Join the March of

Johnny Bowman, about 35, sus-

tained serious and painful burns

on his face, hands, and back about

12:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon,

when he was engulfed by flames in

His physician said he has first,

second, and third degree burns on

his face and hands. His back, which

was burned through his jacket,

which had to be cut off him, was

Bowman was driving a tractor,

attempting to blade out ahead of

the vast prairie fire during a 50-

mile west wind, when the flames

leaped ahead and engulfed him and

ture the fire was largely confined.

said he and others helping fight

the fire saw Bowman grope his way

through the flames and smoke as

the fire swept on, and rushed to

Howard brought the injured man

Another man, who was not iden-

tified, was ahead of the flames, but

through uninjured, as far as those

to Artesia General Hospital, where

Monroe Howard, on whose pas-

not badly hurt.

the tractor.

he is a patient.

a prarie fire east of Espuella.

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

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tico Press Association on campaign manager.

to just where the press ter. et will be held. Personally, we somewhat confused.

ph he calls it Hot Consequences ing organization

om, Texas, is quoted in "Ran be viewed by chapter workers. m Thoughts" in The Amarillo ws by Lewis Nordyke:

Back in Aunt Tishie's day, She was very neat and trip very neat and trim. to pad and bustle up To capture Uncle Jim. low in this modern age, laughter, Velma Lee, ep her figure streamlined ere the bustle used to be."

We received another letter from here the last two years. tate a number of days ago, oner. It is from our good 26.

express to you my very ies," have given my administration we have tried to work for the lfare of your community and all

The fact that we have not alys agreed does not in the least ny regard for you or my myself long enough to nd that constructive critthe press is what it takes public officials alert and

en in future years and that the of The Advocate.

"With best wishes and kindest tional figures.

nal regards, I am, 'Sincerely yours,

'Thomas J. Mabry." And a postscript, "writ by hand:" 'It surely has been fine to feel have a real friend on The Ad-

The Carlsbad Daily Currentgus spotted in The Town cker," and we feel that if Jack tton can swipe it from the bullewe can swipe it from him: 'He was the town sucker and he ew it. He was the only man who called upon during the various es, who was asked to donate ot only his time but his merchanse. Others went so far occasion-Ily as to give merchandise at cost, us a small handling charge, and ere were occasional rare indi-

tuals who gave outright. But the town sucker was always there pitching. "Not only did he give his time d merchandise, but his men also

nout a protest. was entirely to blame when did not go right, and his of merchandise, even though freely, was not the proper

hriugh. s always looking on the side. The next time would Are Re-Elected

seemed to be his motto if promotion flunked or en a project went through were re-elected Tuesday.

body else got the engraved ganize for 1951 and re-elected all

on committees, etc.

id he ever complain? Not that paid as of Dec. 30. Continued on Page Bight)

March of Dimes Campaign Is to Open Monday, Run Through Jan. 31

The annual March of Dimes campaign of the North Eddy County just received a letter chapter of the National Founda-Holbrook of Albuquer- tion for Infantile Paralysis will at laureate of the New Mex- start Monday and continue through informing us that we will Wednesday, Jan. 31, in conjunction panel discussion at the with the national campaign, it was inter convention of the announced by Ralph Pitt, chapter

n. 26-27. Carey will be the mod- Police Judge Jerry Losee, chapter chairman, said Pitt was selected draw your own con- as campaign manager by the chap-

At a meeting this evening at the First National Bank, William H. er, in the first paragraph Black of Albuquerque, state repre his letter Carey refers to the sentative of the foundation, will ss meet in Hot Truth and Con- explain the campaign in general and in the final para- and the activities of each co-operat-

A motion picture, "The March of Mothers," which shows a torchspeaking of poets, Jaff Gray, who light parade at Phoenix, Ariz., during the campaign a year ago, will

Pitt said counter boxes for the collection of coins and currency will be distributed among Artesia stores and other places of business, probably on Saturday. These will remain on counters throughout the campaign. The campaign manager announce

ed a "disc jockey" program will be presented over radio station KSVP during the campaign by members of service clubs, as had been done

The programs will be presented nade us feel good and which from 8:15 to 9 o'clock Tuesday hould have passed on to our through Friday evenings, Jan. 23omas J. Mabry, who com- Pitt said members of the Lions

ed four years as governor of Kiwanis, Rotary and 20-30 Clubs w Mexico on New Year's Day, are to present the programs and club presidents are being asked this week to designate "disc jockwho will offer to play over eciation for the support the air selection requested in re-(Continued on Page Eight)

Firemen Answer 104 Alarms Here appreciation of your friend-ind good will. I was a news-

od relations established during The breakdown has just been meeting. time city fireman and secretary of creased military activities, it is to returning to private life, the department, for the National be expected a number of scouters atly, I now feel. But if at Board of Fire Underwriters, New will be called into service, "Then y time I can be of service to you, York City. From it and thousands who will take the responsibility of Monday evening. like it the board will compile na- the Boy Scouts?" he asked.

Next were grass and brush fires, problem, he added. which totaled 25.

cases, 4, false alarms, 2; all others, packs and troops.

total of 16. March, with 13, was the adding that five sponsoring organsecond highest.

6; June, 9; July, 11; August, 8; ing it in Artesia. ber, 13; December, 16.

injuries, there being none at fires services of more scouters.

or on runs. Artesia has had two full-time paid Bullock complimented the speaker bed for three months at that time, federal income tax returns for 1950 lped and the town sucker paid to the active force, assisting Golis doing here for the Boy Scouts, den,, who has served a number of saying that "if he could figure his thout a protect years. All other firemen are vol-time in dollars, he would be a unteers, including Fire Chief Al- wealthy man." bert Richards and Assistant Chief

or the project would have First National town sucker was an optimist, Officers, Board

All officers and directors of the

brilliant success, the town Directors were named at the anthe credit went elsewhere which the directors met to re-or-

officers. e town sucker belonged to Officers of the bank at this time Burial was in Ennis Memorial Park. namber of commerce, the Ki- are: President, Ross Sears; vice Club, the various lodges, presidents, Landis B. Feather and den is survived by her husband, a Fred Cole; cashier, Doyle Hankins. son, H. R. Burden, Jr.; her father, wyers who charged him so Oother members of the board are and two brothers. per hour for their time would Emery Carper, Jess I. Funk, Clyde

m in and spend many hours Guy, Charles R. Martin, Russell time without thought of pay- Rogers, J. B. Runyan, Tom J. Siv- BE AT LOCO ON SUNDAY m. Doctors who charged him ley, J. S. Ward and Neil B. Watson ing at his home would call The board previously met in De-

Cook Reported

In This Area

On Tuesday

Although few citizens knew it, Artesia was a focal point Tuesday afternoon and early evening for William Edward (Bill) Cook, Jr., the evasive and much-wanted desperado, who is credited with the murder of at least eight persons recent days, including a family of five from Illinois in the Tulsa, Okla., area.

After a tip that a man answering Cook's description was heading towards Artesia from Greenfield — south of Roswell - in a green Kaiser, a road block was set up north of Artesia, while officers from both Eddy and Chaves Counties

converged However, there were tips in a half dozen Southwest states during the day, including ones from Vaughn, where a bus driver thought he saw Cook early that morning, and from

Cook, who is five feet six inches tall and weighs 145 pounds, is extremely dangerous and is known to be armed. Although he could be in any of a number of states in this nation or in Mexico, Police Chief Earl D. Westfall warned local motorists to be wary of hitch-hikers and to be sure to remove keys from cars when parking them, or better still to lock them securely, preferably in garages.

Stovall Stresses Great Need for Scout Leaders

The great need for more adult, A chart breakdown of alarms tesia, in order to reach more boys, answered last year by the Artesia was stressed by T. Stovall, when he itself interested in pub. Fire Department shows a total of discussed what he termed the "for-104, or an average of exactly two gotten boy" in Artesia Tuesday that our paths will cross for each week or one for each issue noon at the weekly Rotary Club Is to Elect

ompleted by Dallas Golden, full- He pointed out that with the in-

The Artesia chart showed 28 of in the Artesia schools the last few lowed by a business meeting, clos the calls, or more than a fourth, years has increased 25 per cent, were from residences, topping the and the increase will continue. These additional boys create a

At present, Stovall said, there are Others listed: Mercantile estab- about 85 boys of Cub Scout age and lishments, 9; storage, 8; manufac- 40 of Boy Scout age who are seekturing' 6; non-residential assem- ing to join, but they cannot, beblies, 4; smoke scares and honest cause there are not a sufficient mistakes, 4; first-aid emergency number of leaders to form more

There are waiting lists, but the December topped the list of boys cannot be given scouting with months for calls answered, with a out adult leadership, Stovall said, izations and at least 45 more adults

September, 4; October, 10 Novem- Stovall is giving similar talks at meetings of a number of organiza-There was a clean slate as to tions, in the campaign to enlist the

Sloan Paxton of Pecos, Texas, the interim period. district governor of Rotary International, was a guest at the meet-

Mrs. Watson Is At Ennis Called By Sister's Death

Mrs. D. R. Watson is at Ennis First National Bank of Artesia Texas, where she was called because of the death Dec. 31 of a sister, Mrs. H. R. Burden, 45, wife never claimed or got any nual stockholders' meeting, after of a wealthy Ennis oilman and

> Funeral services for Mrs. Burden were held Monday, Jan. 1, at Ennis. Besides her sister here, Mrs. Bur-

Rev. L. B. Trone, district super- train, bus and plane to Manzanillo America since Mr. Mayes retired Baptist. to advise them and think no-of it from a monetary angle. cember and declared a semi-annual intendent of the Methodist Church and Guadalajara, coming back by five years ago. He was in the lum-ber business in Roswell. e heard of. Maybe sometimes A similar dividend was paid last church, Loco Hills, Sunday morn-town they were in a fishing party to Manzanillo in the wintertime, the family home.

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Arrangements pound sailfish and dozens of tur- March. by Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor.

Flores Is Bound Over on Knifing Charge Tuesday

bound over to the action of the Eddy County District Court here Tuesday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Milford Estill, when given a preliminary hearing on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, in connection with the cutting of Manuel (Choppo) Alaniz Saturday night in front of the North Side Bar.

Flores entered a plea of not guilty through his attorney, Foster Windham, of Carlsbad. Representing the state was Ray O. Sage of Carlsbad, assistant district attorney for Eddy County.

Alaniz, who said he sustained nine knife wounds in the affair, was able to take the witness stand. He said the attack was unpro voked and accused Flores of wielding the knife which cut him. He charged, likewise, that Neco Asias, also of Carlsbad, held open the car door in which he was sitting at the time of the attack, and that Asias handed the knife to Flores. Judge Estill set bond at \$1000.

Fire Damages Residence of Mrs. Coppinger

The residence of Mrs. Lora Coppinger at 1003 Ray Avenue, owne by Clyde Dungan, was damaged by fire in the kitchen and by smoke and flash throughout shortly after 9 o'clock Tuesday night. The fire started in the water heater closet off the kitchen, around which it was largely con-

Firemen said it was believed improper combustion had permitted gas to permeate the house and time in reeent years had the experithat there was a flash explosion when it reached the proper combination with air, for scortch was found in all rooms except one bed-Mrs. Coppinger was not home at

the time of the fire and had left Dungan, who lives in the rear on group was headed by Mr. and Mrs. leadership for Boy Scouts in Ar- the same property owned by him, also had been gone, and discevered

Football Parents' Officers Monday

The Artesia Football Parents' Club will hold its final meeting for Sunday of his active ministry after Will Be Today this year at Honey's Donut Shop on 50 years of service.

ing early enough for those who Artesia, Hagerman wish to attend the basketball game at 8 o'clock.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and for this purpose it | Artesia and Hagerman firemen is hoped a representative group will attend this meeting.

Judge J. D. Josey Is Out Again After Serious Illness

Judge J. D. Josey, who had been confined to Artesia General Hospital and his home since suffering the two departments. For all months: January, 1; Feb-are needed at present, in order to give Boy Scouting to the boys seek-November election, was uptown November election, was uptown Tuesday for the first time and has been coming to town daily since.

At the election, in which he was unable to participate, Judge Josey was re-elected justice of the peace ers appointed Milford Estill, young sessors. Artesia attorney, to serve during Taxpayers, interested in obtain- ious work.

serve during the coming term of revenue office but will be able to office, which will start Monday, get them locally in places where Communities represented at Feb. 5, and plans to qualify.

it costly to drive a car.

in the republic to the south.

Those were two of the impres-

Bowman Is Badly Burned Thursday When Engulfed By Prairie Fire

Deposits in Banks Nearly 12 Million

Deposits in the two Artesia banks totaled a record \$11,776, 010.07 as of the close of business on Dec. 30, according to publications of the reports of condition in The Advocate this week, which is an increase of \$2,928,967.81 over the total

of \$8,837,042.26 a year prior. The report for the First National Bank appeared in the issue for Tuesday of this week and the report for the Peoples State Bank appears in this Deposits in the First Nation

al as of Dec. 30 were \$9,875,-418.12, as compared with \$7, 674,174.35 at the end of 1949, an increase of \$2,201,243.77.

For the Peoples State, de-posits on Dec. 30, were \$1,900,-591.95. This compares with \$1,-162,867.91 as of Dec. 31, 1949, an increase of \$737,724.

Clark's Former

Congregations

flock-in numbers.

Roscoe Fletcher.

house" and good fellowship.

went on to the retired list.

Firemen Respond to

have started from a backfire.

Income Tax Returns

Banks, Post Office

they staved was excellent and told

Are Available at

Truck Fire Alarm

was on fire.

they reside.

Year's Day.

Build the Highway, Then the Bridges,

years more to do it but do it that ings and service at the hotel where

Roads are rough in Mexico and of the Christmas party at the hotel

Mrs. Mayes Finds Is Mexican Way

Mr. and Mrs. Mayes returned to Paul Potter of Borger.

The former occasion when Rev

1947, on the final Sunday of his

Church of Artesia and the final

Clark was surprised by many mem-

Keep Catching Up

at the scene could determine. (Continued on Page Eight) Final Date for **Re-Contracting** Former congregations of Rev. C. Braceros' Jan. 17

A. Clark, retired Methodist minister, have a way of catching up Mexican nationals for agricultural

ence Sunday morning of being sur-Almost his entire congregation

from Dexter, where he served as On Dec. 14, the original date set cedure at Medical Field Service excellent soldier supply pastor prior to the Loco for the re-contracting of "bra-Hills assignment, walked in Sunday morning to his service. The reau re-contracted 65 of the 150 for whom the organization had certification, Foster said. The bureau may Rev. Clark said that with the re-contract the remaining 95 next visitors added to his Loco Hills congregation, there was a "full

The Artesia Alfalfa Growers As-(Continued on Page Eight)

bers of his former church was in Funeral Services pastorate of the First Methodist For Mrs. Owen, 78,

At that time 103 people from a resident of the Artesia vicinity drafted and circulated for a bond Number of pupils "belonging" to A pot-luck supper will be served Hobbs drove to Artesia to hear him for 35 years, who died at 7 o'clock election in which district bonds the system at the end of the first Stovall said the number of boys promptly at 6 o'clock, to be folhome, southeast of Artesia, will be classrooms and improve the an increase of 297 over the 2361 conducted in Paulin Chapel at 2:30 schools. However, the bond issue for the corresponding period in the o'clock this afternoon.

Woodbine Cemetery.

Survivors are the husband, two pected to be \$225,000. of their three children, two broresponded at 6:10 o'clock Wednesthers a sister, five grandchildren, would be used first to add 12 rooms four at Park, but still not enough day morning to a fire alarm from and four great grandchildren. north of the Eddy-Chaves County line, where a Mead bread truck (Continued on Page Eight)

The engine was badly damaged and the two front tires were lost State Secretary in the fire, which is believed to Is Speaker at Motorists reported the blaze to Valley Meeting

Charles Ashcraft of Albuquerque, state Baptist Brotherhood secretary, spoke to 187 men at a Pecos Valley Associational Brotherhood Steven P. Vidal, collector of in- meeting and banquet at 7 o'clock At the conclusion of Stovall's for Precinct 6, the Artesia precinct. ternal revenue for the district of Tuesday evening, in the education-Last year was the first in which talk, Rotary President Charlie As his physician ordered him to New Mexico, has announced that al unit of the First Baptist Church firemen. John Robinson was added for the great work he has done and he resigned the office for the bal- will be available in all of the banks self and time to church work. He He spoke on the giving of one's ance of the current term, and the of the state, as well as in post- enlarged the meaning of giving, den,, who has served a number of saying that "if he could figure his Eddy County Board of Commission offices and offices of county as stressing that there is more to give ing than donating money to relig-

ing forms, will not now have to Also on the program was Merwin Judge Josey hopes to be able to write to the Albuquerque internal Morgan, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. german, Lake Arthur, Loco Hills, the Rogers place was on fire. Brotherhood meeting will be on was called to stand by. Build the highway, then put in tles that weighed 100 pounds each.

the bridges later. It may take five Mrs. Mayes said the food, lodg- Church in Roswell. **Graveside Services** even a highway is apt to have boul- in Manzanillo and of the weather Are Conducted for ders and other obstacles making suddenly turning cold for New Infant Bates Boy

Graveside services were con-In their group were Mr. and Mrs. sions Mrs. Chester Mayes has of Ridge Mayes of Roswell, parents of ducted in Woodbine at 2:30 o'clock Christmas-New Year holiday trip Chester Mayes; Mr. and Mrs. Ray yesterday afternoon for Glenn Dale Bates, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bush of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs.

Artesia on Sunday, Jan. 7, after a Mr. and Mrs. Ridge Mayes have Conducting the rites was Rev. S. three-week trip by automobile, traveled to Europe and South M. Morgan, pastor of Artesia First lice Tuesday evening the theft that after a long illness.

preach at the Sherman Memorial At the Mexican Pacific Coast The couple of late years has gone 5 o'clock Wednesday morning in front of Prices Creamery, 606 Thursday afternoon.

Mother's Appeal for Photo of Korean Victim Son Answered



The above picture of Cpl. Narcisso Pacheco, Jr., 20, who died on Nov. 6 in Toyko, Japan, after being wounded in action in Korea. was taken in May, 1949, while he was a student in surgical technician procedure at Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston

A letter of appeal from an Ar- School. Looking up his diploma tesia mother for a photograph of she noted the signature of Lt. Col. her son, who died on Nov. 6 from wounds sustained in action in Korea, has been answered by Medical Colonel Carle had, in the mean Field Service School after an ex- time, also left for Korea, where the tensive search for a photograph letter was forwarded to him. He around the post of Fort Sam Hous- to the school for action and reply ton and San Antonio, Texas.

Narcisso Pacheco, Sr., received no- quiring at various studie tice in November that her son, Cpl. wounded in Korea.

Rev. Clark, who is supply pastor day, Jan. 17, it was announced by at Sherman Memorial Methodist Carl Foster, manager of the New ical list for a month after he was checo with a letter from Maj. Gen. Church at Loco Hills, for the second Mexico State Employment Service ical list for a month after he was checo with a letter from Maj. Gen She remembered that he had a Medical Field Service School. Gendone at the Veterans Memorial photograph taken in May, 1949, eral Martin's letter noted that Building, starting at 9 o'clock that when he attended an eight-week school records showed Narcisso course in surgical technician pro- had been a good student and an

Board of Education Calls Biennial School Election for Tuesday, Feb. 6

held at 7 o'clock Monday night at improvements in the Artesia

Rites for Mrs. Hilary Owen, 78, Tom Mayfield to have a petition ducted in the war surplus buildings

will officiate. Burial will be in allowed under law as certified by end of December, 1949, was 2140;

children are two daughters. at Roselawn School, build better for demand. room at Carver, and complete the Other business at the meeting

Election of school board members idea was that the schools should is on a staggered basis. The elec- have a part in these, that they tions are held in odd years. Usually should be sponsored by school two are elected at one time. Tenure authorities.

and Mrs. Landis Feather; in 1953, League, and Girl Scout sponsorship Artie McAnally and Lloyd Simon; of the Clare Tree Major produc-1955, J. L. Briscoe. McAnally is president, Briscoe, grams, which will continue.

piring this year are Fred L. Jacobs Parent-Teacher Association, Story

Superintendent Mayfield explain-

Buildings on Rogers Farm Threatened By

The Russell Rogers, farm residence and buildings a mile east of Given Children Atoka were threatened by fire early Tuesday afternoon, when a stubble Communities represented at the field on the Irvin (Puss) Martin County will again line up for their banquet were Roswell, Dexter, Ha- place across a lane to the east from immunization shots under a pro-

Carlsbad, Otis, Loving, and Artesia. A strong west wind was blowing ett, Carlsbad, health officer of Joe Little, president of the local and it was feared embers might set District 6. next Pecos Valley Associational ings, so a fire truck from Artesia last year.

> against the wind, soon burned it- and tetanus, and will be for both self out at the lane and it was not school children and pre-school necessary to throw water from the children, if the latter are accom-

against the wind. STATIC RECEIVER

Howard Grisson reported to po-

Mrs. Cipriona Pacheco, wife of track down the photograph

Biennial election of Artesia mu- vice president, Mrs. Feather, clerk,

nicipal school District 16 will be Jacobs and Simons members of the held on Tuesday, Feb. 6, the first board of education Tuesday of the month, it was voted Needs Listed at a meeting of the school board In connection with the proposed

Paired with the routine order these facts was an authorization granted Supt. There are 22 classrooms still con-

Colock this afternoon.

Rev. W. C. Garrett of Roswell Amount is to be the maximum

Average daily the state tax commission and is ex-

Proceeds of the bond issuance 18 at junior high, six at Roselawn, band and manual training rooms at included a move to adopt a policy on matinees held in the school. The Artesia Junior High School.

Members whose terms are ex- ed that the policy did not affect the

tions, or National Assemblies pro-

Immunization Shots Are to Be

ber, 1948, completed 28 classrooms,

gram approved by Dr. O. E. Puck-

April 3, at the Calvary Baptist The fire, which was burning pox, diptheria, whooping cough,

(Continued on Page Eight) Sister, Mrs. Landis, Dies in Missouri

Mrs. C. H. Landis of Kansas City, Mo., sister of Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw of Artesia, died Monday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Bradehaw were unable to go to Kansas City to attend

South First Street from about 2 to Mrs. Landis had visited her sister Arrangements were by Paulin 6 o'clock that afternoon and when and family here in the past and had he returned the receiver was gone. a number of local friends.

FRIDAY

e News SVP Sheriff

Stubble Fire Tuesday

brotherhood, announced that the fire to the residence or farm build-

Irvin and a farm hand with the assistance of others extinguished Mrs. Bradshaw's the fire as it progressed to the west

STOLEN FROM CAR

afternoon of a radio static receiver The baby was born in Artesia from his car that afternoon. Aug. 18, 1950. Death occurred at He said the car was parked in funeral services, which were held At the close of the meeting re-

freshments of cake and coffee were

Mmes. Leroy Holly, G. L. Kreamer,

son, Allen Perry

Presbyterian Women

In a candlelight service Thurs-

day afternoon of last week, Mrs.

Owen Hensley installed Mrs. Verle Allen as president of the Presby

terian Women's Association at the

Vice President, Mrs. E. E. Kinney

Other officers installed were

Mrs. Ralph O'Dell was in charge of the devotion on "Changing With

Yearly reports were given. Names

At the close of the meeting, re-

freshments were served to 26 mem bers and one guest. Hostesses wer

chairman of Circle No. 2.

Mrs. Charles Gaskins. Mrs.

She succeeds Mrs.



Capt. Gladys T. Edwards Becomes Bride of Capt. Harold J. Hook

Gladys T. Edwards, to Capt. Harold gineers

velvet suit with rhinestone buttons. Brooke Army Hospital, San An- Mrs. Raymond Lamb called at-

performed by Rev. Reneau at noon, of dietetics training in Boston, the school from the P.T.A. Saturday, Jan. 6, in the chapel of Mass. The last September she re- It was also decided to share a Morgan discussed "Isaiah Presents" friend of the bride since high pital at Battle Creek, Mich. Before plays will be withdrawn and de The bride wore a beautiful brown was assistant chief dietitian at A. account

straw with velvet trim. Her accessories were black velvet with the Army in 1942. He served two This proposed bill calls for much ing World War II. Later he was superintendent of schools and for After the ceremony, Mr. and sent to Korea, where he served a the election of a nine-member Mrs. Verle Allen Mrs. Prince entertained with a year. He then spent 13 months in state board, one member elected Installed Prexy of After a wedding trip to Carmel, States last July, when he was as- judicial districts. Calif., the couple will be at home signed to the staff of Letterman Dr. C. P. Bunch read a communi-

Communists Push Mrs. James Griffin Books Selling Their Is Guest Speaker Doctrine, D.A.R. Told At Sorority Meet

at a meeting Monday evening of ority Tuesday evening at the home A room count was made with Mary Griggs Chapter of the Daugh- of Mrs. Joe Hamann, with Mrs. Mary Lou Carson's room havthe home of Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Thompson, Jr., as co-hostesses. with Mrs. Frances Collins as co- Mrs. Donald Fanning, president,

The communists have done their Griffin, who gave an interesting dren were loved and cuddled but

Benjaman Gilow; "A Communist hostesses served refreshments of should go, when they are

At the close of the meeting the Hugh Kiddy, and Paul Francis. and received with keenest interest

R. B. Rodke who, with her family,

best to keep opposition books out of readers' hands, Mrs. Williams said, adding to demand them and read them.

Among anti-communistic books, Coll Llevd Dorand, Donald Fan.

Are the close of the meeting, the hostesses served refreshments of datecake, orange bread and coffee to Mmes. Beach Barton, Lawrence and then he asked "Or don't you contain the communistic books, and then he asked "Or don't you contain the communistic books, and then he asked "Or don't you contain the communistic books, and then he asked "Or don't you contain the communistic books, and then he asked "Or don't you contain the communistic books, and the communistic books are communistic books. she recommended "Red Masquer- Coll, Lloyd Dorand, Donald Fan-

Party in Action," by A. Rossi, and sandwiches, coffee, and ten to they will not depart from it. Hi "Verdict of Three Decades," by Mmes. Kersey, Jack Knorr, John entire speech, though serious Cochran, Burl Sears, Williams, thought, was flavored with humor

Rev. O'Dell Speaks Mrs. W. C. Garner Is On 'Character Building' at P.T.A. The Avis McCullough Circle of

Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, pastor of day afternoon at the home of Mrs. the First Presbyterian Church, was W. C. Garner, 208 West Chisum Club, pot-luck supper and final of Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr. guest speaker at a meeting of the Avenue Central School Parent-Teacher As- A short business meeting was Donut Shop, 6 p. m.

Mrs. William M. Siegenthaler, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson and the bridegroom is in command ness meeting. Mrs. Raymond Lamb Is Moving; Who can Hinder?" of Artesia, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Capt. Standard of the Letterman Army Hospital read the minutes of the last meeting in the absence of the secretary, devotional thought on "I Choose West Chisum Avenue, 7:30 p. m. The members of the board voted devotional thought on "I Choose West Chisum Avenue, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary Lou Carson.

Gladys T. Edwards, to Capt. Harold

J. Hook, son of the late Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis E. Hook of Charleston,

Mississippi State College for Wom
Mrs. Levis E. Hook of Charleston, Mississippi State College for Wom
Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus. After her gradua- school grounds. This is to be one Story in History," and Mrs. J. H. tion one-dish meal and cancer The cemetery board is having an The double-ring ceremony was tion at Columbus, she took a year of the customary annual gifts to Holcomb's topic was "The Bible dressings to be made in the after- all-day called meeting with a cov-

Grace Methodist Church in Santa ceived her master of science de- third of the cost of purchasing two Cruz, Calif.

The couple was attended by Mr.

Columbus. She was immediately and Mrs. Robert Prince of Santa

The couple was attended by Mr.

Columbus. She was immediately by the Claire Tree Major Theater players at Artesia High School. The God's Plan. er for the work of the coming year. Cruz. Mrs. Prince is the former Hospital. Previously she was chief cost of the mirrors will be small Peggy Brainard of Artesia and a dietitian at Percy Jones Army Hos- and the remaining profit from the going to Percy Jones Hospital, she posited to the Central School P.T.

ention to a bill which is vitally Japan and returned to the United by the people of each of the nine

in an apartment at Letterman Army Hospital. In civilian life he cation concerning proposed legis-Army Hospital, San Francisco, was sales supervisor for Royal lation for the benefit of mentally where the bride is chief dictition Crown Cola in Washington, D. C. handicapped children in this state. It was pointed out that at present we do not have an institution for our mentally ill children and that it is vitally important to enlarge facilities at Los Lunas to accom-Mrs. K. J. Williams gave an in- Mrs. James Griffin was guest bers were urged to give their full treasurer, Mrs. William Linell. A room count was made with

were drawn for the circles and chairmen appointed. Mrs .Ott Strock was appointed chairman of ed that Central School will have Circle No. 1 and Mrs. D. C. Blue,

eight weeks of uninterrupted study as no programs are planned for from the high school, were enjoyed Nunn and Mrs. D. C. Blue.

has moved to Abilene, Texas, to runs in cycles and that a new cycle Mrs. Sanford introduced Mrs. is starting comparable to that of "grandmother's time," when chil

"Assignment in Utopia," by Eugen Lyons.
"Men Without Frees," by Louis Francis Budenz; "Forced Labor in Soviet Russia," by David J. Dalliu; "Soviet Russia," by David J. Dalliu; "The What of The Labor in Soviet Russia, "The What of The Labor in Soviet Russia," by David J. Dalliu; "The What of The Labor in Soviet Russia," by David J. Dalliu; "The What of The Labor in Soviet Russia," by David J. Dalliu; "The What of The Labor in Sovie

Social Calendar Hostess Tuesday to Sunday, Jan. 14 McCullough Circle

the First Baptist Church met Tues- Monday, Jan. 15

sociation Wednesday afternoon the conducted by Mrs. J. H. Holcomb, Sunrise Rebekah Lodge No. 9, Mrs. I. C. Dixon; second vice presimeeting in I.O.O.F. Hall, 7:30 dent, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr.; secre-Mrs. Joe Little was in charge of p. n

> of Miss Reba Newton, bride-to-be, All were re-elected except Mrs. Tuesday, Jan. 16

Mrs. Foster Howard brought the Cottonwood Community Exten- 29, which has recently been opened. sion Club, all-day meeting at home so that they will be able to plant Mrs. Leroy Holly brought, "God's of Mrs. Curtis Sharp, demonstra- grass on it this spring

Promises Victory." Mrs. S. M. noon. Scouts, First Methodist Church, 10 members may work on the notices The program closed with a pray- a. m.

> BAPTIST CIRCLE MEETS AT GARRETT HOME

served to Miss Una Bynum, and sionary Union" was the program Street. oe Little, L. C. Folkner, Foster discussion given by Mrs. L. E. After the meeting refreshments Howard, Jess Cave, Bertie Gressett, Hodges and Mrs. R. I. Garrett at a of cake and coffee was served by William Holly, Roy Whittington, Meeting of the Rosale Applby the hostess to Mmes. James Dean, J. H. Holcomb, S. M. Morgan, and Circle of the First Baptist Church G. E. Jordon, Burr Clem, Ernest J. W. Story, and Mrs. Story's grand. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Comer, and L. E. Hodges.

Mrs. Reed Brainard Re-Elected President Artesia Music Teachers' Asso- Of Cemetery Board

ciation, music recital, Park School Mrs. Reed Brainard was re-elect-music room, 2:30 p. m. bine Cemetery at a meeting Friday The Artesia Football Parents' afternoon of last week at the home

meeting for this year at Honey's Other officers named for the president, presided over the busi- the program. Her topic was "God Miscellaneous shower in honor treasurer, Mrs. Effie Wingfield.

to put water pipe in the new Block

ered-dish luncheon at the home of Area board meeting of the Girl Mrs. Brainard today, so that all which are sent once a year for the upkeep of the cemetery lots and graves.

nentals of Women's Mis- Mrs. R. I. Garrett, 922 South Second



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der and installing organist, Mrs. ishes, desserts, hot rolls and

The elective officers were: First All new officers were present from Royal Service. counselor, Mrs. R. T. Mrs. Jack Armouter guard, Mrs. W. S. tions. sett; inner guard, Dr. Kathryn | Those present were Mmes. Harnnke; three-year trustee, Mrs.

nist, Mrs. Oren C. Roberts; chapn, Mrs. Lillian Bigler.

7.50 and U Assistant conductor ,Mrs. Chuck Club Entertained ill Keys; color bearer to presi- By Mrs. Story nt, Mrs. Jerry Marshall; attendit to junior counselor, Mrs. Kyle lark; color bearer to junior coun-lor, Mrs. W. L. Walker: attend-W. L. Walker; attendcounselor, Mrs. J. R. bearer to first coun-

installation ceremony,

nents of punch and small d incoming and outgoing officers. The table was spread with a ite cloth and appointments were Mary Odile Clarke er holders with white candles. Honored on Birthday silver bowl centered the table. llow carnations and heather in Irs. Aston and Mrs. Welch were charge of the refreshments. About 60 persons attended this afternoon with a delightful birth installation.

~~~ARD OF APPRECIATION

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Atoka Woman's Club Meets Wednesday At Brooke Home

The Atoka Woman's Club had an luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. A. Brooke, with Mrs. V. E. Boyd. James Griffin as co-hostess.

Several members tore and folded nt of Artesia Drove No. cancer dressings in the morning, L. Arnold, chairman. B.P.O. Does, Wednesday eve- while Miss Wynona Swepston, g at the Elks building, succeed- county demonstration agent, demonstrated one-dish meals. This in- R. L. Smith. The installing officers were: cluded tuna fish pie with cheese puty Supreme president, Mrs. swirl crust and corned-beef muftogether and fundamentals were president, Mrs. swirl crust and corned-beef muftogether and fundamentals were president, Mrs. swirl crust and corned-beef muftogether and fundamentals were president, Mrs. swirl crust and corned-beef muftogether and fundamentals were president, Mrs. swirl crust and corned-beef muftogether and fundamentals were president, Mrs. swirl crust and corned-beef muftogether and fundamentals were president, Mrs. swirl crust and corned-beef muftogether and fundamentals were president, Mrs. swirl crust and corned-beef muftogether and fundamentals were president, Mrs. swirl crust and corned-beef muftogether and fundamentals were president, Mrs. swirl crust and corned-beef muftogether and fundamentals were president, Mrs. swirl crust and corned-beef muftogether and fundamentals were president, Mrs. swirl crust and corned-beef muftogether and fundamentals were president. The installing officers were: cluded tuna fish pie with cheese buty Supreme president, Mrs. swift crust and corned-beer indi-nes M. Welch; deputy supreme fins with tomato sauce. These de-read and "Jesus Calls Us" was sung Westerman gave the community luctor, Mrs. Jack Armstrong; licious dishes were served at noon by the group.

With an assortment of salads, rel
Wrs. F. M. McGinty reported on talling chaplain, Mrs. Lillian with an assortment of salads, rel-

inselor, Mrs. Charles E. Currier; and members worked on cancer selor, Mrs. E. J. Shep- dressings in the afternoon. The February meeting, demon-

cretary, Mrs. William stration, time and place to be anasurer, Mrs. Paul Ter- nounced later, will be on color combination on interior decora-

old Kersey, Sid Wheeler, Sam Warren, Glenn Sharp, H. T. Gissler, officers were: Attend- Elsie Kissinger, W. M. Van Horn, counselor, Mrs. David Bill Cranford, Nevill Muncy, Alvin Mrs. Lloyd Walker; or- Swepston and the two hostesses.

First Afternoon

Mrs. J. M. Story entertained the First Afternoon Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Light refreshments were served to Mmes. Nellie Hartell, J. J Clarke, Sr., John Rowland, Nevill Muncy, M. W. Evans, A. B. Coll, Jones by Mrs. Brock the drave. W. Nellis and J. Hise Myers, mem-

Misses Elizabeth and Sally Page were served members of the club.

Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., entertained her little daughter, Mary Odile, on her fourth birthday Wednesday day party.

All officers wore formals and Toy guns were given each little white cake, trimmed in yellow with to thank members of nut cups were served to Shirley Artesia Fire Department and Compton, Lou Ann and Mary Lynn thers for coming to our assistance Corbin, James Herbert ,Charles uesday, when a stubble fire Mulcock, Catherne Kersey, LaFaye reatened our home and farm Montgomery, Tommy Stroup, Char-ildings.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell lene Watts, Sally Blue and the 4-1tc honoree.



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Blanche Simpson Is Name Given to Baptist Circle

all-day meeting and covered-dish selected for a circle of the First Baptist Church which met Tues-

> Mrs. Boyd was in charge of the meeting in the absence of Mrs. R. Mrs. Boyd gave the devotions and a prayer was given by Mrs.

an article from Home Missions. Mrs. Smith reported on articles Plans were also made for the associational meeting Tuesday, Jan. 16, in Carlsbad.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. McGinty. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Jim Pryor, Smith, McGinty

MISS GREEN NAMED ON PUBLICATION STAFF

Miss Virginia Green has been College, Columbia, Mo.

juniors are chosen as editors for and Mrs. Effie Wingfield, re-elect the next year. Miss Green is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Green.

Business Women's Circle Meets on Monday Evening

"God is Moving-Who Can Hir der?" was the subject of the program studied by members of the Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday evening in the home of Mrs. V. E. Mc-Guffin, circle chairman. Mrs. Leota Williams was in charge of the program and brought the devotions Others on the program were Mar-

ian Vandeventer and Carolyn Spermissions report and a Lottie Moon Christmas offering for foreign mis-

were Mmes. John T .Short, C. C. day, Feb .7. Her project for the Westerman, W. G. Short, A. R. year is the infantile paralysis fund Haralson, Leota Williams, V. E. and Mrs. Burch asked all members Boyd, John A. Sudderth, J. C. Van- to bring their contributions to this deventer, Glenn Collard, Milton fund at the next meeting. Parker, Leon Schnaubert, Perry Stigler and V. E. McGuffin.

Mrs. S. P. Yates Is Library Board Head

color bearer to senior Payne and Herman Green and Miss chosen a member of the Junior Library board at a meeting Monstaff for Stephens Life, weekly day afternoon in the library. Mrs. campus newspaper at Stephens Fred L. Jacobs, outgoing president, DAILY COMMERCIAL REPORTS was elected secretary. Life's staff is chosen from among Other officers elected were Mrs students in journalism. Outstanding Landis B. Feather, vice president

> ed treasurer. Routine business matters were taken care of

New Worthy Matron Presides at Her First Star Meeting

of the Order of Eastern Star Tues-The meeting was preceded by a

delicious dinner served in the banjuet room to members and guests. he business meeting was held. Mrs. and her committee for the delicious dinner

Glenn Caskey, worthy patron, Nora Coppinger as co-hostess. omplimented the new officers on

Mrs. Roxie Mae Davidson of Las Cruces, grand worthy matron, will Those present at the meeting make her official visit on Wednes-A school of instruction will be held at the Masonic Temple, Sun-

> Artesia Credit Bureau

CREDIT INFORMATION Office: 225 Carper Building day, Jan. 21 and all officers and licious refreshments were served soring, with a Valentine party to members are urged to attend. Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Mrs. Votaw Speaks On 'Duties County Nurse' at Meeting

County helath nurse, spoke on 'The Immediately after the dinner, Duties of a County Nurse" at a At Jackson Home meeting of Wesleyan Service Guild Burch thanked Mrs. G. W. Watts of the First Methodist Church Monof Mrs. C. A. Stalcup, with Mrs. at her home on Monday evening.

> of the devotions. Her theme was meeting, at which time the club Zeigler "What Is in Thine Hand." At the close of the meeting de- Troop 17, which the club is spon-

The next stated meeting will be Eckstrom, Leona Gott, Bertha regular meeting. Stahler, T. E. Johnson, W. A. Dunnam, C. R. Blocker, Nina Mc-Carter, and C. E. Terrell, members, and Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Votaw,

> Artesia Lioness Club Meets Monday

Mrs. Gray Wright, president, Jones,

made plans to entertain Brownie

by the hostesses to Mmes. Esther be held Feb. 12 during the troop The next five meetings of the

> first Monday evening of each month at Cliff's Cafeteria. After the business meeting, the club members were served refreshments by the hostesses, Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, Mrs. C. H. Jackson and Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Jr.,

lub will be held at 7 o'clock the

hostess to the Artesia Lioness Club ter, G. Taylor Cole, Glen Clem Denzil Nelson, Pete J Mrs. Leona Gott was in charge presided over the short business Starr, Grady Wright and Earl

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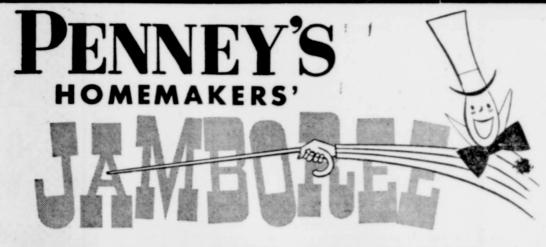
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#### Faithful Workers' Class Meets With Mrs. Kesselring

Warren Kesselring.

A discussion was held in regard next meeting and program. to a Valentine party but nothing The hostesses served refresh-

song, "Thank You Lord," and a mond Lamb, H. O. Miller, J. A. prayer by Mrs. Ruffus Lee.

Refreshments of dateloaf, coffee and hot tea were served to MR., MRS. WHISENHUNT Holl, William Holly, David Simons,

Mmes. Gilbert Kreamer, LeRoy ARE PARENTS OF SON Jimmy Powell, Marshall Morris, Cassie Gray, Odell Henderson, Lil- are the parents of a son, born Wedlie Williams, Joe Little, Paul Heg- nesday in Artesia General Hospiwer, Bob Nyberg, Marshall Belshe tal. He weighed seven pounds and versary Thursday with a dinner at

their home given by their daugh Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson ob- ters, Mrs. Reed Dowell, Mrs. H. served their 57th wedding anni- Gissler and Mrs. Van Winkle.

Story League Meets At Clarke Home

The Artesia Story League met co-hostesses.

Mrs. Joe Little served as presi-sided over the business meeting. on "Jesters in Story Telling." Mrs. repeating the invocation taken The meeting was opened by the John A. Mathis, Jr., demonstrated from the Massachusetts Woman's Study Division of group singing the opening song, "A finger play and story for chil- Club issue of Nov. 1950. Search Me Lord," and a prayer dren." Mrs. Raymond Lamb told H. O. Miller presented a double the story, "The Old Man's Bride," trio of girls from the high school.

Mrs. J. T. Mitchell, the teacher.

by Sigmond Byrd.

They sang "Hills of Home Spell" and "The Worm." members would be in charge of the

definite was decided, although they ments of cinnamon rolls, nuts, and America," by Lin Yuntang, was medicine. Mrs. Carl Lewis gave a discussed a breakfast at the church hot spiced cider to Mmes. Donald given by Mrs. Ralph Hayes. that morning. A discussion was Bush, C. P. Bunch, Andy Corbin, held in regard to bringing good Fletcher Collins, F. A. Houston, social hour was enjoyed by mem- had received a letter in 1897 that Haile.

Mathis, Jr., Ted Maschek, Cecil Pink and blue gifts were pre- Mitchell, Othel Olsson, Hugh Par- dan, Mrs. B. J. Perkins, Mrs. Glen teresting talk on Russia and told sented the hostess as a great sur- ry, Joe Nunn and William M. Sieg- Collard and Mrs. Bob Arnold.

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Koonce Is Speaker At Women's Meeting On Wednesday

Woman's Club at a meeting Wed- upon later. Mrs. Carl Lewis, president, pre- nesday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Robert Parks, president, to anyone interested in Girl Scout dent in the absence of Mrs. Elbert Mrs. Jack Knorr lead the study opened the meeting with members ing free of charge.

They sang "Hills of Home," "Moon

by Mrs. Hollis G. Watson. A book review, "The Wisdom of

The meeting was closed with the E. E. Kinney, Carl Lewis, Ray-table draped with a lace cloth and nurses until they reach the age of a floral centerpiece. Hostesses were Mrs. G. E. Jor- Mrs. John Rowland gave an i

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be offered to all leaders and pros-Rowland, M. C. Livingston, C. R. Items of Interest pective leaders in Girl Scout work Blocker, Glenn Caskey, Nellin Harby Miss Margaret Popp of Boston. tell, E. M. Perry, J. Grady Wright, Robert Parks. Miss Popp is a former field di- T. L. Archer, Oscar Burch, E.

The Faithful Workers' Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., with Mrs. day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Knorr as day evening at the home of Mrs. Jac All training courses are offered Chicago, guests.

hospital Wednesday.

Woman's Club Meets At Noon Wednesday

tesia Woman's Club had a 7 o'clock The federated news was brought luncheon at noon Wednesday at

Mrs. E. M. Perry gave a talk on talk on famous women, mentioning After the business meeting, a Florence Nightengale and said she used clothing to the church to be Owen Haynes, Shirley Hager, J. T. bers. Refreshments of spiced cider was published in the British Jourand doughnuts were served from a nal that girls should not train for

ple over. Mrs. C. R. Blocker talked on the United Nations. Because of the Artesia Woman's

Club meeting at 2 o'clock, the meeting was short An advanced training course will Those present were Mmes. John

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|------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Accrued interest receivable              | 440.11       |
| Stock in FHLB                            | 4,800.00     |
| Cash on hand and in banks                | 30,545.64    |
| Furniture and fixtures                   |              |
| TOTAL                                    | \$315,955.82 |
| LIABILITIES                              |              |
| Installment stock and dividends          | \$44,835.38  |
| Paid up stock and interest or dividends  | 219,200.00   |
| Deposits and accrued interest            | 2,104.65     |
| Advances from FHLB                       | 34,200.00    |
| Accounts payable                         |              |
| Federal insurance reserve                | 399.36       |
| Other reserves                           | 7,700.00     |
| Undivided profits                        | 6,841.05     |
| Reserve for Depreciation                 |              |
| TOTAL                                    | \$315,955.82 |
| State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss: |              |

We, Clyde Guy, Vice President, and Clayton Menefee, Secretary, he above-named association, do solemnly swear that the foregoing is true and correct statement of the financial condition of said association on the 1st day of January, 1951

CORRECT-Attest: JOHN E. COCHRAN, JR., H. G. WATSON, CLYDE GUY, Vice President,

CLAYTON MENEFEE, Secretary, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1950.

AL) ETHEL McGUIRE, Notary Public. My commission expires April 22, 1954.

of Alamogordo spent last week end go, Colo. loman Air Base.

High School, returned to Pagosa Christmas at Springs recently, and has now en-Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Meeker rolled at the high school at Duran

daughter, Mrs. Robert Griffin, of radio station KSVP, Artesia. He is who entered a hospital Saturday of now an electronic engineer at Hol- last week. Mrs. Jordan is reported Worth, Texas. From to be doing nicely.

June Hubbard, little daughter of Laverne Batie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cockburn they took Holace Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hubbard, had and Mrs. W. W. Batie, of Pagosa and daughter, Holace Lynne, reher tonsils removed in a Roswell Springs, Colo., formerly of Artesia, turned home last week after being check-up. Her cond who had been attending Artesia gone about three weeks. They spent | ported very satisfactor

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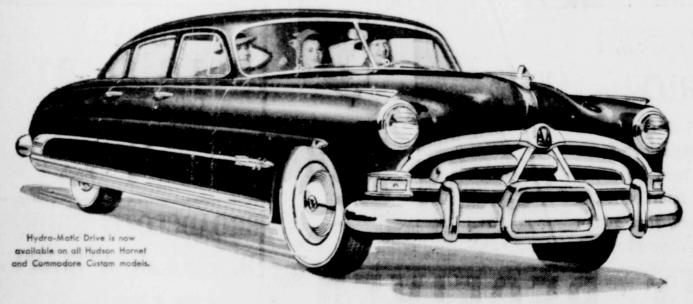
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## chools to Share in Gate at Game on Monday Night

For the benefit of the basketball treasury of Aria schools, Bobby Grund's Trotters and the Terrible vedes will stage an exhibition game at 8 o'clock onday night, Jan. 15 in the high school gymnasium. lmission will be \$1 a person.

The schools will get a share of the gate and the ne is a second attempt to bolster the hard-hit exuer and keep basketball going in Artesia.

On Dec. 29 the REA Travelers and high school played a similar kind of game on the same court. On January 21 in Big Spring

Trotters, masters of the set | Gordon Flick, All Missouri Valds of screen play, and ley 1945, 6 feet tall, and Gene Ollwns of basketballville are rolling rich, All Missouri Valley 1947, nth season, with a record of Drake, fill in with the Terrible ries against 144 defeats. Swedes in Iowa when not officiat dinis of the hardwood ing. de the uncle-nephew combinaand Junior Johnson Cleveland, Ohio, who will the Trotters with their ability sh the nets from anywhere on

"daddy" of the team, ng his eleventh season the Trotters. Gradually his shuffle dribbling act, see it, now you don't

ge last season but Junior terrific pace late in the seand the two should have a real this year for scoring honors. nager-Owner Grund has his two hot-shots with owerhouses. Token Dennis, the Backboards," will his eighth season to the rebounds and use remarkable defensive ability nents' hotshots.

is, who last year in his with the Trotters, crowd with his slowtion act and his sensational floor y, will return. Donald Meredith. uge 6-5 pivot player, turned vn numerous college and other offers to cast his lot with und's Trotters this season.

The Negro clowning team has d many a quintet with their shot tactics, long and short em up type of offense. ut in the Swedes, the Grund Grund's Trotters

otters will be meeting a crew of oned warriors who won't bite often at the magical tricks of Negro Houdinis. The Swedes No. 3, 5-11.

of that the Swedes have of basketball's greatest pivot souri Valley skyscraper No. 6, 6-3. m Drake University. All connce center and twice the leadcorer in the tough Valley cir-Pritchard knows all the tricks Silver Pack vot-post shooting.

st Best In U.S. Pritchard the fans will this giant All-Missouri Valley Defends Title who has played against the Dist in the United States including Against Cadets Unruh, Bradley; Ed McCaulley, Louis, and many others that

play and clowning keeps the fans Christian College 59-56 in Abilene season games

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ritchard, from Drake, Des with all seven teams showing pro-Iowa, center, 6-10. Eshelman, Grand View ed to predict any one of five or

Howard, from Drake, for- ship

orward, 6-6.

ddell, 6-2; Wayne Crow, hound center, will be called upon to carry a giant share for ENMU ARTESIA

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By BROWNIE EMERSON

# Longhorn League to Confer

There's new fuel in store for the hot stove league. Stubby Greer, manager of the Artesia Drillers, the Artesia professional baseball team in the Longhorn the nation's highways for their 5-11. Ollrich and Flick, both from Class C League, writes from Abilene that a league council is slated for Sunday, Jan. 21, in Big Spring.

signed. He is Elton Clay (Tootie) Portwood, from Stamford.

Tootie, an outfielder, is 18 years old, 6-1, weighs 170 and is "considered to be quite a prospect. He was all-district football player two or three years and can are sophs, eight are juniors and seven seniors. really run. Tootie went to spring training with Dallas last year and they wanted him to come back this year night. A year ago the Santa Fe team walloped the as did Wichita Falls.

Pictures and clips about football are as absent from the bulletin are engaged in a kill or be killed board in the athletic department endeavor in the most terrible conoffice at the high school now as flict of all time. my hopes of owning a Mercedes. From the courts and diamonds board Wednesday. Believe all but best to battle for us. one from last season. One of the Named For Office pictures showed the all District 5 A one-time center on the Artesia team on which Artesia was repre- High School football team, C. A. sented by Bill Brown, center, and (Bud) Stoldt, who graduated in

1922, has been recommended by Others in the same photo were Gov. Johnston Murray of Okla-Ottie Andress of Dexter, like Bill homa, son of Alfalfa Bill, famous those super-duper coffee malts at Coach Davis Wednesday said still in school and still playing former governor of Oklahoma, for the College Shop, Mike Monroney, there would be 10 players making basketball, also Porky Leyva of appointment as highway commission director.

Second Bill Brown

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Stan Saikin, a forward.

relation, I understand. This second lahoma in 1926. Bill is a frosh. Family newcomers Boomer-Sooner

sweating and running, but the in- he graduated from Oklahoma U. in over California. door game didn't seem to bring as 1926 that would put him in my For the whole fiests a headline trip with the squad. much joy to his face as does foot class but since I was in arts and says:

James Briscoe was another grid- have been some variation there. Junior Johnson, Brooklyn, guard, der trying out the inside sport. Tink Terry, Joplin, Mo., center, play of Eduardo Leaton, sopho- ers since moving to Artesia. Would Artesia and New Mexico but saw game against the Hornets here. time he's playing. He gets more This is no contest, no gi Token Dennis, Chicago, forward, fun out of the contest than anyone gimme deal, or anything else, but Band.

Footy Hughes, Minneapolis, for No Play In This

Salvador O. Alaniz, a senior, one of versity of Oklahoma in Artesia California city. The Star-News is on the Artesia quintets have clash the cage squad, was in the Navy, would send me their full name, an old paper. The Jan. 1, 1951 is ed with Hagerman according to information received address, occupation, years they at sue was No. 1 of Vol. 65. by the coach. Davis said he had tended the big school in the Ca- Poignant heard that Alaniz enlisted.

in Korea boys of high school age lege days.

As leading team scorer, the 6-foot- do it? Defense of two consecutive New 5-inch pivot man has accounted cen pivot and shoot with New Mexico University this week McMurry and 27 against ACC.

her hand. Pritchard is well adept as Coach Al Garten's cagers pre- ENMU's guard combination will ory recalls old Uncle Buck and his state high school athletic associang from far out in the pare for a pair of games with New be another asset. Guy Smith, court corn cob pipe, the memorial arches, tion, who last Tuesday attended the deadly from the side Mexico Military Institute in Por- general and a generous point midget-sized Sergeant Goodwin in funeral in Roswell of Paul Deaton tales Friday and Saturday nights.

The Greyhounds own an 8-5 won with Ken Moore, defensive ace and bell's fine lectures on English lit
scheduled to make the presentation a clever ball handler and and lost record as the conference long shot artist. Probable starting erature, the crushing power of at Ruidosc obler will be at one of the for- race begins, The Pack tuned up for forwards will be Bob Fitt and Blosd positions for the Swedes, the important series by defeating son Dunning, who have seen a lot scik is fast and his freak style McMurry College 61-44 and Abilene of action in the positions in early

ENMU will be attempting to im- the second of a doubleheader. Porrible Swedes have played prove on its impressive conference tales High School Rams will play and Canada as well as record which during the last three Carlsbad High School beginning at ed States. They were start- seasons shows 35 games won against 7:15, and the Greyhounds will take the floor immediately after. The Juscik, Hammond, Ind., The conference season promises Saturday game will begin at 8 p. m.

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# Bulldogs Thirst for Revenge Holloman Ready On Northern Basketball Sortie

Artesia High School Bulldogs will be out to even the score against a rival that soundly walloped them last year when the Bulldog cagers tackle the big town team of Duke City tonight in Albuquerque.

Last season on the same court the Albuquerque quintet crushed the Bulldogs 41 to 12.

It will be the second game of the Bulldogs safari up the Santa Fe trail. Tomorrow night the Artesia tonight basketball team plays the Tucumcari Rattlers in that

Against Tueumcari the Artesia quintet also will seek to avenge a drubbing. Last season the Rattlers buzzed and struck to the humiliating defeat of Artesia by 73 to 29 on the Bulldog court.

Tucumcari has a 19-player squad composed of 14 juniors and five seniors, while Artesia has 14, seven The manager also tells of a new Driller he has juniors, four seniors and a trio of sophomores.

On the Albuquerque roster are 31 players of whom 22 are juniors, nine seniors. Santa Fe, first on the Bulldog time table on its | St. Michael, and Albuquerque, are | Nov. 2 - Thomas Jefferson in

The capital city team played the Artesians last Bulldogs 44 to 19 in a game played in the Eddy County

Looked over 19 photos on the and gridirons of America goes our Floyd Davis said it was contem- In Albuquerque, the boys tonight plated that the boys would make a will stay at the De Anza Motor

> Nebraska's football team, Bennie Santa Fe. Owen, Lucky Vogel, Bill Hand. The contingent is due to return Clark and Clinton Steinburger, to Artesia on Sunday afternoon. Bon Tolbert

Rose Bowl Edition

Bud is former city engineer of By courtesy of Victor Omelian, Callaway, John Felton, W. L. Gray, Watched some of the boys phy- Blackwell and had been engineer of Advocate printer, I have a copy of Bobby Morgan, Jimmy Yates, Jimsical education classes playing basthe state board of affairs under the Pasadena Star-News Jan. 1. my Juarez, Reese Booker, and Jerry ketball at the gym the same day, the Phillips administration, He is Tournament of Roses Review- Giles, In charge of the boys were Coach H. Floyd Davis took time a native of Portales, born there Souvenir Edition. It's a whopping Coach Davis and Duane Sams. The off to point out some of the players. Sept. 20, 1903. He received his big edition of four sections, 56 group traveled in two private auto-Was surprised to find a second bachelor of science in engineering pages in all, with more pictures mobiles. Estimated time of arrival Bill Brown among the players. No degree from the University of Ok- than a couple of issues of Life in Santa Fe was 2 o'clock yester-Magazine. The 62nd annual tournament

science, not engineering, there may science, not engineering, there may have been some variation there.

"Million and a half persons jam white the Burdogs way up in the have been some variation there."

Pasadena for 62nd Rose Parade." in far-off Tucumcari, way up in the have been some variation there. Was especially observant of the sity. Have met a few former Soon-mention, no matter how remote, of Hobbs Junior High is slated for a more, who is fast, quick thinking, like to get a complete list, just for none in the edition. Did note how-

formation I would appreciate it if Omelian by his sisters, Jean and outfits, on Tuesday night, Jan. 16 Learned from Coach Davis that every former student of the Uni- Ruth, who reside in the Southern | It will be the first time this seas

team this week end. The team will and B here on Saturday night. How about it, Sooners? Will you receive its trophy for being the Class C championship football team To start the deal rolling, I at of the state, but the presentation d Pritchard one of the Mexico Confwerence championships for 109 points in the Greyhound's tended the university in the sum- will be made by Principal T st men to guard in basketball faces the Greyhounds of Eastern last five games, including 31 against mer session of 1922, all of 1922-23, Stovall, Artesia High School, and and two months in 1924. My mem- District 5 vice president of the

Sightseeing and learning by ob- capital in Santa Fe this morning servation, as well as sport, are and sometime also this day see the merged in the Bulldog exodus. Be- University of New Mexico, Albu-

trip through the penitentiary and Lodge 401 East Central. Last night

Stoldt's high school graduation drew 101,000 persons to Rose Bowl began at the Eunice-Monument Big Ivan Clay was in there date coincides with mine and since game in which Michigan triumphed series trip, Jan. 5-6, Ken Dixon Hagerman Next

for the sports page and my own in- The newspaper was sent to Mr. marathon, of A, B and junior hi

Rosa A here and a game with Cot nadian River Valley, and perhaps There is a poignant note to the tonwood Grades at nearby Atoka It is bitter to realize that over some of their recollections of col- gridiron banquet of the Ruidoso on the initial night and Weed A

The schedule Tuesday, Jan. 16-Hagerman A. B. junior high, there.

Friday, Jan. 19-Santa Rosa A ere: Cottonwood Grades, Atoka. Saturday, Jan. 20-Weed A and

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# For Traveler Game

esterday by Red Goodwin, man- ed to date this season ager of Artesia REA Travelers Last Tuesday night the Travelers

school gymnasium and will start game since the contest had already

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northern invasion, has a 28-player roster of whom 13 on the 12-date, 11-game, 1951 foot El Paso; Artesia 40, TJ O.

road trip will take them to El Paso

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Rev. A. C. Taylor, pastor.

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Wednesday evening meeting, Reading room, Wednesday and these services. Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

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Cheir rehearsal, Friday 7:30 p.m. 11 a. m. Rev. J. H. Horton Pastor

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meet in the church, 10 a. m. Morning worship and sermon by Mebane Ramsey, Minister.

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Fifth and Quay Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. N.Y.P.S., 7:00 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting, 7:45 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, Sunday School visitaion, 7:00 p. m. Friday, Young People's prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. First Wednesday in every month, Church board meeting, after prayer meeting.

First and third Thursdays, Missionary Society, 2 p. m. John W. Eppler, Paster

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The church school ,9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m. CYF, 6:30 p. m. Women's Council, first Thurs- Artesia Woman's Club Building, other animals, should the trapper matic skits. The girls planned their other animals, should the trapper day, all-day meeting ;second 320 West Dallas Avenue Thursday, executive meeting and third Thursday, missionary pro-

Sunday School, 5:45 a. m. Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m Prayer meeting, Wednesday

Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning worship, 10:15-Westminster Youth Fellowship, MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, 6 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 Women's Association, first

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Circles, third Thursday 2:30 p.m. Mary Gilbert Circle, third Thurs- ASSEMBLY OF GOO day 7:30 p. m

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Preaching, 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Sacra-Rev. Everett M. Ward, pastor. ment Service, 7:30 p. m., in the basement of the Artesia Hotel Everyone welcome.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m

Sunday night services, 7:30 p. m Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m Young people's services, Thurs Holloway and the church school, day, 7:30 p. m. (Services in tent on north highway

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#### hurch service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 6 p. m.

Evening worship, 7 p. m. Wednesday service, 6:30 p. m. Rev. Wilson Armstrong, Pastor

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Midweek services-

Tuesday, Women's missionary automobile agency. Wednesday, evangelistic service RYAN BROTHERS ARE :30 p. m. Friday, Christ's Embassadors,

J. H. McClendon Pastor. LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m Evening preaching, 7:30 p. m.

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# **How Varmints**

ed by 30 years experience in wild on plans for a beginning and clos. employed at Lexington. animal trapping and predator control, will be given next Monday by

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ing procedure for each meeting.
The girls agreed on serving refreshtrol, will be given next Monday by

one several days Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m. Gayle Boroff of Lake Arthur, a ments at each meeting. The meetmember of the Artesia veterans on- ing closed with "Taps." farm training class.

classes, as a part of their monthly leader, Jean Nickolds; scrapbook, deman, was taken through the Sunday, Dec. 31, where he took a group demonstration instruction. Sunday morning worship 11 A. M.

Sunday evening service, 7:30 of making the set, use of bait and bard. Eligible girls received badges

Mr. Haldeman.

Mrs. Haldeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Reno, who of Mexico at Mexico City. scent, and proper removal of the for outdoor cooking and camping. moved from Artesia to DeLeon, ing blood at the scent, to ward off and gave impromptu original dra-

wish to reset at the spot. The groups will assemble at the clude arts and crafts and dramatics. operated a barber shop. Pecos River bridge east of Hager- They reviewed the Brownie proman on the old Lovington highway gram. at 9 o'clock Monday morning. A Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11 string of coyote traps previously officers: President, Garlene Stuart;

said today.

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Schnaubert office manager of the

AWARDED ROSWELL JOB Ryan Brothers, Artesia contractors, have been awarded a contract by the city of Roswell for the remodeling of the city library there. The Artesia firm was the low bidder among seven submitting bids. Contract is for \$69,572. The Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 city council in Roswell was informed by the contracting company the job will be completed by June.

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Mr. and Mrs. R .L. Arnold spent Tuesday in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hancox returned last week to Lexington, Mo. former Glenna McLean. where Mr. Hancox attends Wentworth Military Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Hancox were married during Troop 6 began work on the troop the holidays. Mrs. Hancox is the

animal from the trap without leav- Troop 3 divided into three groups Texas, about two and a half years ago, have returned here to live. Mr. Installation of matic skits. The girls planned their program for spring, which will intary Barber Shop. At El Reno he Scout Officers

Troop 12 elected the following set in the area will be inspected, secretary. Pat Jones; treasurer, tales Sunday. He will also appear school cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock and will be accessible by automo- Gloria Lowery, and reporter, Florence Holman. Refreshments were university's symphonette.

veterans farm training instructor, played and each girl was treated Miss Madge Bartley of Pueblo, the addresses by Dr. Golden. Troop 18 made book markers of Colo Mrs. J. Hise Myers' sisters, Misses

yarn and art paper. Each girl made two. They sang songs before closing the meeting with the "Brownie her the last three weeks. They plan to leave for Los Angeles toda Troop 20 elected the following Mr. and Mrs. William C. White secretary, Betty Bullock, and treas-from Phoenix, Ariz., Monday of last

> Wren Barker, who is with the Ma loney Tank Company, left Tuesday for Cortez, Colo. and will be gone

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ing her daughter, Mrs. Jack Roach and nusbands have been ex and Mrs. Mike Herzog and families. an invitation to attend the in Mrs. Roach will be remembered as tion. However, it was ask the former Nina McLean and Mrs. reservations be made by

Herzog will be remembered as the Jan. 15. A card may be d Mrs. Lewis Story took her daugh- enue, so it will reach him ter, Mrs. A. C. Beagle and small date. Price of the dinner son, Tommy to Denver, last Thurs- \$1.25 a plate. day where she joined her daughfessional trapping technique, gained by 30 years experience in wild on plans for a horizontal trapping technique, gained by 30 years experience in wild on plans for a horizontal trapping technique, gainbranching former Jan Crossley. She is now been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Beagle. Mrs. Story plans

week and Dr. and Mrs. Beagle will Mrs. Clarence Mullendore of return to their home in Chicago. Troop 11 elected the following Viola, Wis., who arrived Tuesday Mrs. Lewis Story and daughter, Participating will be the mem- officers: Cloverleaf Patrol leader, to visit in the home of her cousin, Mrs. A. C. Beagle, took Mrs. Story's bers of the Artesia and Hagerman Mabel Kinney; Pioneer Patrol Mrs. W. T. Haldeman and Mr. Hal-Glenda Watts; secretary, Evelya Carlsbad Caverns on Wednesday by plane for Mexico City, Lewis W.

# Jack Holcomb of Artesia was a To Be on Jan. 18

soloist in a recital Sunday, pre- Installation of officers of the sented by the Eastern New Mexico Gateway District committee of the University School of Music at Por- Boy Scouts will be held in the high

The trip should be completed by Florence Holman.

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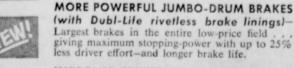


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One of the pamphlets is titled "Your Federal Income Tax." It contains 138 pages, is a 1950 edi-

heat, adjoining bath, with kitch privileges. See at 711 West ichardson.

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Week. 601 Richardson, bhone WATCH REPAIRS by a certified "Bulletin F. Income Tax. Depre-

or out of Artesia. Also caliche 80-tfc fill for driveways and roads. See Pablo Alvarez, 908 West Grand,

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#### 89-tfc Roach Sells Grocery To Bill Johnson

J. C. Roach, owner of Roach Grochine Sales and service, offered in Artesia, from Monday to Saturday, call at Singer Sewing Machine Company, 310 W. Mermod or call Carls-T — Tank type vacuum pany, 310 W. Mermod or call Carls-with attachments. Ar. bad 1115-J or Martin L. Pryor, Ar. and at the South Fifth location since 1943.

100-tfe Johnson, who has been working for the State Highway Department, In the transaction, Johnson trad-

nes. Roselawn Radio Serv. FOR SALE—Boys 20 inch bicycle. ed a house located south of the See at 116 Osborn, phone 534-W. Castleberry Station on the south 101-tfx highway to Roach.

The former owner said he has

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3-4tp-6 counting making out an income tax

regulator, practically new. Has-kell Eason, 909 W. Grand. 4-2tp-5 ize each detail there's aid in the 8-Miscellaneous Wanted form of two booklets obtained as reference by Artesia Chamber of

You're welcome to call at the 2-3tp-4 —Fire, casualty and life insur-ance, phone 938. You're welcome to call at the office in Artesia Hotel and make use of the booklets there, says Man-

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98-tfx Other assets

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Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc) TOTAL DEPOSITS TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated ob-

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serves of We, Cecil Waldrep, Exec. Vice President and R. A. Richardson, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear/affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the Holsum Is Better Bread FOR SALE-New Minneapolis-Mo- true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the

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28-tfc regulator procedure pr 28-tfc Artesia Multiple Listing Real guide this page. RENT - Large three-room R RENT-Three bedroom house

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## **Riding Ease** Stressed By '51 Plymouth

time at Hart Motor Company, 207 be paid for-yep, that's him.

F. C. Hart and Thad Cox say the ed man in town." new cars are easier to drive, have more safety features and broader "The new Plymouth," says Hart, out bloodshed.

"And the safety flow drive," team was to foot the bill for a banquet. But when it was all over, no one knew who had won.

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viding greater electrical capacity more teammate than we had. for the operation of car accessor-

foot brake as an added safety point system, but we had fewer

two-door sedan and a three-pass- a tie! enger coupe as well as the two all- But the contest did bring up at- "Tragically enough, the ranks of tion for 400 some weeks ago, reclub coupe and a convertible club himself and his missus.

are all-purpose vehicles. They have music.-A.L.B. the beauty and comfort of a sedan and by simply lowering the rear seat flush with the floor they become sturdy cargo carriers for (Continued from Page One) ists and others who require large tributions to the campaign. variety of luxurious interior ap- later, Pitt said. pointments and more exterior re- Another means of raising funds that he was burned.

### Potpourri-

(Continues wom rage One) had to progress.

by now that he is the small town of the campaign, Pitt said. Whistle inspiring styling and ed on a town committee. The fellow paign is: "Lend Me a Hand."

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But don't leel sorry for him . . . years old, one of 54,000 men, womhe's the happiest and most contenten and children to whom a helping

The fire was still burning late

An argument in the Rotary Club

fore offered in any car. There is between two teams, the Greens, million dollars to help them, as well no necessity for steering wheel captained by Arba Green, and the fatigue to control the car on diffi- Blues, captained by us. The contest Since 1938, the patient-care out-

Cox called attention to the raise addition of a member, who was said. That story is unfolded in hosin generator output to 45 amperes, assigned to Judge Green's team by pitals, rehabilitation centers and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones and was an increase of five amperes, pro-

points allowed for each member ful lives. It is told in homes, fac-"The new hand brake T control present or making up within a tories and offices by men and womhandle," says Hart, "is more ac. week at some other Rotary meet. cessible and as on former models. And when it was all over Judge great odds and at great cost, the Eddy County in 1915. t operates independently of the Green had the higher total on the chapter president said

absences.

metal utility models, the Suburban tendance considerably. And as a polio sufferers will be increased contracted none on Dec. 14 and and the Savoy; the Cambridge ser- result of the tie, neither team will this year. We cannot control that may re-contract the entire number ies has a four-door sedan and a entertain the other, but there'll -yet. But we can all lend a hand next week. club coupe and the Cranbrook ser- soon be a ladies' night, with each through the 1951 March of Dimes, ies includes a four-door sedan, a Rotarian footing the bill only for Jan. 15-31."

The Suburban and the Savoy, Any man who always promotes with their smart, distinctive lines harmony finds it easy to face the

cargo capacity. The Savoy, called The schedule of nights for the when summoned by others who had ing the coming season, the inforthe "country-club companion" of four service clubs has not been de-the Suburban, provides a greater cided on, but will be announced few minutes after he had driven needed so that early preparation

finements to enhance the car's to provide funds in the fight. The fire is believed to have start- needs.

and in the schools to students.

ing alone he might think it just be distributed to various business tracks.

ever are twin criterions of the 1951 port them-who gives yards of free eloquently by the poster-portrait tection of a lane south of the fence. needed for harvest, number work- March 14, April 11.

years old, one of 54,000 men, wom- ture. of Dimes last year.

ple in the United States. In that of wind. "gives you roadability never be- It involved an attendance contest dation for Infantile Paralysis 58 lasted eight weeks and the losing lay alone has been 94 million dol-

But these are only inanimate figures-the real story of the March It all came about through the of Dimes is people, Judge Losee homa City. where real people-not "cases"-The contest started out with 10 are fighting their way back to useen who have made comebacks over

"The knowledge that the individ- | inalual battle can be and often is won The Concord series includes a So the whole thing was declared should stimulate everyone to back

#### Bowman-

(Continued from page one) was riding was undamaged, as the lible under the present project. flames swept forward rapidly after | In a letter addressed to farmers engulfing it

farmers, salesmen, sportsmen, tour- turn for telephoned offers of con- lives west of Espuella, had driven age allotment will create an urgent

against polio will include the dis- ed from a spark from a passing "Considerable time is required

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tribution of cards around the city Santa Fe locomotive, for the in recruiting outside labor, there- ing perfect for all five schools burned-over place appeared to have fore we are enclosing a self ad-

ployes in making contributions. Artesia, but it was of no use in turned as soon as possible. Who is he? If you don't know These will be collected at the end trying to do other than to protect "Number of acres in cultivation, Atoka—Jer. 15, Feb. 12, March old-timers of Artesia, received the fence at the south side of the number of acres in cotton, num- 12, April 9. newspaperman, you've never serv- The slogan for this year's cam- pasture, where there was no danger ber of acres in small grain, number Hope-Jan. 16, 1eb. 13, March first of it being engulfed because of the of acres in alfalfa, number workers 13, April 10. greater comfort and safety than who attends all the meetings to re- The four words are expressed direction of the wind and the pro- needed for hoeing, number workers

Plymouth which will be displayed publicity that it costs money to set of a bright-faced American boy Howard estimated Thursday af- ers now employed, immediate need in Artesia tomorrow for the first into type and takes paper that must whose arms have been crippled by ternoon the fire had destroyed the for workers.' polio. He is Larry McKenzie, 12 grass on a section or more of pas-

hand was extended by the March Thursday, but was of little threat to other than pasture and sub-In three successive years, polio marginal lands leading to the Pecos range of vision than ever before. has been settled amicably and with- has struck more than 100,000 peo- River, unless there would be a shift

#### Funeral-

(Continued from page one) Velma Owen of Artesia and Mrs. Sam Hughes of Carlsbad; brothers, two were Hope and Oil Field. Only west of Buffalo Oil's 20 P Mitch Ben Jones of Atoka, Okla., and Sidney Jones of Batesville, Texas. Sister, Mrs. Sallie Scholtz, Okla-

Mrs. Owen was the daughter of Tenn. Her maiden name was Mary Owen Sept. 14, 1899 in Wood, Okla. The couple came from Oklahoma to

the fight against polio," he said. sociation, which received certifica-

Foster said only those Mexican nationals who were originally contracted last fall for farm labor may be re-contracted. He said those who permitted to remain on a re-con-The tractor on which Bowman tract basis a year ago are not elig-

of the Artesia area, Foster said: Howard said that Bowman, who | Since the release of cotton acrehis tractor and blade to the scene, demand for additional workers duron to the field ahead of the flames can be made to obtain sufficient workers to meet our agricultural

And as in the past, scrolls will started just east of the railway dressed envelope and urgently re- when the nurse's call at the schools quest that the information in the will be delayed the rule is 10:30 Great-Grandchild wasn't fair-but so what-the town houses for the convenience of em- A fire truck was dispatched from form below be completed and re- o'clock in the mornings on this

panied by their parents.

(Contluded from page one)

cough immunization for infants, cats in the county, the Skelly provided the infants are not already Lynch 5-A, in the Paddock zone under the care of the family doctor. near Maljamar was shut down for nurse, of Artesia, pointed out that job of setting up rotary to test, an last year two out of five schools Artesia oil man said Wednesday

While there may be occasions

Cottonwood-Jan. 17, Feb. 14, Oil Field - Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 15, April 12. Lakewood - Jan. 19, Feb. 16, March 16, April 13.

#### SKELLY WILDCAT IS SHUT DOWN FOR ORDERS

There will also be whooping Rated as one of the chief wild Mrs. Naomi Votaw, district health orders after nearly finishing the were completely immunized. The The well is located five miles

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was for a year a student in High School, and then a Santa Fe High School, Be band also attended Santa Fe School and is a son of the nar famed wood carver of that Mr. and Mrs. Odell are o New Mexico tradition

ter of the late Keith McCrary. She SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOC



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### If Eligible. Join!

T HAS ALWAYS AMAZED US that so many veterans do not belong to any veterans' organization.

There have been dozens of acts passed for the benefit of disabled former members of the armed forces through the efforts of one or more of the veterans groups.

It it were not for the weight of numbers, these things could not be accomplished. And therefore all of them urge eligible veterans to join. On the other hand there are many former servicemen who consid-

er it one of their first civilian duties to join at least one of the veterans' organizations to which they are eligible. And some join two or more. It is such veterans who carry the load of legislative programs which do or can benefit many of their buddies of World Wars I and II and in the case of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, those who have

served in certain other encounters in foreign waters or on foreign soil. In order to belong to the Disabled American Veterans, a man or woman must have suffered a disability while in service.

And the American Legion limits its membership to those who served between certain dates in World Wars I and II. However, there probably will be an extension to include those in service during the Korean conflict.

There are other veterans' organizations. But those are the big three and they are the groups which have posts in Artesia. And all of them are always seeking new members from among those veterans who do not belong but are eligible.

The active members are those who realize they are fulfilling an obligation to their comrades and buddies by belonging and lending their weight by helping to make up impressive membership figures, the better to demand legislation of benefit nst only to themselves, but to

Service officers will tell you that a large percentage of vets seeking assistance in filing claims or receiving hospitalization do not belong to any veterans' organization. But they turn to the vets' groups

As we said, it has always amazed us that a man or woman eligible to one of the groups does not join and do his or her part.-A.L.B.

### Laws and Regulations

Laws are something passed by Congress, but regulations are taxes would bring in the same amount of increased the United States Constitution at 80; Oliver Wen- The thing we've had with us something set up usually by some federal board or agency in an effort taxes without giving the corporations a chance to dell Holmes retired from the United States Supreme The past 20 years,

There is a great deal of difference in breaking a regulation and violating a law. Congress passed the law-a federal agency sets up the in the United States agree with that line of thought

But for years an effort has been made by the labor boards and tax was applied. the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor to try to convince the public some of their regulations are laws.

And these same groups have assumed powers and authority which Paso Times. they do not have plus the fact they have become confused and do not realize their responsibility is not only to labor but that it is to man-

We recently heard of an instance which clearly illustrates just how ridiculous some of these governmental agencies can be. An emplover, who hired employes on the basis of 48 hours work and paid cated in the fact that 7500 more reserve Army officthem for 48 hours of work, reduced the working time to 44 hours. The ers are to be called into active service within the employes were happy and pleased.

They were receiving 48 hours of pay for 44 hours of work. A labor board wasn't pleased. It immediately hailed the employer before them and charged him with violating the law. Later when the fact was pointed out they admitted he was violating a regulation and not a law. It made a great deal of difference.

They charged him with failure to raise salaries and contended if he reduced the working hours then this automatically increased the

The Wage and Hour Division also has been good about coming in and telling employers their wages are based on 40 hours, although they pay the employe for 48 hours; hired him on that basis and figure their wages on that basis.

But in this particular case the employer refused to be bluffed into changing the wages. The employes were happy and refused to bring charges. What the outcome will be remains to be seen.

But the fact remains that this was just another case of a government agency hurting a situation which was satisfactory to employes and employers and which should been let alone. O.E.P.

### Cities Need Gas Tax

WITH ALL INDICATIONS pointing to a possible reduction in the 2-cent state gasoline tax assessed in order that New Mexico could pay off its more than 20 million dollars in highway bonds, the proposal is being submitted that a half-cent tax be left and that this be given to the cities and towns of the state to maintain their paved streets. Artesia recently added a city gasoline tax in order to provide money to care for its paved streets. Many other cities have done exact-

ly the same thing. But if Artesia were to share in a half-cent gasoline tax on the state gas tax assessed in this state, it would probably have considerably more money with which to work besides eliminating the extra book-

keeping work for every gasoline station in the city as well as the city Other cities in the state are considering ways and means to provide funds to maintain their streets. The fact is emphasized that the citizens in the community have paid for their paving. Much of the wear and tear on the streets is from those from over the state or nation. Those advocating the keeping of the half-cent tax for maintaining of the streets are stressing the fact that it is only fair that a gas tax be

used for this purpose. They feel that collecting a half-cent tax by the state and refunding this to the towns and cities of the state would not only provide ample funds but that it would be more than fair.

Whether this can or will be done, of course, will depend on the State Legislature and whether it is willing to adopt a new law or amend

The 2-cent tax has proved more than needed to pay off the bonded indebtedness. It is generally believed that this tax could be reduced a cent during the next two years.

Many arguments were used against the tax when it was adopted

## 'LITTLE WAR POLICY'



### What Other Editors Are Saying

#### THE TAX PROGRAM

Every American today is, or should be, more conscious of taxes than he ever has been.

During World War II, we did not protest against high taxes because we knew they were necessary and we knew there would be an end some day.

Today, the picture is different. In all probability, taxes during 1951 and for some years to come will be even higher than they were during World War II and with this difference: There is no way of telling when those high taxes ever will end.

The Times realizes only too well that we must be taxed heavily in self defense. But there is plenty of room to wonder about the wisdom of the taxing program that has been set up. For one thing, we are talking about the Congressional action on a \$3,300,-000,000 excess profits tax. If such a measure would bring the desired results, this newspaper would be for it wholeheartedly. But will it?

The Times believes strongly that other means of taxation would have been preferable .That does not mean this newspaper would spare corporations from paying their just and fair share of the bill, but THERE IS A GREAT DEAL OF DIFFERENCE between laws and there is reason to doubt that an excess profits tax will do the job. Instead, an increase in corporation | at the age of 83; Benjamin Franklin helped frame No more of the 'thing.' ncome that otherwise would be taxable.

> A majority of executives of manufacturing firms -and their firms would pay the bill either way the

Our entire Federal tax structure needs an overhauling to distribute the tax load more evenly .- El

### DIP INTO MANPOWER

The extent of military preparations, under the new program to enlarge national defenses, is indinext few weeks. And the grapevine report is that that number will be increased to 23,000 before the year is half over.

It is noticeable now that the major part of the 7500 now on call will have the rank of captain. Heretofore lieutenants have comprised the greater part thousand new companies are in the making, inas- (Ill.) Journal-Gazette.

much as an outfit of that size is usually commanded

Whenever the increase reaches the 23,000 mark, if that guess is correct, officers of other rank will probably be on call as well.

At any rate, the size of this call means that many communities are going to release men from Artesia Advocate, and Jack Sitton, responsible posts in local business. In Roswell, no Current-Argus. Said Pot: "Certaindoubt, it will be particularly noticeable, inasmuch ly we'll have a new governor Jan. as this is a military city and its reserves are of a 1, and I don't mean Mabry." How rather sizeable bunch.

Furthermore, the prospect is that these men are due to be in the service of their country for a long time and some of them are indicating that they make the different services a career if they have the chance. They argue that they can't be too long away from home and return to civilian life with boy replied. any degree of success-Roswell Daily Record.

#### WHY RETIRE AT ALL?

Think of what the world would have missed had "The New Year is coming a retirement age, even at 70, been universally en- And what will it bring? forced? Gladstone was prime minister of England We hope no more nonsense Court bench at 91; Henry Ford, when past 80, took up the duties of the presidency of the Ford Motor Company for the second time after his son's death It has spent all our money and Amos Alonzo Stagg was named the nation's With taxes galore "football man of the year" at 81.

Dr. Lillian J. Martin learned to drive an auto- As they ask us for more. mobile when she was 76 years old and at the same But now comes the New eYar, time founded an old age center in San Francisco. where she received aged people not as patients but as students. She continued to direct the work of the center until her death at 91.

After the late Dr. Milton J. Rosenau had to re- terprise editor, wrote me a sympatire from Harvard Medical School at 67, he went to thizing letter when this old baldthe University of North Carolina and built one of

the greatest schools of public health in America. Who said that life begins at 40?-Pueblo (Calif.)

We believe we must be getting stronger with are to be old like that." In promage. A few years ago we could hardly carry \$5 worth ising me a banner year in typo of recalled reservists. That would mean that several of groceries and now it's no trouble at all.-Mattoon

cannot swim.

haps if it were reduced a half cent and the other half cent was given would kill a horse. the cities of the state for street maintenance that there would be few The man-'o-war bird, a sea fowl, if any objections raised .- O.E.P.

but today not a great deal is heard regarding it. And it is felt that per- A camel can drink water that

### HERE'S THE TOP BRASS IN REARMAMENT PROGRAM



NEW PRESIDENTIAL ORDER places all the government's defense agencies under a new Defense Production administration headed by William H. Harrison (second left). The DPA will be set up within Office of Defense Mobilization headed by Charles E. Wilson (second right). At far left is Gen. Lucius D. Clay, exhigh commissioner for Germany and now Wilson's assistant; at far right is Sidney Weinberg, New York investment banker, special assistant to Wilson, Harrison shifts to new post from position as head of National Production authority.

### Assignment New Mexico

By G. Ward Fenley

New Mexicans seem to be getting into more than their share of jams

to start off the new year. When press gears on The Farm ington Daily Times broke, Miss Helen Lundgren, linotype operator, was five hours late in becoming the bride of Mr. Robert R. Buckles, The Times circulation manager. It would happen on their wedding

Then The Gallup Independent told how M/Sgt. Pete Van Hekken, sleepy and tired, drove into a Gallup filling station one night last week and got gassed up. Along the road, 145 miles later (at Dolores, Colo.), the youngster started to crawl up into the front seat. "Stay back there with Mommy,"

the sergeant advised. "But Mommy ain't back here

sniffled the youngster. She wasn't. Mommy had gone to the restroom in Gallup. Five hours later, Mommy was waiting (not in the restroom) when the sarge drove back. Wallace Barnes didn't reveal what Mommy said.

The Albuquerque Journal repeated a story on how some Athens, Texas, printers were incensed about an item which said: "The nutria is a small animal which eats like a printer.

Admitting the mistake the paper ran a correction: "There is no animal that eats like a printer."

Speaking of troubles and animals, The Albuquerque Tribune revealed last week that one Cy Bielfeldt was forced to tow his car to the Galles Motor Company to have a cat freed from a secure position in his fan belt. Cold night, warm motor-Y\*E\*O\*W!!!!!

Probably the best of all, Joe Valdez, known in Albuquerque as "Oklahoma Joe," stood at a door and patted a lone departing customer on the back ..nd said, according to The Hobbs Flare: "Thank you, come bank." The "customer' had just robbed Okie Joe's bartender of \$234.

For starting the year off with the worst puns, we honor Pot Bert, low can an editor get?

Jack said that an Amarillo resident who failed to open the car salaried jobs was not an escape door for his sweetie, had this ques- from housework. With modern labtion thrown at him: "Where's your or-saving devices, a high percent- way the spring pigs do chivalry?"

New Year and The Thing

George Bowra Aztec Independent, gets off some potent rhymes on occasions. Here's one:

That gives us no future But worry and fears.

And now it's not funny And what will it bring? Why of course you have guessed it, It's more of that 'thing'.

Bob Ingraham, Silver City Enheaded professor complained about getting so old last week.

Said Bob: "Dere Prof: Don't feel so bad about this 50 business. I'll be 40 the 15th of this month and I'm a hell of a lot longer than you errors, Bob wrote: "Best wishes to you from the eritor."

See you next week .- G.W.F.

### On the Job

By Walter E. Taylor New Mexico State Employment Service

New Mexico unemployment in creased slightly in December due to material shortages and colder weather. But December, 1950, employment was still well above that of December, 1949.

Most of those registered with the New Mexico State Employment Service as unemployed are either unskilled or semi-skilled in the classifications. In some industries there are shortages of skilled and technical personnel. Construction employment is down but employment in the coal mining industry is still well above that of a year

Some surplus of wholesale and retail trade industries is anticipated during the first several months Sharp rises in living costs have

caused a considerable number of already employed workers to register with State Employment Service offices in the hope of securing better-paying jobs. An applicant, applying for work,

gave his occupation as "fat fixer." The employment office interviewer said, "You mean flat fixer, as in a service station of course. "Nope," said the applicant, "I'm fat fixer, as in a reducing salon."

The flight of women from the kitchen to salaried employment is still on the increase, according to the Department of Labor. In 1950 the number of employed women

Farm Bureau Battling Price, Wage Controls Tighter Credit

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Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-The American Farm Bureau Federation ing a consistent and vigorous fight against any reim

government controls on prices and wages. For weeks, President Allen B. Kline and other spokesme largest of the big farm organizations have been hammes with their claim that price-wage ceilings will not attack the of inflation at its roots.

They want the government to go along with its present

of tightening up on credit, cutting domilitary spending and increasing taxes apparent chief anxiety is that price ceilir place the farmer in an impossible

Although commodity prices have boomed in recent weeks, the farmers contend they to compensate for increased operating many instances. Spokesmen for the farm organization fearful that if ceilings on food are ultim

posed, the farmer will feel the major ping infavorable roll-back date is selected. One of the major battles in the incom Form Bureau's Congress may revolve around President? Allen B. Kline efforts to obtain power enough to class

Under the present Economic Control Law, it is virtually in for the President to order ceilings on food prices without If as anticipated he asks Congress to amend the law to g

that power, he is expected to run headlong into a clash with bloc in Congress. As now written, the law forbids any price ceilings on a commodity for which farmers are receiving less than parity

so-called "fair" price, and most farm products are now

controls on food.

The farm bloc in the House and Senate would wage a h fight against any plan which would limit the farmer's Income

The main hope of the White House would come from an congressmen from the larger cities and from pro-labor mem would back any efforts to keep food costs for consumers from

· PLANE PRODUCTION-It is doubtful whether the aircraft try will be able to meet President Truman's demand for a increase in production in the next 12 months-without a assist from the government. A spokesman for the industry points out that the

best the planemakers were able to do during World War II was to triple their output inside of a year. Adm. Dewitt Ramsey, president of the Aircraft Industries association, claims that the 400 per cent increase asked by the President can only be attained by m co-operation and support on the part of supplying indus

government agencies. Ramsey asks for speedy award of military contracts and priorities so that the expansion of the industry can be start out delay. He says a training program for new aircraft must be started immediately.

By Dallas Rierson

(Eddy County Aget

Fall pigs don't get

For pigs, 35 pounds

increased by over a million, bringing the total to nearly nineteen Farm Briefs million. But for most the entry into age of the working women do their ing to experiments at "I traded it on a Buick," the old housekeeping without outside help sity of Wisconsin heavi

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By WILLIAM RITT . Central Press Writer

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ex-recruit inquired casually, "Could pounds of salt, 26 pounds

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the railroads did to his U. S.

cousin, the buffalo.

Nowhere in history, says Zodak Dumkopf, has the Thirty-Eighth Parallel had a parallel.

Our European correspondent tells us Italian girls are now advertising in the want ad columns

with a miniature liquer tacked up behind same. Word from the North P it that Santa Claus is well with great increase in tel sets. The antenna, it seems ideal reindeer hitching pos

## Try and Stop Me BY BENNETT CERF-

PROSECUTING attorney had been subjecting a witn A the defense to a gruelling cross examination. Sudder rasped, "I understand that you called on the defendant. El

what did he tell you?" "Objection," interrupted counsel for the defense. "Evidence as to conversation by others is inadmissible." After a long argument, the

judge declared a recess to consider the point, and announced three hours later that he deemed the question proper. "Aha!" gloated the prosecuting attorney. "You will now tell the jury precisely what the defendant said." The witness answered calmly, "He wasn't home."

The coach of a scrub football team at a jerkwater college warned the fullback, "Watch yo out on that field today. There's going to be an Army scout stands noting every move you make." "I just don't underwondered the fullback. "We haven't played Army for twenty Why should they want to scout a bunch like us?" The coal plained gently, "This scout, son, seems to be from the Draft I

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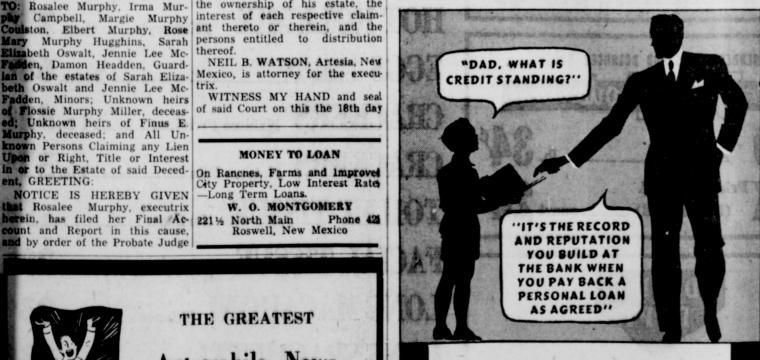
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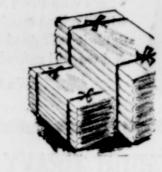


# JANUARY JUBILEE

Snowy White

## **MUSLIN-PERCALE SHEETS**

Type 180 Percale Sheets



72x10881x108 Cases 42x38½ DAN RIVER MUSLIN **Type 128** 72x108 ..... 72x108 ... 81x99 ..... 81x99 ..... 2.98 81x108 81x108 ..... 3.29 Cases 42x36 ... Cases 42x36 . . . . 64c



An exceptional blanket value

All American cotton, stitched edges. Double size 70x80. A

January feature-

PLAID PAIR BLANKETS

TEXTRON

## SLUMBEREST BLANKETS

Exquisite Slumberest blankets by Nashua. 90% rayon, 10% wool. Size 72x84. 4 inch rayon satin binding. new decorator colors of crocus blue, rose dust, hunt-er green, cedar, summer sea and gypsy red.

## MATTRESS PADS

54x76

\$3.79 Thick, firm, snowy white. Zig-zag stitching throughout, all new materials. Cotton felt filling. Firmly bound.

39x76 \$3.39



## RAYON CREPE SLIPS

LACE TRIM TOP AND BOTTOM

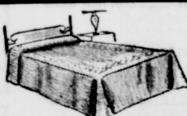
A fine new fabric made of bemberg and acetate fibers, has extra long wearwith clever lace, top and bottom. White and pink, 32 to 38. Special for Janu-

COTTON WASH FROCKS

RAYON CREPE BLOUSES

Fresh, spring cottons, dresses in 80 square print 2.44 and broadcloth. For home or street wear. Sizes 12-20, 38-44, 141/2 to 241/2. January price!

Frilly, dressy styles in suit blouses. Soft batistes and rayon crepes. All new spring modes. Sizes 1.98 32 to 40. White and pastel colors.



## CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

FULL DOUBLE BED SIZE \_\_\_\_\_

Yes, there's plenty of these lovely baby chenille spreads from which to choose your favorite color. White, red, grey, blue, yellow and green.

TEA TOWELS

Red hemmed tea towels—highly absorbent. Size 27x37—bleached snowy white. A January special!

8 Oz. TICKING

Fine quality feather proof striped ticking. 32 inches wide-good weight

49€



## DRESS SHIRTS

Blue or grey poplin. Two flap pockets pearl grey, sanforized. 1.98 Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves 32 to 35.

> Men's Heavy Weight **UNION SUITS**

union<sub>S</sub>. Fly seat, button front. 1.98 One piece heavy weight Firmly knit wrists and anklets. Sizes

### NAVY 'T' SHIRTS

Authentic Navy Design Sizes 34 to 44. Constructed from 59¢ original Navy specifications, combed varns. All white.

White Work Socks

Cotton work socks in sizes 10 1.00 to 13. Colors white, grey, slate 1.00 and khaki. Long and ankle lengths.

### Athletic **SHIRTS**

Men's fine combed rib knit 49¢ cotton shirts, full cut. Sizes 34 to 46.

**Knit Briefs** 

Fine combed knit briefs for 59¢ men. Sizes 28 to 50.

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ICE CREAM MIX

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**GLIM** 

6 oz. 29¢

**PUREX** 

Pint 10¢

**PUREX** Quart 19¢

Lux

TOILET SOAP

Reg. 90 Bar

Lifebuoy

**FOILET SOAP** 

**SWAN SOAP** 

Large 15¢

LUX FLAKES

Large 32¢

**RINSO** 

Large 32¢

**GOLD DUST** Large 24¢

SILVER DUST Large 33¢

SURF

Large 32¢

BREEZE Large 32¢

**SPRY** 

Shortening 1 lb. Can 40¢

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ARMOUR'S BANNER 49c SLICED LB. 39c MORRELL'S PRIDE PURE PORK 1 lb. Roll LONGHORN CURRENT FULL CREAM LB.

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LB. 49C

LB.



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| APPLES Extra Fancy Northwest Winesap           | њ. 13 <sup>¢</sup>             |
| GRAPEFRUIT Texas Marsh Seedless Ripe and Sweet | 1b. 6¢                         |
| PEARS Extra Fancy D'Jon Best for Eating        | ъ. <b>15</b> <sup>¢</sup>      |

# COFFEE Hills Bros. or Folger's, one-lb. can 79°

APPLE CIDER Golden Blend \_\_\_\_ quart 276 APPLE SAUCE Lucky Leaf .... No. 303 18¢ FRUIT COCKTAIL Hunt's \_\_ No. 300 236 PEACHES Yellow Cling Heart's Delight \_\_\_\_\_ No. 21/2 33¢ PEARS Hunt's Bartlett (in heavy syrup) \_\_\_\_\_ No. 21/2 45¢

PINEAPPLE Adam's Garden No. 2 27¢ GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. 27¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE Adam's Garden 46 oz. 386 GREEN BEANS Garth Cut \_\_\_\_\_ No. 2 13¢

PINTO BEANS Mountain Pass \_\_ No. 2 15¢

MEX-I-CORN Niblet \_\_\_\_\_ 12 oz. 21¢ WHOLE KERNEL CORN Niblet 12 oz. 196

SWEET PEAS Happy Vale \_\_\_\_\_ No. 303 136

GARDEN PEAS Libbys Garden Sweet No. 303 22¢ 

# it's JUNE in JANUARY with

CONCENTRATE Orange Min. 27¢ HORSE MEAT Hill \_\_\_ 16 oz. 24¢ SHRIMP Ocean Garden 12 oz 79¢ STRAWBERRIES Pictsweet 12 oz. 49¢

FOR BALANCED DIETS AND BALANCED BUDGETS ... SERVE DOUBL OFTEN! OLEO Nu-Maid \_\_\_\_\_\_ lb. 34<sup>¢</sup> MILK Price's Grade A (Pasteurized) \_\_\_\_ quart 24

## DRUG DEPT.

TOOTH PASTE Pepsodent Giant Size TOOTH BRUSH Pepsodent Each 59¢ LISTERINE Lambert \_\_\_ 14 oz. 79¢ MILK OF MAGNESIA 12 39¢

CRACKERS Hi Ho Sunshine \_\_\_\_ lb. 35¢ CRACKERS Krispy Sunshine 1b. 31¢ SUGAR Beet, 10-1b. bag ......85°

TOMATOES Valley Brand \_\_\_\_\_ No. 2 17 TOMATO JUICE Hunt's \_\_\_\_ 46 oz. 326 PRESERVES Hunt's Strawberry \_\_\_\_ 1 lb. jar 46 HOT ROLL MIX Pillsbury's \_\_\_ 14 oz. 23 EGGS Large Supreme Grade A \_\_\_\_\_ Dozen 68

CRACKERS Nabisco Premium \_\_\_\_ 1 lb. 31 CRACKERS Nabisco Ritz \_\_\_\_\_ 1 lb. 37 ng sun east TOILET TISSUE Northern \_\_\_\_ roll 9c to the city degree

FACIAL TISSUE Pond's \_\_\_\_ 300 count 29 LONG MACARONI Skinner's \_\_\_ 14 oz. 23

LONG SPAGHETTI Skinner's \_\_ 14 oz. 236 VERMICELLI Skinner's Twisted \_\_\_\_\_ 10 oz. 23

CATSUP Hunt's \_\_\_\_\_ 14 oz. 23¢

TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's \_\_\_\_\_8 oz. 7° PREM Swift's \_\_\_\_\_\_12 oz. 50¢

FLOUR Cream of Wheat \_\_\_\_\_ 25 lbs. 2.20