond, Astaas of Shipro coal and steel producing area will is accused of assaulting his be among France, West Germany while intoxicated.

headed by Walter Randolph, presi

Charles Shuman, president of the federation, the nation's larg egates that the group support rig- products to show clearly the fiber at once on the suggestions would brighten long-range prospects for



BY MEL HEIMER

TEW YORK-I should imagine that in a week or two, when the nation's editors sit down and vote on the 10 biggest news stories of the year. somewhere near the top will be the story of Marlon Brando singing. This earth-shaking antic, which took place in the filming of Guys and Dolls, doubtless ranks in importance just behind Eisenhower's heart attack and just ahead of the French cabinet falling 18 times. In show business, nothing comparable has happened since the public was stunned and the wheels of industry stopped because Garbo

You keep your opinion of old Marlon as a singer and I'll keep mine. I'd say he was better at it than Robert Alda, who played the part on stage, but you can't fish anything out of that statement because you'd have to know what I thought of Alda as a singer and wild jackrabbits couldn't tear that out of me.

The story of the great adventure was sketched for me today by Jay Blackton, an amiable little man who rose from the lower East Side ("It's no coincidence that so many of us from the East Side prospered mildly in later life; actually, I think our parents just took us down there to be born, because it was the accepted procedure to become successful afterward") to the job of music supervisor of G. and D. More important, Jay taught Marlon how to sing. He thinks he did,

"I REMEMBER THE FIRST TIME all of us on the picture got together with Marlon," Jay said, grinning. "Nobody brought up the subject. Nobody said flatly, 'Listen, kid, can you sing?' Marlon just sat there and when the little talk was over, somebody said to him, 'Well, we'll see you later,' and that was it." Later, a pianist was assigned to Marlon and they went off into a room to rehearse. Breathlessly, the pianist was grilled.

"Gee, I don't really know if he can sing or not," he told his bosses. "He goes off into a far-off corner of the room when he practices and I can't hear him. He seems like a real nice guy, though. And I think he can keep time." Finally, Jay plunged into actual work with Brando "and was pleas-

antly surprised to hear he had a very serviceable voice, even though he claimed he sounded like a dying yak." They worked a couple of hours every day for four weeks. "The gains often seemed slight," Jay recalled, "and Marlon used to

get dissatisfied with himself-but in the end, I think, the results were worth the long work and great effort. I don't know, though; I'm not objective. I'm like the proud father of a child."

JAY ALSO TAUGHT JEAN SIMMONS to sing the Sarah Brown role. Here he was blandly sneaky. Coldwyn had dropped by to hear five girls auditioning for the role of Simmons' voice dub, one afternoon. When the five had sung, Jay-who had been teaching Jean the songs, so she could mouth them acceptably on screen-said casually, "Jean, why don't you sing one song?" After she had, Goldwyn came bursting out of the sound room like—well, a dying yak. "What do we need a voice dub for?" he exclaimed. Blackton just smiled furtively and allowed as to how maybe they didn't.

When Jay got Jean and Marion together to rehearse their duets, the scene was almost hilarious. They approached each other sheepishly, a couple of top-drawer dramatic stars who had sung only in the bathtub—and finally burst out into giggles and guffaws about the

aroused considerable interest and fund to keep one Navajo Indian German unification. Washington and London always have taken the view that the Saar is primiarly a French - German American Farm Bureau Offers

Aside from the Steinberger

a uranium corporation of

Cameron, Ariz.; L. E. Lassiter,

Just prior to his departure on

He stated that when the

The proposal is a substitute for problems:

90 per cent price supports. The AFBF came out for flexible price supports for basic commod ities but yesterday its directors made these added recommenda-

tions for cotton: "Immediate action by the gov ernment to regain and hold our

share of the cotton export market "Further reduction of surplus by offering farmers negotiable options to buy CCC stocks of cotton at reduced prices for voluntarily reducing their cotton acreage below their individual allotments.

"Improve balance between supply and demand of various qualiity of crop and adjusting loan differentials to reflect true market relationships as between indivi-

dual qualities. "Greatly expanded research pro gram both publicly and privately financed to reduce costs and im-

prove quality. "Explore and attempt to develop an improved price support program for cotton which will reflect

increased efficiency of production so as to better meet price competition.

"Negotiation of agreements with countries increasing textile exports to the U.S. to the end that our imports may not be increased to the point where they seriously affect the U.S. cotton industry In the event that satisfactory

(International) UN HANDS GO UP IN FAVOR OF IKE'S 'OPEN SKIES'

FORMER CONVICT Henry Rush-

kowski, also known as Harvey

Lee Rush, points to spot on

Cleveland map as he tells po-

lice in Los Angeles where he

buried body of a girl he said

he killed in 1952. Police say he

believes he is telling the truth,

but they are not convinced his

story is true. Police say he may

be referring to Beverly Potts,

10, who disappeared in August,



HANDS GO UP in a 53-5 "ave" vote as the UN Political committee passes President Eisenhower's skies" plan, a four-power resolution in the UN. Plan calls for free air lines. (International)

Plan To Aid Growers Of Cotton and the Saar. CHICAGO P - A plan to aid tion should be taken under Sec otton growers has been put for tion 22 of the Agricultural Act to dent of the Alabama Farm Bu ward by the American Farm Bu-deal with cotton textile import reau Federation. agreements cannot be reached, acdemands from some Southern del "Mandatory labeling of textile est farm organization, said action

content."

The board action was based on the cotton farmer. new york



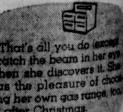
Marion Brando Bursts into song.

burned or scorched shall reminded me of iti She

gift the whole iamily will enjoy and that it's so easy to buy.\* IM: How do you know hich range she wants OB: That's easy - the certificate on this lit range bank says she can pick out the

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By Alan Mayer

RANGERS' RIOT - - - -

the powerful 20-year-old Texan

The U. S. Davis Cup doubles

ed its No. 1 doubles ranking. Next

les, and Robert Perez, Encino,

Calif .; and Gerald Moss, Modesto,

Calif., and William Quillian, Seat-

The No. 1 ranking in father and

son's doubles went to Dr. J A.

Crane and Michael Crane of Berk-

Below the top ten, the singles

were ranked in the following or-

der: Sidney Schwartz, Brooklyn;

Grant Golden, Wilmette, Ill.; Hugh

Stewart, Pasadena, Calif.; Harold

M. Burrows Jr., Charlottesville,

Va.: William Crosby, San Francis-

co: Edward Kauder, San Bernar-

dino, Calif.: J. Allen Morris Jr.,

Atlanta, Ga.; Johann Kupferburg-

er, South Africa; Whitney Reed,

Alameda, Calif., and William Quil

North, South

All-Stars Open

**Drills Monday** 

North and South College All-Star

football squads will start training

Monday for their clash Dec. 26 in

A brilliant passing duel is al

most certain to develop in view of

the fact the Rebels will have the

nation's No. 1 thrower, George

Weish of Navy, the Yankees will

ey, Calif.

#### Ildog Cagers Down Twice Succession

Artesia Bulldogs folded in ond half last night to lose second verdict in as many going down before Loving-

night Carlsbad's full press proved too much for julldogs, who had won three ht games, and the Artesians ed their first game of the

night it was a case of too Billy Cates. Standing 6'4" controlled the boards in the d half and took time out to 21 points in leading the Lovfive to victory.

was ably supported by es was about the shirey who counted 18. only bright spot of the for Artesia was the shooting stitute Charles Snow. He off the bench to mesh 10

Artesians led at the end of rst half 38-37 but were held points in the third period Lovington scored 18 to take it never surrendered. arles Robinson led the Artettack with 15 points. Clyde ey notched 13, Bob Cerny got Max Ratliff nine, Cole five, kett seven and Snow 10. iday night the Bulldogs held 8-15 lead at the end of the quarter but the Cavemen, champions for the last two ook over in the second pernd led the rest of the way. my led the Artesia effort with nts, Chaney got 12, Robin-10, Cole five, Ratliff four, four, and Crockett two. rbrough and Muttson each tal-13 to lead the Cavemen.

#### iver, Two hers Share olf Lead

ANFORD, Fla. (P) - (Porky) r. Dick Mayer, and Dow Finald jumped into the lead of Sanford Open Golf tournaaffer 45 holes yesterday when Snead slipped into a tie for

hile others were manhandling layfair Inn Country Club's 36:3470, Snead had to settle regulation 36 on the front aking a rare-for him-dou

r. of Lemont, Ill., and Mayf St. Petersburg, Fla., each ed five strokes off par on the in perfe; golfing weather. rwald, of Bedford Heights, had a four-under-par 32. alker Inman Jr. of Augusta, and Leo Biagetti of Willoughnio, fired 34s on the front for

nched at 170 with Snead, leadafter the first and second were Don Fairfield of Mike Souchak, Gros N. Y.; Billy Maxwell, sa, Tex., and Al Balding, On-

#### hite Sox, Cards an Exhibitions

ICAGO (P) - The Chicago Sox and the St. Louis Cardwill play a series of nine exon baseball games next

te Pale Hose and the Cardinals make a junket from their ida training bases for games ing at Albany, Ga., April 5."

miles off Cape Hatteras, is as the "Graveyard of the



#### High School Sports In Brief By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Scores

Football

EVANSTON, Ill. - Ara Parse-

ghian of Miami (Ohio) was named

Basketball

CHICAGO - San Francisco de

feated Marquette 65-58 for its 30th

Golf

SANFORD, Fla.—Sammy Snead

Racing

scored an upset in the feature at

NEW ORLEANS-Golly (\$6.40)

(6.50) took the top event at Tan-

head coach at Northwestern.

straight victory.

RICHMOND, Va. - Ed Lopat, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS St. Mary's 53, Navajo Mission 47 crafty lefthander, who pitched on five world championship New York Yankee teams, was named Albuquerque 47, Alamogordo 39 Clovis 63, Valley 46 manager of the Richmond Virgin-Espanola 63, Santa Fe Indians ians of the International League.

Bernalillo 58, Tierra Amarilla

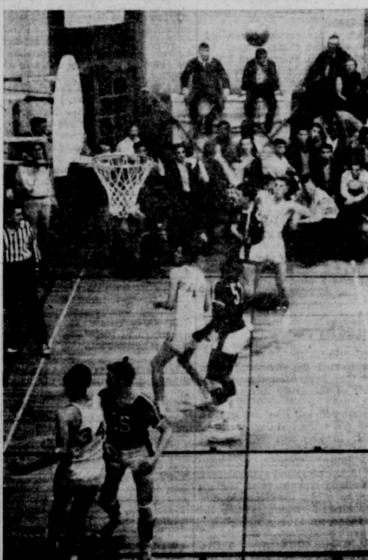
Wagon Mound 57, Roy 48 Highland 53, Portales 52 St. Mike's 49, Santa Fe 45 Jojoaque 58, Santa Cruz 38 Western Silver City 51, Las Cru-Carlsbad 62, Artesia 53

#### shot a par 70 to retain a one-stroke lead with a 134 at the halfstroke lead with a 134 at the half-way mark of the \$15,000 Sanford St. Louis Plans PGA Golf Meet MIAMI, Fla. - Rare Music (62)

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17 Prelim inary plans to bring a \$25,000 PGA captured the Delta Purse at the open golf tournament to St. Louis next summer were announced to SAN BRUNO, Calif. - Flyfosta day

The tourney would be the largest money golf event in St. Louis in recent years.

Two courses reported under con NEW YORK Madison Square sideration for the tourney site Garden-Ludwig Lightburn, 13734. British Honduras, outpointed are Westwood, where the '52 West-Ralph Dupas, 138½, New Orleans, ern, Open was held and Norwood hills Country Club.



ARTESIA'S RATLIFF, 45, lifts a high, arching ball toward the hoop during Friday night's game against the Cavemen. The Bulldog's Snow, 44, moves in under the basket in front of Carlsbad's Kelley, 57. Bulldog's Robinson, 34, slips in past Carlsbad's Crider, to get at the rebound.

(Advocate Photo by Natural Light)



ROBINSON of Artesia takes a free throw during Friday night's game with Carlsbad. The ball arches high over the heads of the crowd while other players watch it open-mouthed and ready to take the rebound. In the foreground is Carlsbad's Skipworth, 64; Artesia's Charlesia's Charles Artesia's Chaney, 55; Caveman G. Yarbrough, 58; on the far side, Artesia's Cerny, 54; Carlsbad's M. Yarbrough,61; and an unidentified Bulldog.

(Advocate Photo by Natural Light)



#### Titchenal, Assistant To Get **Balance Of Salary Due Them**

roller John Perovich of New Mex- balance of their salaries. ico University said Saturday recently fired head coach Bob Titche- the unearned portion of salaries man, will be paid the balance of private sources. their contract after Jan. 1.

Titchenal's salary is \$8,000. Feldman's is \$5,500.

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Compt- | versity payroll when they get the

The Tribune said a university spokesman said Titchenal, ousted

recently by University President Tom Popejoy, and his assistant are Perovich said that although con- free to look for jobs elsewhereracts for the two coaches run un- not compelled to stay at the school rest of the section will be paved il the end of the fiscal year, June until the school year end as other 30, 1956, the two coaches will be faculty members, whose contracts officially released from the uni-

## Little Known Episode In State's History To Be Aired On Video

n New Mexico territorial history, of some of the land companies. is scheduled to be presented Sunday night over a nationwide television network, the "Frontier" se

The locale is the old Sangre de Cristo Land Grant, the time 1871. It is described as a true, but some what fictionalized story of one of the "little \* people" who helped build the west, a Jew who led an army of Spanish-American friends and neighbors in battling the attempt of a land company to take over an enormous area of land around Las Costilla, N. M.

Ferdinand V. Meyer was a rancher, trader, and civic leader at Las Costilla in 1871. Thirty years earlier he had been driven out of Northern Bavaria by persecution against the Jews. He came to America, made his way west and settled down in Las Costilla, where he started a small general store.

There, in the words of historian Herbert O. Brayer, "his education, keen intellect, and economic position made him a leader in the community." A book by Brayer, until recently Colorado's state archivist, tells about the dealings of William Blackmore, a British land speculator, in trying to secure many thousands of acres of rich land around Pa Costilla.

Blackmore complained that, had it not been for the stubborn opposition and "agitation" of Ferdinand Meyer, the company could have easily achieved its aims. But Meyer knew what the land company's scheme would mean to his Spanish-speaking neighbors, who had been grazing their sheep and cutting timber on the land for

over twenty years. They were nearly all poor, smallscale subsistence farmers and ranchers, who had only the vaguest notion of the legal technicalities involved. They unanimously chose Meyer as their leader in their

fight to defend their interests. Meyer tried in vain to get Blackmore's group to negotiate an acceptable settlement. After a committee of his townsmen, during his absence, had signed an agreement which Meyer charged was a complete giveaway, he had them repudiate it on the ground they understood little English and did not know what they were signing. Meyer's next step was to enlist

A merry-go-round fade in 1850 is still in use at Watch Hill, R.I. It was originally turned by a draft norse but is now mechanized.

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# Tony Trabert Ranked Nation's Best Tennis Singles Player

British Wembledon and French was dropped from third place to final of the Tri - State - Western and virtually every other tourna- of Denver, the No. 1 player in place, Shea from 10th and Flam ment he entered, has been given 1952 and fifth last year, was un- from 11th. the No. 1 men's singles ranking ranked because of "unsufficient Giammalva, tabbed by Trabert for 1955 by the U. S. Lawn Tennis data" and the retirement of Davis as the most promising young pros-Assn. ranging committee.

If the rankings are approved by the USLTA annual meeting in San his name entirely. Francisco Jan. 21—usually a mere whom he was, second last year.

Trabert now is a professional. amateur performances.

Hamilton Richardson, a Davis

# Reconstruction Of Road 285

to await action by Congress on additional Federal Aid highway funds before steps can be taken to program action, L. D. Wilson, chief highway engineer, said in a boro smashed into the finals of letter received by Paul Scott, Class AA in Texas schoolboy foot-Chamber of Commerce manager, ball Saturday. here Saturday.

Wilson's statement came in reply to a letter written by Scott played at Fort Worth. Dec. 9 inquiring into the status of the project.

north, is one of the most heavily the second time in three years travelled roads in the state, Scott said. It is also in bad condition. About 15 miles at each end of the The Albuquerque Tribune said stretch from Artesia to Roswell vanced Friday afternoon with is destined for four-lane construc- 20-12 triumph over New London nal and his line coach, Marty Feld- paid the two would be paid from tion as soon as the program gets under way, he said.

un-paved stretch of State Road 83 Luling 33-14. between Mayhill and Elk. The next year when more forest highway funds become available, Wilon said in his letter.

IN HANDEL'S FOOTSTEPS PORTALES (A) - In keeping with a tradition started by Handel when he conducted his famous 'Messiah". Eastern New Mexico School of Music has sent a check for \$357 to New Mexico Boys expenses when the school present- night. rama of a little known episode cern by the public over the tactics ducted his oratorio annually for a London foundling home.

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bert, who won the United States, Rouge, La., and Westfield, N. J., ionship and victor over him in the National Tennis championships seventh; veteran Gardnar Mulloy tournament, moved up from eighth Cup Capt. Bill Talbert of New pect for the Davis Cup team, was York was signalized by omitting ranked 16th a year ago. Since then

The No. 1 player of 1950, Art has won the Eastern Grass courts formality-Trabert will replace Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., championship Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, to moved up from fourth to third, Seixas, Denmark's Kurt Nielsen followed by Bernard Bartsen, San and Shea on the way - then went Angelo; Edward Moylan, Trenton, to the quarterfinals at Forest Hills The rankings are based on 1955 N. J.; Gilbert J. Shea, Los Angeles; before losing to Australia's Lew Richardson; Herbert Flam, Bever- Hoad in four sets. ly Hills, Calif.; Sam Giammalva, Houston, and Tom Brown Jr., San team, Trabert and Seixas, retain-

Bartzen, runnerup to Trabert in came William Crosby, Los Ange-

#### Abilene, Neches Waits U.S. Action Capture Texas Reconstruction of Highway 285 Grid Champ Posts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Abilene and Port Neches won state championships while Hills-

Abilene crushed Tyler 33-13 for the Class AAA title in a game

Port Neches came from behind at Garland to topple Garland 20-14 lian, Seattle. From Artesia to the county line, and take the Class AAA title fo Hillsboro beat Weslaco 20-7 an will meet Stamford for the Class AA championship. Stamford a

Finalists in Class A were determined Friday night as Stinnett Wilson stated also that the con- beat Chillicothe out on penetratract is to be let soon for con- tions in a 20-20 tie and defending struction of about one-half of the state champion Deer Park whipped

> The Class AA and Class A finals will be played next weekend. | the Orange Bowl and it seems a Undefeated champions in two sure bet coaches on both sides will classes are sure. Abilene hasn't look first to their air attacks. ost in 23 games.

Port Neches lost two contests early in the season. Stamford is unbeaten but Hills-

boro has lost once. Both Stinnett and Deer Park are field sharpshooting Freddy Wyant undefeated but have been tied. The Class A championship game |

of West Virginia. Bernie Crimmins of Indiana, one between Deer Park and Stinnett of the North coaches, confesses Ranch. That was realized above will be played at Borger Friday "We'll throw 30-35 passes, maybe Stinnett won the toss in more." And he adds he'll be sur-"Ferdinand Meyer's Army," a The result was an increasing con- ed a recent concert. Handel con- Amarillo Saturday and elected to prised if South Coach Wally Butts play the game at that site, Borger of Georgia doesn't call for is about 10 miles from Stinnett.

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#### One State Magazine

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THE STATE GOVERNMENT has received a proposal for I the merger of Sun Trails Magazine and New Mexico Magazine which would appear to have a great deal of merit, and it is to be hoped that Governor Simms will consider the matter and give his approval to the project.

At present the state is not getting its money's worth for the money it is spending. Its magazine, New Mexico Maga- general insurance. Mr. Loving is zine has been losing circulation over a period of years, at the very time when the state has been making some of its greatest growth. Loss of circulation at such a time indicates that there is something definitely wrong, and that radical changes must be made if New Mexico is to get value received for the money it is spending on its magazine effort.

The unfortunate thing of the entire magazine effort is that when the state increases its expenditures for the magazine, there is no corresponding increase in its circulation. If it were in private hands the editors and managers would be cashiered immediately. But as a state project the only change which has been made is that the Legislature has gone just graduated from a radio school and appropriated more money for the magazine despite its after three months of intensive dismal record

In 1948 the state spent \$8,000 for the magazine. The magazine had 15,000 circulation.

In 1950 the state spent \$13,420 for the magazine. The magazine had 13,000 circulation. In 1953 the state spent \$22,900 for the magazine. The

magazine had 13,000 circulation. In the face of that record, the legislature appropriated \$41,810 for the magazine, in addition to the \$14,550 which it is to receive from state departments this year. This gives the magazine a total of \$56,360 it can expect for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

You might ask, What has happened? What great things the magazine has done this year, now that it has this generous support from the state?

The year is half done. The editor has put out his Christmas issue, which should be his best. He has been running man John Block Jr., said the hear-13,000 copies per month up until December, and this is no ing may last all next week. It was more than he was running in 1950 when he had only \$13,420 called by the SCC last August dur. a paint set and a clay set with per year from the state.

For his Christmas issue he has run the total of 15,000 copies. And we can not fail to note that he was running 15,000 circulation way back in 1948 when he was getting only \$8,000 from the state.

If this is the best the state can do, it is long past the time when it ought to call in someone to do the magazine's job for it. On this kind of operation the state certainly has pothing to lose in contracting with private industry to do the promotion part of its job.

#### Senate-

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President Eisenhower has said his administration will work

against admission of Red China to the U. N. but he has not forements should warrant it. Adlai E. Stevenson, a candidate

for the 1956 Democratic nomination, has said he doesn't envision any diplomatic recognition of the Peiping regime "in the immediate

sia vetoed the entry of Japan into recommended by the Eisenhower the U. N. with a view to a possible administration. future deal in which both Japan and Red China would be admitted. cessful for a \$20 tax cut for every state police had six others, Waite

Elephants on Sumatra sometimes pull down telephone wires, tangling scratch their backs against the

#### Demos-

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tion points to:

gram, "over the opposition of 64 per cent of House Republicans.'

2. Democratic passage of a \$1 position of the Eisenhower admin- week. istration and congressional Repub-

Knowland said he believes Rus- for 107 public works projects not had been issued.

4. The Democratic fight not suc taxpayer, "a move supported by 93 per cent of House Democrats, 66 per cent of Senate Democrats.

salvaged a bill for 45,000 units at how minor. the last session.

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Messrs. T. J. and C. B. McNaom arrived recently from Jasper coun ty Texas, to make their home near Artesia. They have rented the A. M. Graham farm, two miles south of town.

Mrs. Anna Caddy returned Tuesday night from Roswell, where she has been visiting a friend, Mrs. N. L. Bledsoe, the past month.

20 years ago Mr. and Mrs. John McCann expect to leave Sunday for Coleman, Texas, to spend the holidays with

P. L. Loving, formerly employed as a case worker, is now writing an experienced salesman.

10 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wilson, Miss Esther Ekstrom and her mother, and Miss Hazel Hockensmith drove to El Paso to visit Mrs. Wilson's son, Lt. Leland Witt-

Mrs. W. J. Cluney was hostess to the Kongenial Kard Klub. Kirk Yeager returned home Saturday from Chicago where he has

#### Safety Hearing May Drag Out Another Week

SANTA FE (#) - A hearing on recess Saturday, after introduction School voluminous records stalled its

Corporation Commission Chairing the height of the state's trafsaid the firm's safety record mas and a new year too. seemed to be out of line.

Opposing attorneys spent most of Friday afternoon checking manifests Hauling orders of refinery companies against driver logs of the petroleum hauling firm. lown a mass of reports into one B. gun.

exhibit to save time

Earlier, a Corporation Commis sion employe testified that Fergu- Dear Santa, son-Steere had not reported some 20 accidents to the commission during a two year period as re-'tax cuts for the rich." On the oth- quired by commission rules. Wener hand, the Democratic publica- dell K. Waite, chief clerk of the Transportation Depart-Motor

The company, which had rested recovered similarly at this stage ability of his heart to stand the its case Friday, was expected to of their convalescence. minimum wage law, "over the op- open rebuttal testimony early next

Waite said the firm, reported licans, who held out for only 90 18 accidents from August of 1953 to August of 1955. Six more were 3. Democratic provision of funds reported, he said, after citations

But the Traffic Safety Commission had recorded 14 accidents President medically. during that same period and the

testified.

He said several of the accidents were only minor mishaps. Block 5. The Democratic fight for an said the rules require all accithem up like spaghetti as they expended housing program, "which dents to be reported, no matter

> ECONOMY BOOSTED WASHINGTON (P) - More than

one million dollars has poured into the economy of Albu- able to run again. White said the querque from the Air Research and Development Command's Air doctors have another examination Force Federal Weapons Center at to make about mid-February to Kirtland AFB during 1955. Sen. see how the heart is standing up. Chaves (D-NM) said the payroll alone came to \$23,227,275 for mil- er White would vote for Eisenitary and civilian personnel.



JOHN R. CROOKER, JR., 31, 1s shown minutes after a jury Santa Monica, Calif., returned a verdict of guilty on a first degree murder charge against him. Crooker, a law student, was charged with the stabbing and strangling of wealthy Mrs. Norma McCauley last July,

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# Letters To Santa Claus-

I want a B.B. gun, a football, a

Your Friend,

Norma Flores

I am a girl eight years old. I

Christmas, a story book and some

Your friend.

Barbara White

"Four or five weeks of exposure

skates. I sure hope you will bring

Tommy Hernandez

I would like to get a horse and ome guns for Christmas, and a car set. bail and a whip to play cowboys. Steere Motor Co. was in week-end ten years old, third grade Central

Dear Santa Claus:

I am eight years old. These are and I want a ring and I want some the things I want for Christmas. pancake Set and I am going to I want a doll with china dishes and give some Chirstmas cards. mouldere. I love you Santa Claus. Dear Santa, fic crackdown. At the time Block I hope you have a happy Christ-Your friend.

Beverly Northcutt Dear Santa:

I am a girl, I am eight years old. Here is what I want for Christ They were attempting to boil mas. I want a ballet doll and a B. Your friend,

Oma Jean Cochran

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experience on that point.

White smiled and replied:

answer that question.

senhower's condition.

rom this last attack.'

heart attack in Denver.

swered:

"Not being in the president's

A reporter inquired whether it

looked from present trends as if

Eisenhower would be physically

"present trend is good" but the

Another newsman asked wheth-

er now is out of danger White an-

"Oh, yes, he's out of danger

He said Eisenhower has stood

he strain of the last six weeks,

since he last examined him in

Denver, very weil. He said that is

shown by the lack of enlargement

of the President's heart. Today

marked the end of 12 weeks of

recuperation since the Sept. 24

White said that the electrocardi-

ogram, which shows the pattern of

ealing in the heart, "has actually

nproved in the last few weeks.

The fatigue which Snyder and

Mattingly reported a week ago, White said, "was not due to his

heart" but was of the kind anyone

yould feel while convalescing. He

said as he viewed it, "it's a nerv-

ous symptom" in all probability.

Snyder and Mattingly had rec-

nmended a slow-down as a result

of the fatigue, with emphasis on

preventing any intrusions on a

midday rest period of two or two

The doctors said today this rec

ommendation isn't at odds with

and a half hours.

Doctor-

sister wants a doll and my little I am ten years old. These are sister wants nurse set. I hope their advise that the President take on a steadily increasing men- Ruether-

tal and physical load.

gifts to everybody

work

White indicated that this expo-"But since none of these other patients of mine with coronary thrombosis have been President of his two weeks in the South — so the U. S. A., I cannot speak with that the four or five weeks would be up in mid-February.

"We can only advise; that is, He said that doctors want Eisenhower to get some exercise before we doctors can only advise the that and he hasn't been getting enough here because it has been "He must make his own decicolder than was expected. Asked if he would run if he

So, he said it is thought a visit vere in the president's shoes, to the South would be helpful, shoes, and probably being quite different in both my experience, test of his function." aptitude and ability, I could not

The exercise might include puting and pitching on a golf course. White said. Press Secretary James Hagerty told the news conference that Augusta is a possibility.

Probably it will be spring, White said, before the President can tee off for a full round of golf. White quoted himself at one point, that: "Idleness breeds un-

happiness and is bad for the hower if he tried for re-election, knowing what he does about Ei-He said he steadily preaches the "Oh, yes," the doctor replied. thereapeutic value of work in To a question whether Eisenhowconvalescence from heart attacks

of any sort.'

headquarters.

SERGEANTS ASSIGNED SANTA FE (A) - Assignments have been made for two of five new sergeants on the State Police Force. Sgt Dwight Marable was assigned to Santa Fe and Sgt. Martin Vigil to Albuquerque. Sgts. A. B. Munsey was assigned to Farmington on a tentative basis which may become permanent as

was Sgt. A. J. Smith. Sgt. I. E

Salazar is working out of state

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I am a boy seven years old

Dear Santa: I am a girl and I am eight years old. Will you bring me a ballet would like to have these things for doll and any thing else.

Linda T.

Dear Santa:

These are the things I want for Christmas. A tape recorder, a gun set with holster and a moving van truck. A Cub Scout uniform. I am a boy and I am ten years ld. These are the things I want For my friend Allison I want ou to give her a doll and some- B. H. and Katie M. Miller, former for Christmas, a ball and an electric train and a record player. My thing else I want skates.

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public housing and would result Commission. Hiestand said the labor leader's used to test materials.

strategy might even include having himself nominated for the presidency in 1960. ALBUQUERQUE A - A five

year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Grant Abernathy, Roswell has died in an Albuquerque hos-"not because he needs rest for pital following a six-months illhis heart, but because he needs ness. Ronald Grant Abernathy was exercise for his health and as a brought to the Albuquerque hospital five weeks ago. The body will be taken to Roswell for services and burial.

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#### State Republicans Organizing To Contest Races In Each Count

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ply because a Democrat majority, Alamogordo - Dona Ana Lines with lack of executive leadership, Otero; Mrs. Maryl Lachar of I ply because a Democrat majority, failed in its duty at the regular

Johns simultaneously announced appointment of a special state legislative committee "to make legislative committee "to ma sure every one of our 32 counties Grant, Hidalgo, Luna; Mrs. will have the best possible Repubsion of Lovington - Lea; Mrs. lican candidate for the state legislature seats in the coming elec- Union, Ttos; Mrs. B. B.

The committee is comprised of members of the State Federation Quay ,DeBaca, Harding. of Republican Women and other GOP women leaders.

Johns said the state had been

divided into 13 geographical districts for purposes of organizing for the legislative campaign, The state committee was chosen by Johns and Mrs. Rachel E. Vcr-

dermark, president of the GOP women's group.. First meeting will Oil Allowable

Barrels-New Top SANTA FE, (A)-The oil allow able for January has been in-creased to 41 barrels, highest since Christmas holidays. April. The Oil Conservation Commission set the increased allowable Friday from Dallas, where he after taking into consideration high allowables set by some neighbor- Sears, who is a patient in a hos

Increased To 41

ing states. Commisssioner William B. Macey said the overall daily allowable will Eastern New Mexico University amount to 231,196 barrels. Anoth- Portales, arrived home Sat er 4,292 barrels a day was set as to spend the holidays with his a "back allowable" to compensate ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Waltin want a ball and I want some skates table and a bicycle. I hope you will Whiting, Ind., refinery in Septemfor cutbacks caused by a fire in a ber. The fire caused decreases in Lea County production. Macey said the commission felt the higher allowable was in order because Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas have had a comparatively high allowable during recent months, while New Mexico's has remained steady. Recommendation of the OCC staff was for a 40-barrel per unit allowable.

> DAMAGE SUIT DENIED ALBUQUERQUE — U. S. Dist. Judge Waldo Rogers has ruled against John C. Thill Jr. of Tucumeari in his \$50,000 suit against owners of Conchas Motor Lodge. Thill charged fraud against the preceding owners in connection with his purchase of the lodge. Rogers ruled there was no frauduent misrepresentation.

tion points to:

1. The Democratic majority's "successful fight in Congress" for the Eisenhower foreign trade pro
1. The Democratic majority's ment, said the unreported accident to live for years and be full; to that; that is, the full load of work, or practically a full load of state police and the Traffic Safety active — as have many others work, "white said, "should suffice to the newly merged AFL for extending a rocket sled test of the newly merged AFL for extending the new for extending the new former fo rack at Sandia Laboratory, Albi These policies, Hiestand said, in- querque will be issued about Jan. rlude 500 million dollars worth of 10, 1956 by the Atomic Energy The track is to be sure will begin around Jan. 9 in inflated currency, "fiscal irre- extended to a total length of 3,000 when the Presidnt may wind up sponsibility," "terrific spending" feet and the estimated range of and higher taxes and national debt. cost is \$160,000 to \$180,000. It is

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Miss Carolyn Cox, a student New Mexico A&M College, Str College, arrived home today a spend the Christmas holidays her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B Billy Southard, son of Mr.

Mrs. T. A. Southard, and Joh Callahan, son of Mr. and Mr. F. Callahan, students at Easter New Mexico University, Portale arrived home Friday to spend to T. E. Vandiver returned her been visiting his father-in-law. Ro

tal in Dallas. Charles Waltrip, a student Bobbie Jean Freeman, a stud

t New Mexico A&M College, State College, arrived home Friday ening to spend the holidays er parents, Mr. and Mrs.



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7:15 Tomorrow's Headline

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7:00 Walter Winchell

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8:30 Army Hour 9:00 Meet the Classics

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8:00 Rin Tin Tin

10:00 Mostly Music

10:45 Guest Star

11:00 Sign Off

5:59 Sign On

6:00 Sunrise News

6:05 Syncopated Clock

7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:40 State News Digest

7:15 Button Box

7:35 Local News

7:45 Button Box

8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box

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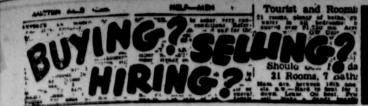
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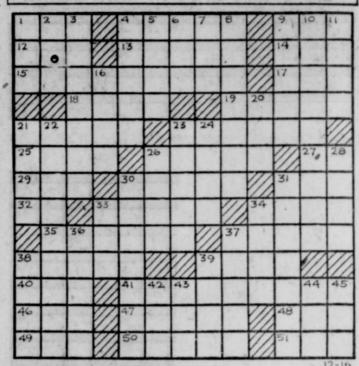
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#### Christmas Comes Once A Year · · · To The Post Office



Lines like this one at the parcel post window are the rule rather than the exception these days, with Christmas rapidly approaching.



father, Raymond O'Black, bringing packages of mail for

Preparations for the Christmas rush began back in Nov-

ember. There wasn't too much that had to be done: arrangements were made with the Soil Conservation Service

to borrow a couple of their pick-up trucks. One exta clerk was taken on for the Christmas season and two substitute car-

riers were lined up for the last hectic week before the holidays. A little later on, a representative of the district manager's office at Albuquerque came down to Artesia, as he did to all Post Offices in the District, to help out with Christmas plans.

The additional work at Christmas time is being handled mostly by regular personnel under a regulation that has been in effect for two years now. By letting Post Office employes work overtime the Office actually saves money because it is not necessary to train new and less efficient workers.

The Post Office remained open this Saturday, all day, and will be open today from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., for parcel post deliveries only. Next Saturday, Christmas Eve, it will remain open all day. Meanwhile, route carriers will be working into



John Edward O'Black comes to the Post Office with his Gilbert E. Perry, superintendent of mails at the Artesia Post Office, lends a hand sorting packages into sacks destined for delivery to terminals across the nation.



Tommy Kuykendall, parcel post clerk, takes in packages at the window, weighs them, calculates the postage and h



Kuykendall turns from the window to weigh a parcel and Eva Alaniz puts stamps of packages, equivalent to the amount Kuykend all had marked them at the window.



Postal clerks, John Terpening and W. C. Leaf, sort parcels for delivery in the office.



Route carriers, Henry G. Chavez and R. L. Vogel, having sorted the mail for their routes, leave the office to make deliveries.



Letter carriers sort the mail for delivery on their routes. Their burden, too, is heavy during the Yule season. Left to right, Robert L. Vogel and Jack L. Crow, city carriers, and John M. Smith, a rural carrier.



Operation of the Artesia Post Office at Christmas time, as during the entire year, centers around Mrs. Marion S. Dunham, acting postmaster, above. She is assisted by James A. Stuart.

the night making house to house deliveries and the

residents to leave their porch lights on for them.

During the first 13 days of the actual Christmer from Dec. 1 to 13, the Artesia Post Office showed cancellations (representing that many pieces of main pared to 116,672 for the same period a year ago. This per cent increase over the previous year. During the period, 2,136 packages were mailed, 11 per cent increase the previous year.

During the Dec. 1 to 13 period this year Post Officeipts were \$5,314 compared to \$5,012 a year ago for crease in Christmas mail is not necessarily indicated trend over the years. Last year, in fact, the volume of the compared to \$5.012 a year ago.

tually lower than the previous year.

The Christmas rush is being taken in stride and smoothly and efficiently, but there is little doubt Post personnel will be happy to see Christmas Day rolls. and the rush slack off.

(All Advocate P



Parcel post carrier, Curtis Teel, sorts parcels for de

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MES RAY COLLIER, Bill Denton and Robert Denton, sit before the Christmas tree in the Charles Denton home.

THE LARGE decorated Christmas tree in St. Paul's Episcopal church with Phoebe Jane Welch and Karen Vandiver standing beside it.





KAREN VANDIVER and Mrs. Marion Welch, 813 Hermosa, standing in front of the mantle with a Christmas tree on each side, and a very old clock on the mantle.



ASON AND MARTIN MUNCY and their dog, Pinnochio, seated in front of the fire-ce in the den at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Muncy, 801 Mann Ave.



OR a look into the nomes of some Artesians as Christmas approaches, the Advocate takes you on a camera tour across town.

Christmas trees and decorative mantle scenes, packages under the trees and children with happy faces, these things all contribute to the Christmas theme.



PATRICA RUPPERT and her monkey sitting under a beautifully decorated Christmas tree in the living room of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, 804 Runyan.



NLEY ROGER CARPER, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carper, 611 W. Quay, seated by the Christ-tree in the Carper den, and wondering what it's all about.



ADMIRING the beautifully decorated Christmas-tree in the living room of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hall, 1102 Washington, is their young daughter, Jerri.



MRS. LUCY R. WOLFE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rowland of Artesia, has been chosen as one of the 10 finalists in the world-wide Miss Air Weather Service contest. Wife of USAF Captain Donald J. Wolfe on duty as a weather liaison officer in Spain, Lucy is a 1942 graduate of Artesia High school and studied for a nursing career at Texas Technical College, Lubbock. The Wolfes have two children, Barbara 11 and John 8

The bride was a member of Ar

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#### Miss Darla Jones Becomes Bride Dr. Bunch Named Of Garland Funk, Lake Arthur

mother

Miss Darla Ethel Jones, daugh- | The couple left that evening on ter of Mrs. J. W. Brown, became a short honeymoon trip to El Paso. the bride of Garland Ray Funk, and are at home at 811 W. Misson of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Funk, souri Lake Arthur, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the First Baptist tesia High School, graduating with Church. The Rev. S. M. Morgan, the class of May 1955, and is empastor, officiated at the double- ployed in the beauty shop with her ident; Mrs. Nelle Booker, second

The bride chose for the occasion | The bridegroom spent four years a beige brocaded dress, her acces in the U. S. Air Force, and is now sories were white and rust. Her employed by the Ferguson-Steere

was best man. A reception was held at the

home of the bride's mother for the immediate family. Cake and coffee were served.

#### T.E.L. Class Holds Yule Party

T.E.L. Sunday School class of is a scavenger hunt, wherein the in the Elks building. the First Baptist Church held a young folks will canvass the homes regular business meeting and in the city asking for a can of food ble Baker, first counselor; Kay Christmas party Thursday evening or some item of food for a needy Schmitz, senior counselor; Dorothy Mrs. Burr Clem was co-hostess. Mrs. Loraine Carpenter brought

the devotions. After the business meeting five needy families in Artesia. It members exchanged gifts. Refreshments of cake and coffee the family as well as food, usually rier, three year trustee. were served.

Those present were Mrs. Ethel Brandell, Mrs. Ina Spencer, Mrs. Lola Springer, Mrs. Stella Muncy Mrs. Odis Perkins, Mrs. Lucille Green, Mrs. Loraine Carpenter Mrs. Dovie Steiwig, Mrs. Priscilla Folkner, Mrs. Etta Vasbinder, Mrs. Ruth Hearn, Mrs. Bird Taylor, Mrs. Irene East, Mrs. Bertha Gray, Mrs. Susie Jones, Mrs. Annie Sloan, Mrs. Andy Sudderth, and Mrs. Harriet Longacre, Mrs. Dora Ashton, Mrs. Ora Ransbarger, Mrs. Evelyn Pryer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Harvey Yates. Mrs. S. W. Gil-mas party. Jones were guests.

#### Sewing Dozen Meets Thursday

ening for a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Denzil Nelson.

Mrs. Cas Stryjewski and Mrs. Nelson, whose birthdays are this sisted by her triplet daughters. month, were presented with gifts. Caroline, Emily, and Ann, and by House, Mrs. Forrest Lee, Mrs. R. Members also exchanged Christmas gifts.

The rooms were decorated for ment table was covered with a ry Van Dyke. Christmas cloth and centered with

a dried arrangement. Mrs. Earl Zeigler played Christ-

mas carols. Those present were Mrs. Royal

Butts, Mrs. Don Butts, Mrs. Pat Fairey, Mrs. Max Ratliff, Mrs. Earl Zeigler, Mrs. Boone Barnett, Mrs. Stryjewski, Mrs. Clarence Key, Mrs. C. H. Johns, Mrs. D. D. Archer, and the hostess.

Mrs. Curtis Haskins, a member who was unable to be present sent a gift.

# Head Of Knife And Fork Group

met Wednesday afternoon Cliff's Cafeteria and elected offi-

cers for 1956. Dr. C. P. Bunch was elected presice president; and Mrs. Paul Scott re-elected secretary and treasurer.

The out-going officers are John met in the home of Mrs. M. A. Gates, president; Dr. C. P. Bunch. Waters for a buffet supper and an

#### **BPOE Does Name** Mrs. Rains Christian Youth Fellowship of the First Christian Church are President For 1956

meeting held Wednesday evening

Other officers elected were Ma. Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr. in the home of Mrs. L. E. Folkner. family. They will identify them. Ray, junior counselor; Jean Stevenson, secretary; Charlene Ryan, This is the third annual party treasurer; Ray Ray, conductor; and last year the group adopted Anna Slentz, inner guard; Eliene Jensen, outer guard, Zoa Jones, in provides gifts for each child in stalling officer, and Frances Cur-

> Mrs. Frances Curier is the outgoing president. The officers will be installed on

#### Lakewood Club Yule Party Held

The Lakewood Extension Club met Thursday afternoon at the P.E.O. chapter "J" met Friday home of Mrs. Will Truitt for a regafternoon in the lovely home of ular business meeting and Christ-

Mrs. R. L. House, president, The house was beautifully deco- was in charge of the business. rated for the Christmas holidays Names for 1956 hostesses were with greenery, pine cones and oth- drawn,

Following the business meeting Members brought food and secret pals names were revealed clothing to fill a basket for a needy and new pals for 1956 were drawn. Numbers were drawn for gift ex-Mrs. Fred Klerekoper was in change.

charge of the program and pre- Refreshments of cake and punch sented "Power of Christmas," as- were served.

Those present were Mrs. R. I Emile Felton. The quartet sang T. Schenck, Mrs. H. G. Heavenhill, Mrs. L. F. Powell, Mrs. Carl Rus Mrs. Wirt Rooney told the story sell, Mrs. Lyle Terpening, Mrs the Yule holidays, and the refresh- of the "Other Wise Man," by Hen- Roy Angell, Mrs. A. L. Neatherlin, Mrs. Brink Randle, Mrs. M. ( The group sang several Christ- Lee, Mrs. Tom Price, Mrs. Ray mond Netherlin, and the hostes Refreshments of fruit cake, top- and new members, Mrs. Glen ped with whipped cream, and cof- House, Mrs. Herman Lindley, and

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#### Brownies Feted At Christmas Party Thursday

The Brownies of Troop 10 wer with a colorful Christmas party Thursday evening. The party was at the home of Mrs.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with Christmas bells and reindeers. Games were enjoyed throughout the evening with the exchange of gifts from the Christmas tree as the highlight. Each girl was presented a gay yarn lapel doll a favor.

The dining table was centered with tall red candles. Refreshments of individual green and red cakes topped with one red candle in honor of the troop's birthday, Cokes and mixed nuts were served Each girl was presented a gold star, signifying one year membership in Brownies. All members were present ex

Watson, Patty Scott, La Trae Vallery, Vicki McGee, Barbara Rhoads, Betty Ann Leaf, Linda Kafton, Javana Strong, Sue Countryman, Becky Carroll and Bobby Rhoads. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Carl Me-

cept Judy Rauh. Those attending

were Sharron McAnally, Mona

Anally, Mrs. J. Q. McGee, Mrs. Lawson Vallery, Mrs. Eddie Strong and the hostess, Mrs. Troy Rhoads.

#### Cettonwood Club Holds Christmas Party Friday

Cottonwood Woman's Club held its annual Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Orval Gray, Friday Mrs. Tom Terry was co-hostess. Turkey dinner with all the trim mings was served.

In the afternoon Mrs. Kermit Southard, president, conducted a short business meeting. Members exchanged gift wrapping ideas and gifts during the afternoon.

The house was decorated for Christmas throughout. On the taole were white tapers with spirals of red and at the base Christmas balls and greenery. On the piano were gold goblets with red tapers and green and red balls.

Those present were Mrs. B. E. Green, Mrs. Jesse Funk, Mrs. James Thigpen, Mrs. Robert Mc-Caw, Mrs. Kermit Southard, Mrs. I. P. Johnson, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Johnnie Bowman, Mrs. Tom Tert, and Mrs. Gray, members Artesia Knife and Fork Club and Mrs. Thurbyly and Mrs. Bill Griffin, guests.

#### Mrs. M. A. Waters Entertains Club

The Thursday Night Bridge club

green candles.

throughout the rooms with a lighted, decorated, Christmas tree in Mrs. Bennie Juarez, president,

Mrs. Kathryn, Rains was elected Durbin, Mrs. Jerry Marshall, Mrs. Christian Orphans Home in Den- mirror in the center with a large the church for a Christmas party. president of the BPOE Does at a Clayton Menefee, Mrs. Bill Keys, ver. Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., Mrs. Bill
Hart, Mrs. Ella Van Buren and
Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr.

Mrs. Wirt Rooney was in charge of the program. She told a beautiful Christmas story, after which a of the table.

> set aside \$16,537,600 for the de- Ann Siegenthaler and DeWayne Sheldon, Mrs. Marvin Cotner, Mrs. velopment of sport fishery and Young, who also accompanied the Bill Chrisman, Mrs. Joe Walker, wild life resources in fiscal 1956. group at the piano, sang carols and Mrs. C. V. Miller.



MR. AND MRS. J. B. WEBER who were married Dec. 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swift. Mrs. Weber was the former Miss Billie Jean Trimble.

(Gable Photo)

#### Sunshine Rebekah Officers Are Guests Of Mrs. Chipman

Mrs. Mildred Chipman, noble Kennedy, Mrs. Harriet Longacre, grand of Sunrise Rebekah Lodge Mrs. Alice Deering, Mrs. Gertrude Number Nine, entertained her of McDorman, Mrs. Eva Speck, and ficers with a party Friday evening Mrs. Dorothy Poe.

Mrs. Chipman presented her guests with memo books with the Rebekah emblèm stamped on them, and the officers in turn presented Mrs. Chipman with a gift of china

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, lopped with whipped cream, open Haynes, Route 1. faced sandwiches, mints, and coffee were served.

Buckout, Mrs. Madge Dawson, Mrs. Franco and son; Juan Moreno Lavern Ison, Mrs. Ruby Gooch, Georgia Edna Haynes. Mrs. Effie Wingfield, Mrs. Nelle Smith, Mrs. Etta Vasbinder, Mrs. Lucille Green, Mrs. Hattie Free. D. E. Booker, daughter, 7:41 a.m. man, Mrs. Ossie Perkins, Mrs. Lola 5 pounds 9 ounces.

#### Hospital Record

Admissions Dec. 16-Mrs. L. P. Aaron, 610 W. Washington; Mrs. D. E. Booker, Loco Hills; Georgia

Dismissed Dec. 16-Henry A. Weeks; Luz Olivares; Urband Those present were Mrs. Naomi Royas; H. D. Dunn; Mrs. Manuel

Births Dec. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Gay Colors. No gift will be more appreciated.

# Christian Women's Fellowship attendant. She wore a rose-colored dress, and her corsage was of white carnations. Don Jones, brother of the bride. The next meeting will be Jan. 5 at the Veterans Memorial build- green pears and red apples gar. The buffet dinner consisted of shrimp newburg on rice, green tossed salad, lime jello salad, dyed green pears and red apples gar.

A general meeting of Christian while refreshments were being punch. The table was decorated Women Fellowship of the First served. with greenery and lighted with Christian Church was held Thursday afternoon. The session was a Christmas decorations were used business meeting and Christmas

the living room from which gifts opened the meeting with meditation and prayer. A special collec-Those present were Mrs. Orville tion was taken up for the Colorado

The hostesses served fruit salad, dainty sandwiches, and coffee to 26

members and four guests, Mrs.

Hugh Parry, Ann Storm, Lu Ann Siegenthaler, and DeWayne Young. The refreshment table was covered with a green cloth with a white candle, and Christmas lights

trie from the choral group of Ar- Group two were hostesses, Mrs. The Department of Interior has tesia High School, Ann Storm, Lu William Siegenthaler, Mrs. V. P

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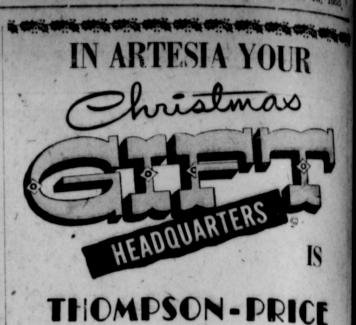
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# y, December 18, 1955

AND MRS. L. C. POUNDS are announcing the forthng marriage of their daughter, Miss Verna Joyce, to dean Owens, son of Mrs. Nellie Owens. Wedding vows be read at 2 p. m. January 2, in the First Baptist be read at 2 p. in. santary, s. M. Morgan, pastor, reh, Artesia, with the Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, (Photo by Leone)

#### nshine Class Christmas Party ld At McAlester Residence

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Also John A. Mathis, Sr., Miss Partis Sharp and Mrs. Roger Esther Ekstrom, Mrs. A. L. Neath-

or a needy family for Mr. and Mrs. George Thalman, Jr. Total money transactions in the Sweatt, Mrs. H. W. Ware, Mrs. J. Stalcup, teacher, was pre- United States total about six billion W. Wiggins, Mrs. Mattie Willoughdollars a day, onl vabout 10 per-George Thalman was in cent transacted in currency, the

Indiana University will assist the University of Peshawar in Pakpresent were the Rev. istan to establish science courses H. L. McAlester, the Rev. for its new Khyber Medical Col-

The panda has a body like that n, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stal- of a bear, feet like those of a cat r, and Mrs. Robert Yeats, and a face like a raccoon.



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# HAGERMAN NEWS SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Byron Oglesby \_\_\_

meeting was held in the Masonic Hall at Hagerman Monday at 7:30

Peggy Cumpsten, worthy advisor, presided over a regular business session, with other officers serving as follows: Associate Worthy Advisor, Betty Troublefield; Charity, pro-tem, Doris Ferguson; Hope, Barbara Carter; Faith, Jodell Freeman; Love, pro-tem, Teresa Oglesby; Religion, Jeannette Lee; Nature, pro-tem, Kathleen West; Immortality pro-tem, Leslie Moore; Fidelity pro-tem, Barbara Maberry; Patriotism, Mary Shipman; Service pro-tem, Kay Hampton; Drill Leader pro-tem, Phyllis Jumper; Treasurer pro-tem, Pat Johnson; Chaplain, Loretta Creek; Recorder, Verna Greer; Confidential Observer,

dy Welborne. It was announced that a Christmas dinner, party, and gift exchange will be held Dec. 21. This ent furniture is planned for the lard Irby: Betty Watford, Linda is to be a covered dish supper. A near future. committee appointed include Mary Shipman, Phyllis Jumper, Betty

eggy Cumpsten. Jim Blevins son of J. C. Blevins horse, and was admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Roswell. He reand other injuries.

The brother and family of Mrs. William Turner arrived in Hagerman Friday night from El Paso. They will accompany the Turners to Horn Lake, Mississippi, to visit relatives and friends over the holidays. Miss Wanda Wallace, takparty as far as Ardmore, Okla-homa, where she will spend the holidays.

The Hagerman Thursday Club mas party at the home of Mrs. Edith West.

A covered dish luncheon was served buffet style and the Christmas theme was carried out. about the house.

Present were one visitor, Mrs. d were co-hostesses.

erlin, Mrs. George Tell, Mrs. Tonpickey dinner was served, and
collowed by a short business
ag presided over by Mrs. Califf, Mrs. Nellie Hartell and Mrs.

George Tell, Mrs. Tonpickey dinner was served, and
nie Cole, Mrs. Florence Wathen.

Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. Clem Ratiff, Mrs. Nellie Hartell and Mrs.

Mrs. E. E. Lane, Mrs. A. A. Me-Guests were Mrs. Owen Haynes, H. R. Menefee, Mrs. H. L. Nelson,

#### Sharon Bennett Party Hostess

Sharon Barrett held a party Friday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Barrett, 1101 Runyan.

The group played games and enjoyed dancing throughout the evening. Refreshments of cookies and lemonade were served.

Those present were Sharon Bar-White, Sharon Wood, Nell Hicks. Gayle Jetton, James Birch, James

The Order of Rainbow for Girls by, Mrs. A. A. Evans, and the host- Bob Cumpsten made a very interesting talk on the Hagerman Post Cindy Welborne, Teresa Ogles- Office, pointing out that it is the by, Billy Ray Andrus and Kemper only second class postoffice in New West attended the "Kool Kats" Mexico to have a cost ascertain-Christmas party at the Roswell ment office. He also gave pointers

> Dickie Harshey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Jr., is ill with Clarence Harshey, Dr. and Mrs. J mumps. Lou Ann Harshey is just P. Voute, Dr. and Mrs. Bonne and over the mumps. The Belle Bennett Circle of the the following members and their warehouse, 3 - 5 p. m. First Methodist Church, Hagerman, wives:

Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes, president, Mr. and Mrs. Horice Freeman, Mrs. presided over the business session, T. A. Bledsoe, Mrs. W. E. Knoy, and Mrs. Bobby Williams, Secre- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cumpsten, Mr tary, read the minutes of the prev- and Mrs. A. E. Watford, Mr. and ious meeting. Mrs. H. R. Menefee, chairman of Mrs. Bobby Williamson, Mr. and

Final plans were made for the of Hagerman was injured Thurs-day evening when he fell from a same number of gifts as there are E. Knoy who is visiting here at members in their family.

located at Farmingon, N. M.

Heitman, Mrs. A. L. Ackerman, teams in their cars. Mrs. Stanley Utterback, Mrs. H. Thurman Mayberr net Thursday for its annual Christ- R. Menefee, Mrs. Barney Green, Breitenbach went to Portales Tues soe, and the hostess, Mrs. Coons. Christmas party was held and Mrs. G. C. Kinder, Mr. and Christmas tree was very decorative undercroft of the Methodist church and two little sons, age 5 and 3, Tuesday night.

> A covered dish supper was servdecorated in the Christmas theme the Hagerman, School. with Santa Claus miniatures and Christmas tree candles.

the president, Wayne Graham, with home of Mrs. Dub Andrus with Mrs. D. L. Newsom, Mrs. Jack H. R. Menefee secretary pro-tem, Mrs. Stanley Utterback and Mrs. reading the minutes of the prev- John Shockley as co-hostesses. ious meeting. It was announced rict out of 25 clubs. Rating is president, Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Harbased on attendance, membership, shey, Jr. The secretary, Mrs. Jean-(new members and keeping old nette Michelet read the minutes of rectors' meets, et cetera.

will be in Hagerman Dec. 24, at the | were made for the Christmas dance Christmas tree in the town square with treats for the children.

A time-limit auction was held, with 'A. D. Menoud receiving the special gift which was auctioned off. This money is to be used for the convention fund, to help de-Long, Jimmy Gill, and Dennis Tid- fray expenses of a delegate to Na-

#### Artesia Woman's Club Studies Christmas Topics At Meeting

the December meeting of the Hassler. Study group of the Artesia Woman's Club. The club met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Earle McDorman, 509 W. Centre. Mrs. McDorman was assisted by

tea were served.

Mrs. J. R. Miller discussed "No

Room For Him at the Inn;" Mrs. Ray Fagan, "Christmas is a time for Trees;" Mrs. Ed Thompson, "First Christmas" taken from the Bible first Luke; Mrs. H. L. Mc-Alester, "One Solitary Life", and Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, "The Carol Mrs. Tom Avery.

Mrs. Carl Lewis offered "A Christmas Message" from Harry Emerson Fostrick; Mrs. Earle Mc-Dorman, "Let's Keep Christmas, by Peter Marshall; Mrs. R. L. Cole her daughter, Mrs. Tom Avery.

Refreshments of apple pudding, assorted nuts, candied fruits and Teel, "The Greatest Story Ever". and Mrs. F. L. "Christmas Tree" by Edward Shillito. Mrs. Bays also showed pictures and read an account of her daughter, Mrs. Kyler Allison's sixth birthday at Christmas 1934. Guests present were Mrs. Jean Pitt, Mrs, Roy Richardson, and

#### Loretta Young To Return To **Television Show Christmas**

Young will have a special joy this Her weight dwindled to around Christmas. She'll return to her TV show Christmas night.

The actress was stricken April 10 with peritonitis. For months she was hospitalized, and Hollywood was concerned for her life. Now she has completed the long that much in my life. I always road back to health and is once averaged around 110 pounds. again making films for her popular Sunday night show. But there's

"This time I'm appearing only every other week," she reported in her dressing room on the Goldwyn

But she denied that the stiff filming schedule of her previous two years caused her illness.

90 pounds during the illness. Now she's up to a healthy 117 and is

mighty proud of herself. "I never thought I could do it, she said. "Why, I never weighed

"I'd like to get up to 120, but I don't know if I can make it. It's hard for me; I've never been much interested in food."

How did she accomplish weight gain? By hourly malted milks and other "forced feedings." And by giving up cigarettes.

"That was the hardest thing of all," she remarked. "I've always "It could have happened to any one," she remarked. "While I was in the hospital, two other women were admitted with the same thing; theirs had not been caused by everwork. But it's true that I was run down and didn't bounce back with the vigor that I might have stopped working so hard."

Woman's Club Thursday evening, on Christmas wrappings, and the sponsored by Mrs. Zelma McEvoy. mailing of packages and cards. Guests included Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sims, and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Mene met Wednesday at the home of fee, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham Mrs. W. E. UtterBack, Mr. and Sharla Menefee; Outer Observer, the furniture committee, reported Mrs. Reuben Williamson, Mr. and Ginger Graham; Organist, Jeannie that living room furniture had Mrs. B. L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hart and Choir Director, Cin- been purchased for the parsonage, Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mennamely a living room suite, a coffee oud, Mr. and Mrs. John Garner, table and two end tables. Some re- Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Welbourne, Mr. upholstering on some of the pres- and Mrs. A. L. Ackerman, Mr. Dil-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hart and annual Christmas dinner for Belle daughters, Jeannie Bob and Susan Troublefield, Loretta Creek and Bennetts and their families which Clyde, have purchased a home in will be held Dec. 21 at 7 p. m. A Artesia and will be moving in Jangift exchange will be held and each uary. Mr. Hart is employed there. the Knoy home, has been ill the

Menefee and Peggy Bledsoe.

It was voted to send a donation past several days but is improving ceived chest injuries, a broken foot to the Navajo Methodist Mission The Hagerman-Eunice basketbal Mrs. A. D. Menoud was the pro-T. A. Bledsoe, Mrs. Louise Brown. gram leader. She presented the Mr. and Mrs. Byron Oglesby and program "We Would See Jesus." Bart, and the following cheer-lead-Refreshments of Christmas cake, ers, Angie Barnett and Della Finch topped with whipped cream, and of the Senior High group, and Gincoffee were served to one guest, ger Graham, Teresa Oglesby, Verna Miss Vanada Little of Woodson, Jeane Greer, Sharla Menefee and ing her car, will also travel in the Texas, and the following members: Linda Richardson of the Junior Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes, Mrs. Bob- High group. W. E. Knoy and Coach by Williamson, Mrs. Frederick William Turner took the basketball

> Thurman Mayberry and James Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Harshey, Jr., day night to get another load of Mrs. A. D. Menoud, Mrs. T. A. Bled- furniture. The Freitenbach family will live in the Oscar Kiper rent The Hagerman Mons Club held house near the City Park. Mrs. its annual Christmas Party, Ladies Breitenbach who has been em will join Mr. Breitenbach in Hag erman next week. Mr. Breitenbach ed at 7:30 p. m. The tables were is the band and choral director of

The American Legion Auxiliary held its annual Christmas party The meeting was conducted by and gift exchange Monday at the

The meeting was called to order that the local Lions club is first by the vice-president, Mrs. Richard on the list of ratings for the dis- Harshey, in the absence of the members) club reports being the previous meeting and gave the mailed in on time, number of di- treasurer's report. Reports were also given by the various commit-It was reported that Santa Claus | tees and bulletins read. Final plans to be sponsored by the Auxiliary which will be given December 23 at the American Legion Hall in Hag-

> A gift exchange was held after which refreshments of carrot cake topped with whipped cream, and coffee, were served to the following members:

Mrs. Max Wiggins, Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Sr., Mrs. Jeannette Michelet, Mrs. Jim Lanenegger, Mrs. Roy Choat, Mrs. Charlie Marchbanks, Mrs. Homar Mayberry, Mrs. Charles Lathrop, Mrs. Dub Hardin, and the hostesses, Mrs. Andrus, Mrs. Utterback and Mrs. Shockley.

#### Theta Rho Girls Initiate Four

Four girls were initiated into Theta Rho Girls at a meeting and Christmas party Thursday evening in IOOF Hall.

Miss Jeanette Phillips, president, was in charge of the initiation ceremony. Those initiated were Linda Boyce, Karon Boruta, Cykeithae Aaron, and Bonnie Van Curen. Mrs. Effie Wingfield, advisor, presented each member with a gift and the girls in turn presented her with a lovely gift. Gifts were

exchanged among the girls. The refreshment table was centered with a dozen red carnations and fern. Fruit cake topped with whipped cream, mints, nuts and spiced tea were served.

TABBY TACKLES TAX PORTALES & - A man here has written the Internal Revenue Service requesting "another copy of the Quarterly Federal Excise Tax Return 720," He writes: "1 am sure the cat got the first one . as I cannot find it."

ODLUM LAUDS MERGER ALBUQUERQUE (A) Odlum, president of Atlas Corp. says a proposed merger of his huge investment firm with Albu querque Associated Oil Co. "will mean a pool of capital and expert management will be hitched to the New Mexico firm.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 19°

Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Charles Kidd, 909 W. Richard-

Sunrise Rebekah Lodge, meeting IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Reception for faculty Artesia schools, 1106 Quay, school

Business and Professional Women's club, dinner and Christmas party at Artesia Country club, 7 p. m.

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

Artesia Junior Woman's club, Chrsitmas party at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cosper, 1:30 p. m.

Artesia Extension club, Christmas party and installation of officers, home Mrs. Mack Reasner, 2 p. m.

#### SOMETHING NEW



GOING TO A PREVIEW of next season's fashions in London, Princess Margaret turns up with some new items herself, a brushed wool hat, velvet coat and star-spangled veil

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

GO - ALONGS HELP MAKE MENUS interesting. A tray of tempting tidbits - whether they are condiments for curry or relshes for hamburgers-always seem

If you want to give such a tray a special touch, consider the following ways to deal with dill or sour pickles, green asparagus, beets, and olives. In each case, extra seasonings are added, lids are replaced on the original jars or bottles, and the snacks are refrigerated to mellow before serving. Serve these snacks with hamburgers, with roast meat or poultry, or with fish that has been broiled, baked or fried. Guests vill enjoy helping themselves to the alluring array

CRISP PICKLE SLICES

Ingredients: 1 jar (1 pint and 6 ounces) dill or sour pickles, 3-4 cup sugar, 3-4 teaspoon celery seed. Method: Remove can from jar of pickles; save cap. Drain liquid from pickles. Remove pickles from jar and cut them into thin er sswise slices. Put one-third of the pickle slices in bottom of jar, Sprinkle over 1-4 cup of sugar and 14 teaspoon of the celery seeds. Add another third of pickle slines Sprinkle over 1-4 cup sugar and 1-4 teaspoon celery seeds. Add the remaining pickle slices. Sprinkle iver remaining 1-4 cup sugar and 4 teaspoon celery seeds. Replace ap tightly. Store in refriger tor or five days before serving. Turn ar upside down several times durng storage period.

CRYSTALLIZED BEETS Ingredients: 1 jar (1 pound) of pickled beet slices, 2-3 cup sujar,

3-4 teaspoon caraway seeds. Method: Remove lid from jar of beets, save lid. Drain liquid from eets. Turn out beets into a bowl. Put one-third of the beets in the pottom of jar. Add one-third of the sugar and 1-4 teaspoon cara way seeds. Add second third of beats, another third of sugar and 14 teaspoon caraway seeds. Add remaining beets, sugar, and 1-4 teaspoon caraway seeds. Replace lid ightly. Store jar in the refrigerator for five days before serving Turn jar upside down several times during storage period.

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Backstage New Mexico

By The New Mexico Staff Of the Associated Press

Santa Fe taxpayers are all too familiar with the locked door as a reason why they can't attenthe meetings of various publi agencies. But now a new discouragement is keeping the public in the dark

The Board of Public Health recently held a combination Saturday night social-business meeting the home of Health Director S'anley Leland, some miles out in

Leland entertained board mem bers at a dinner at which Santa Fe Mayor H. Paul Huss, longtime board secretary who resigned, was honored. Later the board went into what some people regarded as i's most significant meeting of the year from the standpoint of public interest-the division of nearly 2 million dollars of hospital construction money. But no private citizens or newsmen were present

The board for years has held its meetings mainly on Saturday night, an awkward time for both taxpayers interested or news reporters who might inform them. The result has been that the meetings sometimes have gone by without much at-

The reason given for the Satur day night sessions is inability of a couple of doctor members to attend at any other time.

One state capitol student of gov ernment said he supposed there is nothing in the law to guarantee explicitly a citizen's right to go before a meeting of any of the public's board. But he added a belief that "a presumptive right to appear at any such meeting is certainly implied.

The public health law merely stated that the original organizational meeting should be held at the capitol. It did not say anything about the place of subsequent

With many state boards and commissions, no foolproof manner of keeping the public aware of times and places for meetings has yet been devised. Only a compara tively few board or department of ficials volunteer such data to the public. Very few boards have reg ular meeting times. The result i that no one knows how many meetings go by unnoticed. Formal minutes report official actions but omit most details.

The manner in which the public is advised of coming board meet ings is getting attention from legislative committee now making a study of more than a score of boards of the licensing-examining

When Gov. Simms flew to Ros well for the cattlemen's meeting he had also been invited to do a little quail hunting on the side So when he alighted from his plane he was carrying a 16-guage shotgun in its case.

Simms was met by down this way that you have to them all the way," Traylor said,

Walker, who is ineligible to seek and I asked him later what he said that job or any other state elective that for. Frank told me, 'We've

pertinent message attributed to alley listened with a twinkle in his oet named Gibson: "Next year the daffodils will

"And lambs will frisk and bleat; "But I'll not feel the brazier's 'Nor any cold nor heat."

THERE'S A WAR raging in east rn New Mexico which probably won't be settled until the Census Bureau's nose counters make their unds again in 1960.

Roswell contends it's grown big er than Carlsbad, and by gum it ould have the "3" prefix on icense plates, awarded by popuation size to the various counties. Santa Fe gets No. 1 prefix beause they make 'em.

Carlsbad has been staunchly de ending its right to the "3". The pat'le entered a new phase this week when Al Stubbs of the Ros well Record declared Roswell was not only bigger, but richer. He challenged Carlsbad to a "Cadilac-war" suggesting each town start out lining up its Cadillacs umper to bumper heading toward each other. He theorized they'd meet about 35 miles south of Artesia, about a mile from the Carlsad city limits.

The Carlsbad Current-Argus odestly disclaimed any wish to be ostentations with the Cave lity's wealth, but warned "there simply won't be room for the Roswell jalopies that usually clutter up the blacktop."

Elmo Traylor, state game con ervation officer stationed at Clayon, spent a long time in south entral New Mexico. He and artist Peter Hurd of Picacho, west of Roswell, became close friends. Traylor says Hurd "speaks, sings and lives Spanish," and he tells this story of the famous Western

"Pete went along with us once while we were rounding up ante pe. He was doing a painting for n arms company. One night at amp he was plinking a guitar, and retty soon all the Spanish-Amerian cowboys were gathered around inally we decided to hit the hay id someone suggested a nightcap ete looked at the bottle and asked What's that?' 'Whisky,' somebody 'No for me!' Pete said. Se hey rounded up some tequila fo n, and he took that. Then, a ittle while later they discovere is bed hadn't been touched. I told hem I bet I knew where Pete was went to a nearby windmill, and there Pete was, curled up in a bedoll. He lives with windmills. You will find most of his paintings have, here. windmills or shadows of windmills

FRANK HARTLEY, Harding in his cheek and wholeheartedly igrees with people who tell him hey don't like New Mexico. Tray-"Governor, things ain't so bad down this state. 'He agreed with 'and when they got through he offered to sell them his ranch. Said he wanted to get out of this state. Land Commissioner Johnny I know Frank likes his country,

eye as Traylor told the story, Then with a straight face, he said he still thinks it's a good idea. "Discourages 'em from cluttering up the place." he said.

Hartley kidded Traylor about an accident the Game Department \$1 with bees excluded. The inman had a few weeks ago. He still carries his right arm in a sling. Traylor wouldn't explain what hap pened, but Hartley said: "Lots of riders get hurt when they get thrown off a horse, but not many get hurt while they're leading one I had a real good excuse once. I told the boys I fell off. Then I found out they hadn't seen me until I was trying to catch my horse again. But it was too late to change my story then."

TRAYLOR SAYS he believes and better law enforcement have led to a great increase in the num-ber of deer in the mountains of especially conscious of the area because he grew up on a ranch there. He says he recalls that, as a boy, "when we'd see a deer along the Hondo it was something big, but now the area is filled with them." appparently also have had something to do with the increase because feed the deer like grows up

The three sons of State Game Director and Mrs. Homer Pickens all plan to be enrolled simultaneously for one semester at New Mexico A&M College after the new term begins following the holidays. They are Homer Jr., and Jimmy currently enrolled, and Jack, who has just returned from a two-year hitch with the Air Force.

THE TOURIST BUREAU is of fering travel editors a wide selection of New Mexico photographs in 16 different categories. Director Joseph A. Bursey has prepared a form letter, making it easy for the and individuals.

"It would be possible, but highimpractical, to raise ostriches New Mexico. It is almost equaly impractical to raise pheasants

pleased with the 1955 season, the held at 25 per cent." department indicates it is not satisfied. It says 5,000 birds were in the form of birds bagged by VA Officials hunters, "were by no means pr portionate to the cost.'

"It becomes more and more evi dent that farm-raised birds cannot survive in the wild for any appreciable length of time," the depart ment says.

An article entitled "Pheasant office next year, is sending out a got too durn many people in New Fiasco is to appear in the January Christmas card with this rather Mexico. Let's get 'em out'." Hart- issue of New Mexico Magazine.

#### Experiment Proves Bees Help Increase Pima Cotton Crop

by S. E. McGregor and Frank E. Todd of the USDA Beekeeping and ".sec' Pathology Laboratory at Tucson Arizona, showed that Pima S-1 cotton caged with bees produced 25 per cent more than Pima rease in production was the re-

#### Views Differ On Depletion Allowance

WASHINGTON ( - Sharply divergent views on the oil de pletion allowance have been exbetter predatory animal control pressed before a congressional committee looking into tax policy.

Federal tax laws for many years have permitted oil producers to southcentral New Mexico. He's deduct 271/2 per cent on the gross income they receive from oil production. Moves to reduce the percentage have gotten nowhere in Congress.

The question was explored this week by a subcommittee of the He says hig forest fires in the area Joint Committee on the Economic report. The subcommittee will report to the full committee. It will issue a report which may be used on the fire - scarred mountain as a guide by the tax-law writing slopes. Here's what some who met with

the committee had to say: Prof. Horace Gray, University of Illinois-"The depletion allowance has degenerated into a lucra tive, generalized, and largely functionless subsidy, the benefits of which accrue primarily to a few large corporations."

Scott Lambert, Standard Oil of California, said oil today is many times more difficult and costly to find than when percentage deple ion was first established.

"It would be unrealistic t gnore the consequences of a pos sible depletion law revision that would put a check on the oil pro ducers of our country. Said Lowell Stanley, director of

editors to check their desires. The Monterey Oil Co.: "Most independcategories include mountains, ent operators would, without laws streams, fishing, pack trips, cattle which recognize such extraction roundups, rodeo, national monu- or sale of property . . . not only ments, Carlsbad Caverns, and the lack resources for development following under Indians: Pueblos, and exploration, but also be driv Navajos, Apache, dancers, pottery en by the tax laws to sell their making, jewelry, rugs and weaving properties outright, and leave op erations to new purchasers who would then be entitled to new cost' depletion which would approximate, and in many cases substantially exceed, the amount of percentage depletion now available to the original holder.'

Prof. Arnold Harberger, Univer-That comment by Levon Lee, sity of Chicago, said it is not "too chief of game management for the far fetched to imagine the corpo-Game Department, may carry a rate income tax rate being reduced hint on future policy on the ex-pensive birds. While sportsmen generally were described as well pealed and the capital gains rate

#### Believe Vets Loans To Rise

WASHINGTON P-Veterans Ad ninistration officials today optimistically forecast that the GI home loan guantry business wil continue at a near-record level of 650,000 applications in 1956.

They drew that picture despite administration moves in some fields to tighten credit but with encouragement from a slight easng this week in the Federal Home oan Bank's limitations on loans o savings and loan associations. Las' July what are described a moderate" restrictions were placed on both VA and Federal Housog Administration housing credit There are indications these may oon be modified too by again al-owing 30-year maturity loans. The maximum term of such loans was ut 'o 25 years July 30.

But there has been no indication of any easing in the federal re erve rediscount rate, which has been boosted four times this year until at 21/2 per cent it is at the highest level in 20 years.

Thomas J. Sweeney, director of VA's loan guaranty service, said VA is expecting some 650,000 GI home loan applications next year. Such applications are filed after a private lender has entered into a commitment to make a loan with

VA guaranty of a portion. Such a volume in 1956 would equal the record 650,000 estimated for this full year. It would com pare with a previous top of 630,000 in 1950 and 528,000 in 1954.

VAs home loan guaranty busi ness began booming in April 1954 Officials attributed the boom to a May 1953 ruling raising from 4 to 414 per cent the maximum permissible interest rate on GI home

They conceded the increase has neant that some 950,000 veterans have committed themselves to pay as much as 551 million dollars more in increased interest costs than if the rate had been 4 per cent. But they said that without it few loans or houses - would have been available to veterans.

Redwood Library, built in 1747 in Newport, R.I., is the oldest con-tinuously used library building in Ameria. It is open daily.

Recent experiments carried out | sult of more bolls being set with Similar tests with A-44 cotto and acala cotton similar to 1517. showed no difference in total pro luction, but bolls in the bee cages natured earlier. Bees helped the plants set their maximum load earier and in areas with a short flow ering season, an increase in upland e ton production would probably be obtained with bees.

> Cross-pollination of cotton flow ers by bees prevents decreased roductiveness of many varieties Assuming that undesirable qualiies would not be contributed by other nearby varieties, planting seed produced in fields where pollinating insects are abundant should produce more cotton than seed from fields where pollinators are scarce

Although present information loes not warrant advising cotton growers to pay rental fees for colonies, the bees that are often present in cotton fields should be pro-Harmful insects may be ontrolled without serious damage to pollinators if the right insecticides are used with proper pre eautions. Sulfur, toxaphene, DDT, and dematon (Systox) will control most insect pests present in cot-ton. Most other insecticides are too poisonous to be used safely when bees are present.

#### **Eddy County** Oil Report

Fren Oil Co. No. 1, Enzinger-Federal, Wildcat. 3300 fr N, 560 from E. 4-21s-29e.

Drlg. 6503, tight hole. bex Co. No. 10, formerly Schu maker & Brown No. 1, McT-Root, Anderson, SW SE, 1-17s-TD 3202, lime. PB 3075. Waiting on potential. NE SE 2-178-30e, Square Lake pool, old well drilled deeper.

Total depth 3084 lime, shut down for repair. D. Collier No. 2 Scripps NE SW 25-18s-26e, Dayton, pool. Sandfrac, 12,000 gal. TD 1225 lime. Testing on pump.

wen Haynes Total depth 1127 lime. PB to 1091. Preparing to swab. Harvey E. Yates No. 8 Travis NE NE 19-18-29, Loco Hills poo

3250 foot test Company rig. Drlg. 2150, lime.

Yates, SW NW 5-20s-27e, Mc Millan pool. OWDD. OTD 440 Total depth 997, plugged back

to 855. Testing. Burnham Oil Co. No. ! Humble State, Artesia; 15-18s-28e, 2310-N 2310-E, 2600 test. Contractor Co. TD 2520, lime. Running casing. John A. Yates, No. 1, Mailock Wild-cat 8-285-24e 569-N 1708-E, 3500 est. Contractor Beadle & Yates. Total depth 3500 sand

Waiting on orders. W. C. Welch No. 3 MRY State SE NE 35-17-28 TD 2410, lime. PB 2367, Testing

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. ang & Schlachter No. 1 State of

Drlg. 8780, lime and sand. W. H. Black No. 1 Yates, NW NW 3-19-30 (N. Benson-Queen). Drlg. 4030, lime G. C. Weaner No. 1-23 Weaner

Smith NW NW 23-26-24 (wildcat) TD 902, sand, preparing P&A. larvey E. Yates No. 1 Gulf State. Formerly Nix & Curtis. OWWO. SE SE 24-18-26 (wildcat) OTD 3015-PB 2296 Sfrac, 25,000 gals Testing

tobert L. Bunner No. 2 Magnolia State SW SE 15-21-27 (Magnuder-Yates pool) 575 ft test, company rig. TD 533, lime. Installing pump.

C. Donobue No. 1 Federal OWWO in Highlonesome Pool. SW NW 21-16-29. OTD 3163. Cleaning out at 3114-Hole full of water TD 3163, lime. PB 2508, waiting on orders S. Welch No. 6 Travis SW NW

TD 3036, lime, WOC Inion Oil Co. of Calif. No. 1 White NW NW 17-24-22 (wildcat), 7500 TD 4345, dolo. Prepare to cor. Donneiler Drilling Co. No. 1 State
"A" NW St. 2-18-28 (Artesta

Pool) TD 2537, lime. Testing. the Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 Federal-SW NW 36-26-31-N. Mason

Delaware Pool TD 4785, dole. PB 4148, tsting. nion Oil Co. of Calif., No. 1-35 'ederal · Welter NW NW 35-19-29 Wildcat 7500 foot test

TD 3980, dolo. Prepare to core. Simms & Reese Oll Co., No. 1 Gray State, NW NW 3-18-28, Artesia TD 2286 lime. Testing. K. Woods No. 2 L. F. Rayroux NE SE 24-21-26, Carlsbad Dela-ware Pool, 2650 foot test. Denver Oil Corp. contractors

TD 2709. Salt water at TD.
Olen Featherstone No. 6 Featherstone State, NW SE 3-18-28, Artesia Pool. 2550 foot test. Kersey & Company contractor. Drlg. 2430, lime. Nix & Curtis No. 1 Magnolia State

2700 foot test. Drlg. 2796, lime. Franklin, Aston and Fair No. 16 State 13. SW NW 24-17-27 Artesia Pool. 2500 foot test. A. J. Smith Drilling Co. Contrac Drlg. 2045, anhy and lime.

Leonard Latch No. 26 Berry SW SE 24-17-27—Empire Pool TD 1910 Salt. SDO. Pool. Testing. Chas. Geiser Contractor TD 371, lime, testing. arper Drilling Co. No. 6 Johnson

NE SW 1-18-28, Artesia Pool

"A' NE NE 35-16-31 - Robinson TD 1805 lime. Waiting on orders. Malco, Resler & Yates No.. 12 Dunn "B" NW NE 19-18-28 TD 385, anhy. WOC. Malco, Resler & Yates No. 126 State NW NW 15-18-28 - Artesia Pool. Rigging up cable tools.

Villiam Hudson No. 1 Simons SW SW 5-18-27 Red Lake Pool 1800 foot test TD 1863. Testing. Leonard George, Contractor Robert E. McKee No. 17 Bassett & Birney State

SW NW 3-19-29 Turkey Track Drlg. 1660, lime George H. Williams No. 1 Williams State SE NE 25-18-28 - Undesignated pool Drlg. 2004, anhy.

eonard Latch No. 27 Berry SE NW 24-17-27 - Empire Pool Charles Geiser Contractor TD 428, lime. Testing.
S. Wooley No. 2 Parke "H" NE NE 10-17-30 - Undesignated

3000 foot test. Company rig. Drlg. 2050, anhy Moab Drilling Co. No. 3 Davis NW NW 15-16-29 Undesignated pool 1900 foot test. TD 1951, sand, testing. Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1

Chalk Bluff Draw Unit NE SW 5-18-25 - Wildcat 10,000 foot test R. S. Wiggins Contractor Drlg. 2180, dolo. unray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No. 10-X Dodd A

NE NE 22-17-29 - Grayburg-PPool. Drlg. 3330, dolo. C. Weaver No. 2 Smith. NW NW 22-26-24. Wildcat. Drlg. 80, tight hole

Hudson & Hudson No. 3 Federal. NE SW 33-20-30. Undesignated Drlg. 105, sand. The Ibex Company No. 9 Hanson SW NE 25-26-31. North Mason Delaware Pool, 4200 test. Drlg. 2561, anhy.

General American Oil Co. of Texas No .2 Birch "B." OWDD. SW SW 23-17-29. Grayburg Keelu Pool. Drlg. 2976, lime

Suppes & Kennedy No. 17-34 John-SW NE 34-16-31. Square Lake 3800 test. Company tools

Drlg. 40, red hed. Leonard Latch No. 9 Saunders. SE NE 13-17-27. Empire Pool. 500 test. Chas. Geiser contractor. Drlg. 260, anhy Moab Drilling Co. No. 8 Shelly

TD 1920, sand. WOC. unray Mid Continent Oil Co. No. 12 Dodd "A"

NW SE 22-17-29 Grayberry-Jack-TD 341, anhy WOC inclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 13 Kiel "A" NW NE 7-17-31 Grayburg-Jackson Pool. TD 561, salt. WOC.

N. M., SE NE 3-26-28. Wildcat. Drlg. 25, red hed. NEW LOCATIONS E. C. Donohue et al No. 1-15 Donohue, NE SW 15-16-29 High Lonsome Pool

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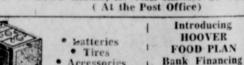
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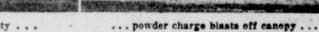
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# Cap Mossman, OneOf State's He-Men Can Only Sit Now



endous Hashknife spread of Arizona and tamed the outlaws preybrook, Ariz., to Flagstaff, Ariz.

en the most gigantic cattle

now who used to play poker with Pat Garrett, the sheriff who killed ranch back on a firm footing until Billy the Kid. Mossman knew weather and low prices forced the tent that probably stood here old West.

He is one of the key men in the State's Farms —

Now, at 88, he sits and muses on by. His body wracked know, he has been forced by age known in New Mexico a few years tural engineer. into the most inactive of lives.

His big mustache quivering with mon sight. hold a listener enthralled. He New Mexico farms were electrified all North America north of Mexspeaks slowly, with long thought- ed, and 28 percent had telephones, lico when Columbus arrived, ful pauses between sentences. He is a master storyteller. For exam-

"In South Dakota,' he relates, " had the biggest ranch ever put together in that state." Through leasing of Cheyenne Indian land and other lands he and his associates had well over a billion acres, all

"I was a white man, a new man and the Indians had been running the territory, they thought. There was a half-breed. His father was

"He was smart. And very mean. Considered very dangerous by everybody except me. I never saw dangerous man; I've always felt they thought they were. Some fellows would think they were dangerous for a while, but they'd soon get that wiped out of them.

"I had many rumors this man would kill me; that the time would come. Well—when it came he didn't kill be. I didn't kill him ither. I didn't have to."

By ROBERT A. BARNES

Associated Press State Editor

ROSWELL, (AP) — An old man ith white hair sits in a wheel it started in the back way. The

Mossman drove into town one In 1901, after helping write the Sunday and stopped behind a sallow establishing the Arizona Rangers, Mossman organized the first Ranger company. He delights in chair in front of a blazing fire, a first room I came to, I saw my telling about an incident which green robe across his knees. friend, the halfbreed, on the floor. took place while he was trying out I never saw him drunk before nor a new man. afterward in 40 years around "I had made a rule that 10 words

there.

"I couldn't resist the temptation as he had played so many little tricks on me. I kicked him generally say in it that. Well, I took quite a series of one-man holdups down at Tucson. The holdup man always got away with the crowds that drifted out of he gambling halls.

I took quite a satisfaction driving my boot into his ribs. Then I got aman is with his face to the load of the man had anything to say, he could generally say in it that. was enough for any telegram. If a

"I took my pocket knife and I hold a man is with his face to the cut out the seat of his britches. wall; either that or make him lie took them around and tacked down with his face to the floor. them on the front door of the saloon. It was a big building, too."

Later he inscribed the man's name on the door with chalk. Laughing. Mossman says he never was bothered again by the man.

Mossman says Pat Garrett told him Billy the Kid had never killed over seven men — "and that was says a cound the bar room very says a cound the says around the

over seven men — "and that was giving the Kid the breaks, such as when a man was killed in a fight "About four or five days after where the Kid and another man that, I was eating my breakfast were both shooting at him." Legand I saw a boy come out of the end has it that the Kid killed 21 telegraph office. He was running:

Mossman's big house in Roswell from my new man." vas bought from the estate of John Poe just after he died. Poe was lection. "The telegram read: One Poe just after he died. Poe was the deputy sheriff who was with Garrett when the sheriff shot the kid.

The telegram to the deputy sheriff who was with inquest 4 p. m.' It was signed 'Wheeler.' He had kept it neatly

Asked whether there is any chance the Kid is alive, as is somemes claimed, Mossman says: "Not ranges he loved, Mossman once with a man like Pat Garrett. And turned down an offer by a British

Mexico with 8,000 head of cattle. When he was 30 he became gen eral superintendent in 1898 of the Hash Knife, whose 60,000 cattle

Sitting here is the man who built them on the Hash Knife payroll up the biggest ranch of its time in New Mexico—the Turkey Track the rocks; after 14 years in buswhich ran for 40 miles south of iness it had already gone into reoswell. He is the man who estabed and ran the greatest cattle over. It probably was the second South Dakota has ever biggest cattle ranch in the United It is he who turned down States, behind the XIT ranch of to manage what would West Texas. He fired about half eration in the world—in Brazil— of the 84 riders within 30 days after he arrived. He branded 16, the old days? This brings an im-He is one of the few men living 000 calves his first year. Mossman patient gesture and a brief reply

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arthritis, he is confined to his animal labor decreases. Kkch maback, are a more and more com-

More than 60 percent had running water. Only 19 percent of New Mexico farms were electrified in 1940. Further expansion of electrification is planned by co-ops wheel chair all day. From a life chines as corn pickers and forage and public utility companies next hore active than most men ever choppers, which were almost un- year - J. L. Dirnberger, agricul-

Mossman chuckled at the recom

Rather than leave the western

syndicate to become general man-

ager at \$50,000 a year of a sevenion acre cattle operation pro-

whom Mossman knew in his earlier

drifts in who was a boy when I came to this country," he remarks.

He has little use for television

seldom turns on the set in his sitting room. It's just "foolish-

ness," he says. "It's all right for

What about Western movies?

"They don't know how it was

done!!" he snorts. "What do they

"This house is better than the

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# They Didn't Vote

THE VOTE last Tuesday on cotton restrictions was a befuddling one. One of the great privileges of living in our nation is that of casting a ballot, which may well have an important bearing on our future. That holds true whether we are electing a president or making our wishes on crop limitations and government price supports known.

Still only 139 out of about 800 eligible Eddy county cotton growers bothered to cast a vote as to whether present controls—and therefore parity levels—would be maintained

The side a particular grower stands on-for controls or against them-is not important. The fact his livelihood, and with it a definite part of Artesia's economic structure, depends on the method used for growing and marketing cotton is important.

It is difficult to understand the strong disregard for the cotton balloting.

#### In The Corner

With prolonged periods without moisture on the "east side" of New Mexico, soil experts and the weatherman have already warned that dust storms-the plague of the southwest-can be expected at anytime.

While sunny days and warm weather in winter are nice, nothing could be nicer than to gaze-skyward and watch huge, water-filled snow flakes dropping earthward.

In glancing through some "old" editions of the Advocate recently we noted a land company boasting "when it doesn't rain let the well run."

Be great if that condition still existed.

Just about all the cotton ginning for this year is at an end. With the season waning, ginning in the north end of Eddy county stood at 32,141 bales at mid-week, considerably under last year.

In the southern part of the county 20,319 bales have been ginned, making the county total for the year 52,560.

The following has been listed under the misleading title of "Advice." Decide for yourself.

If she looks young, she's camouflaged.

If she looks old, she dissipated.

If she looks innocent, she's deceiving you.

If she looks shocked, she's acting.

If she looks languishing, she's hungry

If she looks sad, she's angling. If she looks back, follow her.

-F. J. G.

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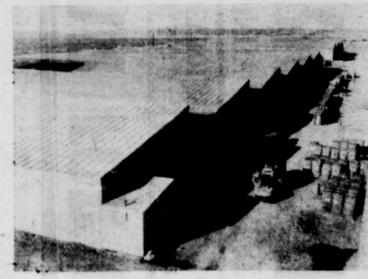
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When the bale is positioned in the main compress, a worker throws a lever and 14-million pounds of steam pressure is exert-

Steam pressure is used in an 80inch cylinder for compression be ause it permits faster operation age of 110 bales an hour are turnmen are required to handle the ompany's operations at the peak of the season. Work begins at the ompress about mid-October and asts through February.







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THE TOP photo shows part of hundreds of bales of cot ton stored on the grounds awaiting the compress. The middle picture shows a PAYNE'S FINEST worker moving a compressed bale, half its original size, from the compress. The bottom photo shows part of the vast warehouse facilities of the Artesia Compress Co. In these warehouses as many as 22,-A Daily Market for 500 bales of cotton may be stored. (Advocate Photo)

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# **Between The** Covers

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State's Farms

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Cap Mossman

# Half Of Pecos Valley Cotton Handled Here

igh these buildings, pass in cotton crop grown in the

valley, from Hagerman and Dexter on the north to Carlsbad on the south, and sometimes from as far south as Pecos, Tex., farmers ship their cotton by truck and rail to their cotton by truck and rail to Italy. weighed and marked with the gin

From the scales the cotton is transported by lift trucks for storage along with thousands of other bales, somewhere on the compress grounds. After dispensation has been established for the cotton it will be moved again. If it is sold, it will be taken inside, compressed and loaded into cars for shipment.

Compress, it is fully insured. Some as just been compressed to half years. However, the usual storage

course of a season, about half carry from 120 to 130 bales. and comes out about one-third the

number and weight. The farmer ership of Paul Francis and K. H. is issued a negotiable warehouse Francis, his father. Since the senreceipts for each bale and, upon ior partner's death, the company surrender of the receipt, he rehas been in the hands of Paul and
ceives the same identical bale in his brother W K Prancis H P his brother, W. K. Francis. H. P.

> The company charges \$1.65 a bale for compressing and 43 cents a bale per month for storage. The

moved inside and trundled up to If the cotton is going into govern- the compress by hand dolly, pushment loan under the price support | ed by a worker. First it is put into









TOP: Cotton bales are weighed in as they are unloaded at the compress. Above: Bales are moved up through the to throw a lever that will release 114 million pounds of pessure on a bale of cotton in the huge machine at the left side of the picture (Advocate Photos)

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# Grasshopper Invasion Expected for 1956

**Extension Entomologist** 

Grasshoppers will infest about querque, of the Grasshopper Concarried out next spring and plans

pproximately one million acres in

expected to infest 620,000 acres of rangeland. Another 284,000 acres of range in Lincoln and Chaves ounties will have heavy infesta-

out on 458,000 acres of rangeland in Lea, Chaves, Union and Harding counties in 1955. Although over 90 per cent of the 'hoppers were killed in these areas and rangelands will be free of damaging in festations for several years, this control work made only a small dent in the hopper-infested areas.

Plans for spraying large areas of rangeland with multi-engine aircraft are now being laid out Ranchers, the state and federal when the pests first hatch from veal and 41/2 pounds of lamb.

trol officials. The survey, super-vised by G. F. Fulkerson, Albu

Although the major trouble spots in the state in 1955 were on rangeland, cropland in several counties are already underway for a full-scale war against the feed and food and Mora counties suffered particwere also hit hard by the 'hoppers' ularly heavy damage. In fact, in some areas in Taos and Mora counvirtually vanished with the invas-

ion of the army of hoppers.
Farmers in some sections con-

of rangeland were sprayed for There is n't. But it has its limitagrasshopper control at a total cost of \$205,675. Control operations on

ropland in the state were treated

In obtaining the vital nutrients governments will each contribute provided by meat, Americans this ing value, depending upon the one-third of the cost for control year are expected to eat an average work. Operations to control the per person of 81 pounds of beef, hoppers will begin in the spring 6C pounds of pork, 91/2 pounds of

# are urged to form committees for the purpose of organizing spray Juicy Salads Of Sorghum Or Corn Silage Perk and in New Mexico in 1956, according to a survey completed recently by federal grasshopper control officials. The survey, super-laid this fall begin to both

New Mexico A&M College ence in eating for many dairy ani- almost fifty per cent as much feed-

But feeding the silage will also ity hay.

On a weight basis, corn that is protein 1955 and which are expected to be hit even harder in 1956, are Lea, Union, Lincoln and Chaves Lea, Union, Lincoln and Chaves and Chaves Lea, Union, Lincoln and Chaves are areas of Crophand and Somwhere along the line have got ten the impression that ensiled sorghums and corn are high enough in protein to warrant cutting down. The fact that these controls are areas of Crophand and Somwhere along the line have got ten the impression that ensiled sorghums and corn are high enough in protein to warrant cutting down. The fact that these controls are areas of Crophand and Somwhere along the line have got ten the impression that ensiled sorghums and corn are high enough in protein to warrant cutting down. acres of cropland in these and othfested next year. And unless the not realize that when silage is fed and after ensiling. When such silfarmers begin their control operas the only roughage, it is necations early, damage to crops is essary to increase the rate of grain.

In 1955, a total of 458,003 acres there's anything wrong with silage. tions. When properly fed it fits to 20 or 21 per cent when the Grasshopper Control Project and the lost was divided equally by the ranchers, the cities and the rounding project and not available. This succulent fornot be measured entirely in actual food nutrients. It has a beneficial cows in milk is to feed three age and hay ration usually consume more total roughage than cows fed either of these forages

> · Silages vary a great deal in feed crops from which they are made,

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age is normally 30 to 40 per cent some hay even though it has to that of good hay. Normally we purchased. In most cases at l Mexico dairy cattle this winter value as one pound of hay. But It is seldom that the price r These salads will be a welcome the value depends on the quality ship between silage, cured change from the usual menu of dry of the two forages. Actually, ex- and concentrates is

Mexico dairymen and some are go-ing to be disappointed with the feeding value as well-grained heresults. I refer particularly to gari silage, but a little more than those dairymen who are inexperi- Atlas sorgo. On a weight basis, enced in feeding silage, and who there is probably little difference

to calves under three months of

as I have just indicated, the rate supply on hand. Some of you may want to feed silage sparingly in order to make the supply last you may be using more throughout the period when green appliances etition of the \$7,000 Arc Welding Award Program, sponsored by the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation. feed silage as the only roughage. shock of your life.

supply of silage and a limited and the U.S. Department of A amount of cured forage, or in some culture urge you to use ele cases, none at all. Rather than appliances wisely, only as the

#### GRASSHOPPERS THREATEN NEW MEXICO In Contest Book



Shaded areas on the above survey map indicate the severity of grasshopper infestations on approximately 3 million acres of New Mexico range and crop lands in 1955. These areas are expected to have similar or heavier infesta-

#### Pork Production Leads Meat Increase

Pork production took the great cent, and should reach an all-time son, extension animal husbandman reach 11; billion pounds.

diet, is showing an increase in production over last year of five per one billion 625 million pounds

est jump of all meats during the high of 13 billion 600 million per cent over 1954, says Ivan Watcreased 96 per cent since the preat New Mexico A&M College. Pork World War II years of 1935-39.

production this year will likely Output of lamb in 1955 is expeced to reach 750 million pounds, a Beef, which presently accounts increase of two per cent over 1954 for 49 per cent of the American and veal output will likely show :



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#### State's Farms Had Ups, Down In 1955

arming has many sides. The plete picture is a large ber of smaller pictures. To learn how New Mexico farrs have done the past year, Associated Press went to John White of the state's Ex-Service at New Mexico &M College. He in turn taped his sources-men who pend their full time dealing n specialized fields. The fol lowing article is one of a series srepared for the Associated Press by experts in their fields to help answer the question: Where does New Mexico stand

Written for the Associated Press New Mexico agriculture had it ups and downs in 1955, but in th main, the "ups" in production were offset by the "downs" in prices received by farmers and nehers. Even so, the state's total cash receipts for all farm marketings should not fall far beow last year's total of \$188,175

Production was up for grain sor hums, corn, beans, wheat, bar y, oats, broomcorn, alfalfa seed, and sudan seed, says John O. Kling, extension economist at New Mexico A&M College. Hogs, cattle ind calves, sheep and lambs, and oney also showed increases.

Acreage allotments knocked New Mexico's cotton production n, despite high per-acre yields Kling points out. The 1955 crop ated at 270,000 bales, com pared to last year's 316,000 bales. Other crops that fell off in proluction were apples, peaches, peauts, and hav

Here's how other extension sp sts at New Mexico A&M Collook at the year's progress

bs over most of the state, certain market classes.

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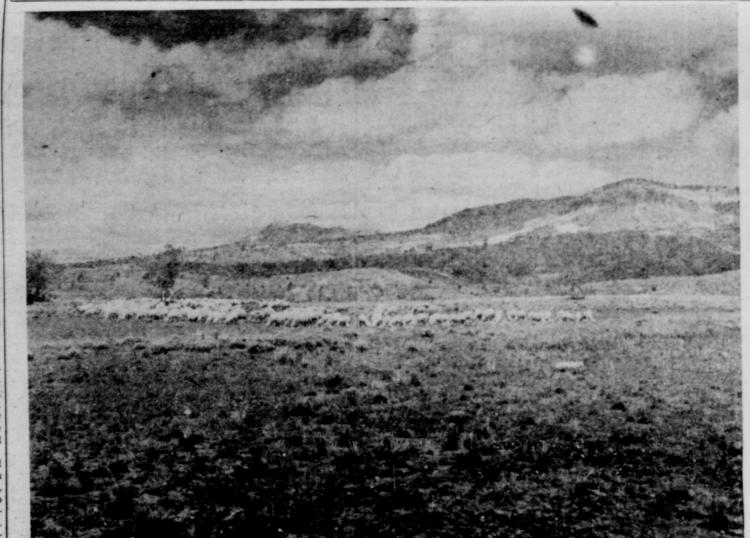
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ter than during the previous five years. A high percentage of calf New Mexico wool growers and lamb crop can be expected throughout the year averaged only New Mexico farmer. LIVESTOCK: Cattle, sheep, and from the breeding herds, in view slightly below the national average

of heifer calves and ewe 1955 may run close to \$100,000,000. age. Incentive payments to growmal unit for a higher net cattle and wool have been off Rams produced for sale by cattle and wool have been off somewhat from the previous year overment programs and a better and there was a decided drop in the hog market in the fall. Heavier weaning weights than in the previous year and there was a decided to production.

The state had the state h vious year and there was a decided drop in the hog market in the fall. Heavier weaning weights than in the previous year have tended to sheep for the first time at the 1955 age for 1944-1953.

The increased sorghum plantings their herds. So have certification of rams at state ram sales and the showing and judging of range lion bushels over the 10-year average for 1944-1953.

Fruit growing in New Mexico put production about a half-million bushels over the 10-year average for 1944-1953.

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Slightly more New Mexico cattle went to the feedlots in the fall of 1955, compared to the past few years. Lamb feeding in the state of the past few years. Lamb feeding in the state of the past few years. Lamb feeding in the state of the past few years was not showed increases. This year packing sheds in San the state of the past few years. Lamb feeding in the state of the past few years may reduce market stem blight. has also increased during the past two or three years. This increase in livestock feeding by farmers has been effected to some extent by acreage controls.

This year packing sheds in San Better moisture conditions in Juan County, the Hondo Valley, and the Espanola Valley packed was the chief reason for increased and shipped about 65,000 bushels. by acreage controls on certain crops, with a resultant increase n acreage of feed crops. - Ivan

Watson, animal husbandman. BEEF CATTLE: Most of the ed greatly in 1955 because of more ainfall than in the past drought ears. Cattle numbers did not inrease much, and the ranges are ghtly stocked. So, not much win r feeding will be necessary.

A few of the ranges in the states show damage from the drought With the good feed conditions and light stocking, a good calf crop in prospect for next spring.

The low price of beef is the mos erious problem facing the cat le-Livestock without the proper man at present. Production cost diet have less of a chance to haven't-gone down with beet stand disease and other ailprices. So the "squeeze" is on the ments. Keep your cattle and cattle grower. poultry active, strong and vig-

The weight-for-age program, of thich high-producing cat'te are bred to other high producers, con ued to increase the total , ounds beef marketed. The program onsored by New Mexico A&M ollege. - W. E. Flint, beef cat-

SHEEP AND WOOL MARKET ING: Domestic wool growers in the 1955 marketing year changed rom the wool loan support plan to the incentive level plan. The new plan was devised to increase oduction of high-quality wool by payments based percentagewise on

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numbers on New Mexico and ranches held steady in There was some indication, late fall, of increased numbers and ewe of heifer calves are described by the national average for prices received. This speaks well for the quality of New Mexico in New

Something new in wool market tatoes, beans, and alfalfa also fruit-packing plant. All major

most 20 per cent, even though dry bring about even greater yields in the future. Gordon B. Hoff. Spring wheat, oats, barley, po-

ing will have to be done this win-ter than during the previous five bets prices received on the open mar-ter than during the previous five bets prices received on the open mar-ter than during the previous five bets prices received on the open mar-ter than during the previous five bets prices received on the open mar-ter than during the previous five bets prices received on the open mar-ter than during the previous five bets prices received on the open mar-ter than during the previous five bets p 1955 was a good crop year for the on irrigated land too. Increased Favorable fall weather matured cultural practices helped to step

The 960,000 bushel winter wheat | Growing conditions, as always, retained for replacement.

Of this, beef cattle will possibly ers on their 1955 wool clip will be account for as much as 75 per cent. Prices for feeder and stocker nemal unit for a higher net.

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County put into operation a new

will be used to keep the bugs un- | Continued on Page Eight)

of high-quality New Mexico fruit. This year's fruit crop in New Mexico is considerably lower than normal because of the freezes which occurred last spring.

der control. Grasshopper surve on rangelands point to an infest tion of 2,750,000 acres next year. J. Durkin, entomologist.

SOIL CONSERVATION: Wid

pread effects growers, while later varieties, farmers, ranchers, and conservawhich went to market after those tionists last year. High winds had from the major West Coast fruit- caused extensive damage to range growing areas, sold for consider- and farm lands throughout the ably lower prices and grower re- state. turns were reduced. All sheds op- | Conservation - minded farmers erated in 1955 look forward to a and ranchers saw the peed for

New Mexico produced extreme- passed the New Mexico Wind Eroly high-quality crops of lettuce, sion Act of 1955, which provides continue in 1956 and that New Valley. Mexico will provide larger crops of This is the first of such plan

to change their operations over to the individual cage system have also asked for help und of egg production. Half the coun- the new law. ties of the state have shown an increase in the number of large completed in three years, at an poultry farms -more than 1000 estimated cost of \$184,985. Federa chickens. Number of chickens in share of the costs will be \$137,261 the state remains the same about a million — although there 724. Operation and maintenance were fewer farms raising chickens. costs, estimated at \$1,504 annual In other words, there were fewer ly, will be borne by the Caballo

Right now the state produces hauled in from other states and are not as fresh as the locallyproduced ones. So there's room those who can handle several thousand chickens and sell quality eggs at a premium. Most poultrymen in New Mexico are now grading their eggs so that they can sell directly to the stores and again the extra profit from AA eggs.

ico held its own in 1955. More than up in trench silos. Artificial breed-50,000 turkeys in the state were ing of dairy cattle increased marketed before the end of the throughout the state. year. - H. L. Mathews, poultry-

damage down. Grasshoppers mov. Anderson, dairyman. ed in again on croplands, as usual and alfalfa in northern New Mex- ico farms in 1955, particularly in trol on rangeland was \$205.674.

Codfing moths, archard mites, caused diversification. and woolly apple aphids took a big The 17,500 tractors on New Mexbite out of the profits in the fruit- ico farms was the largest number

larger, more fruitful year in 1955, legislation to provide means of barring unforseen weather condi- fighting soil erosion. So, this year, the state Legislature approved and

several vegetables during the com- completed in New Mexico under ing year. - W. J. Wiltbank, hor Public Law 566, 83rd Congress 68th Statute 666-better known as CHICKENS AND EGGS: New the authority of the "Watershed Mexico poultrymen in 1955 con Protection and Flood Prevention Act." Other areas of the state

The Hatch installation will and the non-federal share is \$47, poultry farms, but larger ones, in New Mexico this year.

Soil Conservation District, sponsor of the project. — Robert L. Guice,

DAIRYING: New Mexico's 52, only about 60 percent of the eggs | 000 milking cows brought about that it consumes. The rest are \$10,000,000 gross income to their owners in 1955. Milk production was up slightly even though cow numbers remained about the same for more poultrymen, especially The feed situation improved very much in the latter part of the year, and the outlook for 1956 is encouraging too.

Many dairymen changed over to bulk tanks for marketing their product. There was also a great Turkey production in New Mex. increase in the amount of feed put

New Mexico now produces enough whole milk to satisfy its INSECTS: The spotted alfalfa own needs, although it still imaphid formerly called the yellow ports milk to make up for its exclover aphid hit the state's alfalfa ports. Cheese, butter, and other crop pretty hard in 1955 but con- manufactured products are shiptrol measures helped keep the ped in from other states.-E. E.

MACHINERY: More machines of eausing heavy loss to truck crops all types were in use on New Mexico alone. Cost of grasshonner con- areas getting their first irrigation water and where crop allotments

ever recorded, and the number In 1956, more aircraft than ever continues to grow as man and



THE USE OF MACHINERY in New Mexico is greater and greater every year. Mechanical pickers like the one shown in the photo harvested about 15 per cent of the state's cotton crop in 1955.



CHILE is a popular New Mexico crop

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LOCATION - 1/2-MILE WEST OF FIRST STREET ON TRUCK BY-PASS — JUST NORTH OF NUMEXER BALL PARK, ARTESIA, N. M.

#### TRACTORS

1-UTU Moline Tractor - Gasoline

1-"Z" Moline Tractor

2-UTU Moline - LP Equipped

1-"R" Model Moline

2-"B" Model Farmall

1-"A" Model Farmall 1-WD Tractor - LP Equipped-

#### CULTIVATORS

2—IH 4-Row Cultivators

1-AC 4-Row Cultivator

1-"A" Farmal Cultivator 1—Cub Cultivator

1-John Deere 4-Row Cultivator

1-"H" Farmall 2-Row Cultivator

1-"B" Farmal 2-Row Cultivator

1-"R" Moline 2-Row Cultivator

#### MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

2-MM Hay Balers

1-Oliver Hay Baler 1-IH 2-Row Binder

1-CIU Bedding Attachment

2-IH No. 62 Combines 1-Martin Wing Ditch-

1—Thompson Wing 1—1950 L110 IH Pick- 1—Terracer

Fertilizer Attach-

-Judson 10-Ft. 4-Row

3-Tandem Disk Har- 1-"A" Farmall Plow

for UTU Moline

1-John Deere 4-Row 1-1951 L120 IH Pick-

ups & Trucks

1-"B" Farmall Plow 1-John Deere Disk 1-F30 Swing on Plow 1-Post Hole Digger Harrow 1-John Deere Stalk

1-Moline Disk Harrow 1-Front-End Loader

5—IH Mowers

Several Other Pick- 1-International Craw-

Cutter -2-Row P.T. 1-HM10 Tool Bar At-

Cutter

tachment 1-Atlas Tool Carrier

1-John Deer Stalk

ler Tractor Fertilizer Distribu- 3-No. 39 Plows - Tum- 1-International Cotton Picker

OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

ble Bug - IHC

#### • PLANTERS •

-- Cub Planter 1-John Deere 4-Row Planter-

-IH 4-Row Planter -IH 2-Row Planter for "H" 1-IH 2-Row Planter for "B" Farmall

1-"R" Moline 2-Row Planter Farmall

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